ESTABLISHED 1887

WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 19

No. 31,557

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 4-5, 1984

Space-Talk Failure: "Curious Anomaly' Or Same Old Thing?

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Statements out of the Soviet Union and California this past week seemed to end one of the simngesi episodes in recent years between the nuclear superpowers as the prospect of early Soviet-U.S. talks on space weap-

The Soviet Union began with a surprise proposal June 29 that

NEWS ANALYSIS

space talks be opened in Vienna in September. The Reagan administration accepted within hours.

The two governments then spent most of the next month haggling over the details in what seemed to be a dialogue of the deaf. Moscow quickly rejected the terms on which Washington accepted the offer.

The U.S. administration sent new messages modifying and "clarify-ing" its initial stand, but these, too,

were spurned by the Kremlin.
In the final weeks, the real argument seemed to be over which side would take the blame for saying "no." With the U.S. presidential campaign virtually under way and Soviet policy an important issue. everyone was aware that political

stakes were high. Finally, on Wednesday, an ex-

U.S. Confirms End of Lesser **Polish Sanctions**

SANTA BARBARA, California - President Ronald Reagan on Friday canceled two of the lesser sanctions imposed against Poland after its 1981 crackdown on the Solidarity union movement.

The president, responding to Warsaw's recent amnesty for political prisoners, approved a resumption in scientific et changes and lifted a ban on U.S. flights by LOT, the Polish !

PAP, the Polish press agency, reported the U.S. decisioo

Still in force is the suspension of most-favored-nation trading status, denying Poland lower tariffs on certain exports. The administration will also continue to oppose Polish membership in the International Monetary Fund.

change of private messages and public attacks left little room for agreement in the short run, although neither side officially abandoned the quest for a meeting. In the longer term, perhaps next year, according to statements made at a White House briefing, further dis-cussions may bring about talks on

A frustrated senior White House official in Santa Barbara, California, called the episode "a curious anomaly" in the normal flow of U.S.-Soviet relations. But observers expressed concern that bitterness and cross-purposes between the superpowers were becoming the

norm rather than the exception. ... Were the Russians ever serious about opening arms-control talks with the Reagan administration in with the Reagan administration in September, at a critical point in the U.S. presidential campaign? If serious, what did they hope to achieve and, if not serious, what did they expect to gain? Why did the administration, faced with a possible political bonanza, handle the offer as it did? And where do U.S. Soviet relations to from here?

relations go from here? Only tentative answers were available as government and other experts pored over the latest words from Moscow and Santa Barbara and looked back on the byplay of the past month. The main lines of informed opinion suggested that a September meeting in Vienna was never in the cards.

"From this latest Soviet statement, it appears that the Soviets were not serious about their pro-posal," the national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, said. In fact, many officials were dubious almost from the first about Moscow's purposes.

When Ambassador Anatoli F. Dobrynia presented the Soviet talks proposal to Secretary of State George P. Smitz in a private meet-ing July 29, there was brief opti-mism within official ranks. But then Moscow amounced the plan publicly several hours later, in a publicity campaign that Mr. Do-brynin had not mentioned, and

that it was willing to engage in negotiate, on space weapons. The Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, taking the opposite tack, informed U.S. officials personally that the Kremlin would engage in was ready, but would refuse to engage in mere "discussions."

From the administration's viewpoint, the June 29 proposal sud-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) formally approached early next week by Mr. Herzog, faces formi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



HOSTAGES RELEASED — Red Cross workers evacuate a 3-year-old girl and a 12year-old boy from a bank in a suburb of San Salvador, where gummen were holding hostages. A bank guard was killed, but the gunmen surrendered Friday. Also, a U.S. Senate committee has approved a request for more military aid to El Salvador. Page 3.

Knesset Narrowly Supports Peres

By Glenn Frankel ashington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader, bas. emerged as the favored candidate to form a government to break Israel's electoral deadlock.

The oew members of Israel's 120-member parliament, the Knesdoubts grew swiftly over whether set, who were elected on July 23; nal means to end the political pa-the Russians were serious.

The Reason administration had President Chaim Herzog ask the major blocs fell far short of the 61.

Tet the Soviet Union know earlier opposition leader to be the prime seats needed to rule the knessed. set, who were elected on July 23. minister-designate, United Press International reported.

[In meetings with Mr. Herzog Peres holds a fragile advantage for that ended Friday, 60 members rec-reasons that include ideological ommended that Mr. Peres get the job, and 54 favored Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Five members formal negotiations on space weap-onry whenever the United States bi Meir Kahane, the 120th mem-nitely oppose any government ber, was excluded from the meet-

dable obstacles that could sabotage his efforts.

Analysts say he and his principal opponents in the Likud bloc ultimately will be forced, against their personal and political preferences, to combine in a government of national unity headed either by him

or another Labor Party figure. That could prove the most ratio-While either side theoretically

differences and local rivalries. Six of the remaining uncommitted seats belong to two leftist parties whose members would defi-

formed by the rightist Likud bloc, but would be likely to abstain in a Mr. Peres, who is expected to be no-confidence vote on the left-Icaning Labor Party.

At the same time, the Likud has



Shimon Peres

had trouble uniting the country's three main religious parties because two of them, the old guard National Religious Party and the newer Sephardi Torah Guardians, are at odds over who should get to head the coveted Ministry for Religious Affairs.

■ Boats Reportedly Fired On Lebanese Army units in West Beirut shot at two Israeli gunboats on Friday, Beirut radio said, according to a United Press Interna-

tional report. of Beirut, rival Moslem militias ex- quit. changed sniper and grenade fire while Israeli gunboats cruised off-shore, the Christian-run Voice of

Lebanon radio said. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli Navy demed that its boats had been attacked off Beirut's shores, but a Lebanese Army statement on Beirut radio said units at Ramlat al-Baida, a West Beirut beach, had shot at two approaching Israeli gunboats, forcing them to gn back

Battles in Tripoli erupted after the assassination Thursday of Dr. Ismat Murad, a Sunni Moslem militia leader. In subsequent clashes, two militiamen were killed and seven injured, Voice of Lebanon radio

Lance, Under Fire, Quits Mondale Campaign Post

By Milton Coleman and Bill Peterson

NORTH OAKS. Minnesota -Bert Lance has resigned as general chairman of Walter F. Mondale's

presidential campaign, saying the dispute over his appointment three weeks ago made him "a source of diversion" for the campaign in-stead of a "resource of develop-

Mr. Lance, in a letter that he asked be delivered to Mr. Mondale on Thursday, said his action was "solely directed by my own initiative," and he expressed no regrets about the vaguely defined role he was to play in Mr. Mondale's elec-The appointment had created a

serious political problem for the Democrats. Mr. Lance's critics said Mr. Mondale should not have grven such a prominent role to a man who left the administration of President Jimmy Carter under a cloud. In 1977, Mr. Lance resigned as di-rector of the Office of Management and Budget after bank fraud accu-sations. He was subsequently ac-quitted of charges of banking irreg-

Mr. Mondale arrived in Minnesota on Thursday evening from a three-day campaign swing, talked with Mr. Lance by telephone for about 10 minutes and accepted the

Georgian's resignation.
"I regret Bert's decision, but 1 respect it," Mr. Mondale said in a statement issued by his campaign press office. In recent days he has been subjected to some very tough and adverse publicity. I understand his desire to protect his family from additional pain."

In a statement issued from his home in Calhoun, Georgia, Thursday night, Mr. Lance said:

"As I said in my letter, I did not want to be a source of diversion from the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. It appears no matter what I did or mist, "capitulated and said interest tried to do, that would oot be the rates were coming down." case. I came to the conclusion that it was in the best interest of all to stand aside."

A friend said Mr. Lance had been agonizing over his decision day's gain was the largest since the and began drafting his letter of average climbed 36.43 on Nov. 30,

Manatt as chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee and lat-81.24 in the period ended Aug. 20. (Co er for general chairman of his campaign, drew sharp criticism from some fellow Democrats.

day night that he and other top good friend, simply had underestimated the adverse reaction.

For nearly a week, Mr. Lance had been reported to be dejected and dismayed by his low profile in earlier Thursday in New York, said Friday. Mr. Lance told him those reports

Instead, it was the re-emergence of questions about the financial dealings of Mr. Lance, a banker and chairman of the Georgia Dem-In the port city of Tripoli, north ocratic Party, that drove him to

> that the choice of Mr. Lance was a link to the defeated Carter administration and also inhibited Mr. Mondale's ability to campaign on what he has referred to as the "sleaze factor" of President Ronald

> Reagan's administration.
>
> This referred to allegations of financial improprieties by some members of his administration, most notably Edwin Meese 3d, the president's counselor and his attorney general-designate.

■ Democrats Express Relief Democratic Party leaders, including some Southerners, expressed relief Friday that Mr. not evacuated. Lance is no longer an official part

of Mr. Mondale's campaign, The Associated Press reported.

"It was about time," said David Freudenthal, Wyoming Democratic Party chairman. "From a strategic campaign point of view, he was excess baggage. He appeared to cause considerable friction between Democratic Party regulars, even in the South."

Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia said he believed the resignation will be a negative, but I don't think a campaign for president turns on who is the chairman of the William Winter, former gover

nor of Mississippi and a candidate for the Senate, said of Mr. Lance's resignation, "I don't think that's the basis on which the South is going to be lost or won." He said

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Bert Lance

New York Stocks Soar; Volume Sets a Record

NEW YORK — A record 236.57 million shares traded on the New

The rally, based on the belief by investors that interest rates will decline as the economy slows, was the biggest in the 192-year history of

Bernstein & Co. said.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 31.47 Thursday, finished at the highest level since it closed at 1,213.88 on Feb. 2. Fri-

resignation Sunday night. 1982.
Mr. Mondale's choice of Mr. The average of 30 blue-chip Lance, first to replace Charles T. stocks gained a record 87.46 for the

1982, the first week of the bull market of the 1980s.

The Dow Jones average soared 36 of 1,086.57 on July 24, points to a six-month high of Advancing stocks le 1,202.08, its biggest surge since late

This is definitely the beginning the second leg of the bull market," Marvin Katz of Sanford C.

Mr. Katz called it a "replay" of August 1982, when Henry Kaufman, the Salomon Brothers econo-

average climbed 36.43 on Nov. 30, 1982.

It has climbed 115,51 in the eight York Stock Exchange on Friday. sessions since it hit a 17-month low Advancing stocks led declining

ones by a ratio of more than 4 to 1. The 236.57 million shares traded. up from Thursday's previous record 172,83 million, brought the

week's total to an unprecedented 696.16 million shares. The previous weekly mark was 592.45 million. set Oct. 15, 1982. A record 4,702 block trades of 10,000 shares or more were handled, up from Thursday's 3,579, as institutions with cash on hand bought stocks in block trades of 250,000 to 500,000 shares to avoid

Analysts said the surge was fucled by the Federal Reserve's report late Thursday that the U.S. money supply dropped an unex-pected \$1.7 billion in the latest pe-

being left out of a major market

The drop took pressure off interest rates and produced a rally in the bond market, where prices have

Mr. Mondale's campaign manager, Robert G. Beckel, said Thursday, night that he and other too. Mondale advisers, eager to find a key role for a man they consiered an extraordinary politician and a At Airport in Madras

The Associated Press

MADRAS, India - At least 29 persons were killed late Thursday when a bomh exploded in a suitthe campaign. But Mr. Beckel, who case at the Madras international met with Mr. Lance for four hours airport, officials and witnesses said

The explosion blew out a wall of Meenambakkam Airport's customs hall and caused the ceiling of the arrival lounge to cave in. At least 30 persons were in the lounge waiting for a flight to Abu Dhabi when the bomb exploded, officials said,

don't know how many people were preflight security, it was taken to in there," said Kumaraswamy Chockolingum, chief secretary of the Tamil Nadu state government, of which Madras is the capital.

force of the explosion. Workers meters) north of Sri Lanka. continued to dig through the rubble in search of more victims.

Sources said airport authorities separate state. received three anonymous tele-

frequent -as many as one or two a week - but they have always been

Airport officials, who did not want to be identified, said the warning calls may bave been placed by an unidentified man wbo bought a ticket for a flight to Sri Lanka hut did not get on the plane. Officials said the bomb evidently was in a piece of luggage intended for an Air Lanka flight that left Madras for Colombo at 7:20 P.M.

Because nobody claimed the The lounge was shattered. We suitcase and cbecked it through the customs area, where it exploded at about 10:52 P.M. The airport was sealed off, a

spokesman said, and all interna-By late Friday 29 bodies had tional flights were canceled to and been recovered, many of them mu-tilated and dismembered by the Bengal about 220 miles (350 kilo-Officials speculated that the device might have been placed by

At least 15 persons reportedly extremists supporting the struggle by Sri Lanka's Tamil minority for a Authorities at the international

phone calls warning that a bomb airport said they received another would explode, but the airport was anonymous phone call Friday saying a bomh had been planted in a

IOC Complains Olympic TV Coverage Favors U.S.

By Michael Goldsmith

LOS ANGELES - Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee has formally complained that the ABC television network's Olympic coverage is too U.S.-oriented and often overlooks the that." achievements of other teams, officials confirmed Friday.

Mr. Samaranch's complaint was included in a letter to Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los. Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Mr. Ueberroth said. The committee's press chief, Richard Perelman, said Mr. Ueberroth was taking the matter up with ABC.

pends exclusively on the "basic signal" provided by ABC. Tom Oscuton, ABC's manager of Olympic publicity, said the complaints were based on what we believe is a misconception." He said the misconception was "that what they're seeing on TV in Los Angeles is what the world is

He said the broadcasts were tailored for each slighted by the ABC camera crews' predominant country's needs by native broadcasters. Mr. Osenton added that the telecasting in the

Dean Willey of Britain loses a battle with a 135-kilogram kilogram Olympic weightlifting class. The Briton finished (297-pound) barbell in the snatch portion of the 67.5-

"The Americans," he said, "have dominated the Olympics early and the show has reflected The IOC officials said the foreign television

companies had addressed a joint protest against

United States "reflects what has happened."

Olympic stories, results on Pages 12, 13. ABC's coverage to Mr. Samaranch Thursday. Under a \$225-million contract between ABC and the Los Angeles committee, ABC has exclu-

IOC officials, insisting on anonymity, said the said the complaint had originated with the foreign telessive rights to live Olympic coverage within the complaint had originated with the foreign telessive rights to live Olympic coverage within the complaint had originated of the coverage decoupled of the coverage of t signal for foreign broadcasts. The foreign companies complained that ABC failed to respect the terms of its contract, which and there will be a next time. called for balanced coverage of U.S. and foreign "In the most hallowed trace."

focus on U.S. athletes.

Mr. Samaranch passed the matter on to Mr. Ueberroth, adding the IOC's own backing to the complaint. The text of Mr. Samaranch's letter was read to a meeting of the nine-member IOC Executive Commission early Friday by the IOC director, Monique Berlioux, and received the commission's unanimous approval, the officials

reported. Spokesmen for various Olympic teams said complaints that the Olympics were too Americanized extended beyond television coverage, to commercialization of venues and to excessive patriotism by spectators.

to the coverage. A New York Times columnist. Ira Berkow, wrote that in the television being presented to Americans, "United States athletes are either winning gold medals, are close to winning them or have just missed winning them

Newspapers in the United States have reacted

A number of foreign Olympic athletes and coaches have complained that their performances in the Games were being overlooked or "them." "In the most hallowed tradition of Holly-

INSIDE

■ The Basque guerrilla group, ETA, is said to be losing ground because of more efficient police tactics.

■ Senior U.S. military officers have reservations about the need for low-altitude anti-satellite weapons.

ARTS/LEISURE A new museum in Lausanne has opened with a show of 1mpressionist works.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ U.S. unemployment rose in July for the first time since the recession ended.

■ The Economic Community of West African States is making headway with several development projects.

A SPECIAL REPORT

MONDAY

Ten years after his resignation, Richard M. Nixon remains a human mystery. A report by Bob Woodward.

One Free Sundae and One Draft Card

U.S. Selective Service Uses Ice Cream Company's Lists

By Mary Ann Sieghart
Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - The Selective Service System has acknowledged that it paid \$5,687 last year for an ice cream company's list of 167,000 names of boys who would be Is this year so that it could remind them to register for the

Cream Parlor Restaurant, a large national chain, said it was "outraged" that its list had been passed to the government without its per-

Farrell's encouraged children to fill in a form with their name, adfree sundae on their birthday. The company has kept a list of the children's names and addresses and Revenue Service. sometimes rents it through a direct-

request by government. We were ball hats, shocked and outraged; we would "I don' never give permission for its use by

a government agency." The broker, George Mann Asso-The company, Farrell's Ice ciates of New Jersey, has acknowlwithout first checking. It is trying to ensure that there are no other instances of unauthorized use.

Since 1980, young men have had to register for the draft within 30 dress and date of birth. The ice days of their 18th birthday. Seleccream parlor would then write to tive Service tries to trace those who formation by the government that the children inviting them in for a have not done so through driver's license records and, sometimes, Social Security cards and the Internal

According to Jim Parish, director of marketing services for Mar- draft."

"The broker is authorized only to let people use the list with our rean of Los Angeles, lists can be written permission," said Alexander Hehmeyer, senior vice president of the property of th dent and general counsel of Far- cords of children who send in bubrell's. "We have no record of any ble-gum wrappers to get free base-

"I don't feel strongly it's immoral." be said

Nor does Will Ebel, director of public affairs for Selective Service. "We do everything we can to get edged to Farrell's that it allowed every 18-year-old to register," he the Selective Service to buy the list said. "Our concern is equity. If your son registers, the guy who lives across the street who is 18

should have to register, too," But Mr. Hehmeyer, the Farrell's official, said, "It smacks of big brother government and use of inhave two young sons and would be very upset if I thought I could sign them up for a free ice cream at

IOC officials, insisting on anonymity, said the vision companies, whose Olympic coverage de-

ġ.

MADRID — Tough police tactics, improved international cooperation in fighting terrorism and an amnesty for repentant guerrilias are part of a comprehensive new carrot-and-stick approach to containing

the Basque separatist group, ETA.
"ETA is facing the greatest difficulties it has ever encountered in its history, and this is going to bear fruit," said General Andres Casinicilo, head of the civil police force, which has had a leading role in combating ETA in the past two decades.

Officials at Madrid's Interior Ministry are encouraged that in clashes between police and ETA gunmen this year the security forces have gained the upper.

There is optimism, too, over increased collabora-tion, through the international police agency, Interpol, with the French and Belgian police.

On July 14, the Belgian government, in what Madrid officials called a breakthrough, handed over to Spanish authorities two wanted ETA men.

Egypt Searches for Mines

After Gulf of Suez Blasts

Cairo to help with the investiga-tion, a Defeuse Department But a man claimin

spokesman, Lieutenant Colonel Michael I. Burch, said in Washing-

Iranian President

Accuses France as

Ex-Hostages Leave

TEHRAN - President Ali Kha-

menci, speaking shortly before the freed passengers of a hijacked Air France jet left for home, accused

French leaders Friday of being "ig-norant and stupid" and of harbor-

The commandeered Boeing 737 was flown to Tehran, where the

hostages were released unharmed Thursday and the hijackers surren-

dered to Iranian security forces just before an explosion damaged the

The released hostages, 55 pas-

France on Friday and were wel- an East German ship, the Georg

sengers and five crew, arrived in

comed by Prime Minister Laurent

Shortly before the plane carrying freed hostages left, Mr. Khamenei

criticized France at a prayer meet-

ing saying that "its ignorant and stupid leaders gave asylum to the

ugliest international terrorists, gave

hijackers of the French airliner as

"three young Arabs," but there was

no indication of what had hap-

pened to them after their surrender. They had demanded the release by

France of five persons involved in

an assessination attempt on former Prime Minister Shahpur Bakhtiar of Iran in Paris in 1980.

CHURCH SERVICES

FLORENCE ST. JAMES CHURCH, Via Bernardo Rucollo 13, 50123 Rorence, Sundoy Eucharist 9,30 & 11 a.m., All denominations welcome The Rev. S.H. Hartman. Tel.: 29.44.17.

FRANKFURT
CHRIST THE KING PARISH, Sebestion-Ring
Str. 22, 6000 Frontfurt can Main. Tel.:
0611-55 OI 84, Sundays 9 & 11 a.m.

PARIS

AMERICAN CATHEDRAL IN PARIS, 23 Ave.
George-V. 75008 Poris. The Very Rev.
Jonnes R. Lee, Deon. Methor George-V or
Almo-Morocou. Sundoy: 9 a.m., 11 a.m.
Church school and nursery 11 a.m. Weekdoys: 12 noon. Tel.; 720,17.92.

AMERICAN CHURCH IN PARIS, 65 Quei d'Orsay, 75007. Tel.: 705.07.99, Sunday wership 11 a.m. All denominations.

un-Colombier, 73006 Poris. Metro St.-pice. Sunday worship in English 9:45 L., Rev. A. Sommerville. Tel.: 607:67.02.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 13 Rue

ing international terrorists.

aircraft's fusclage.

Colonel Burch, the military as

against the West.

occurred in the past week,

The first of the explosions was reported by a Soviet container ves-sel on July 10. The other incidents

Prime Minister Kamal Hassan

Ali has asserted the Suez Canal is

safe for navigation, and 61 ships used the waterway Thursday. The Middle East News Agency

reported from San'a, North Ye-men, that a Turkish and a Greek

ship were damaged by mines in North Yemeni territorial waters

Thursday, It quoted a government

official as saying the explosions were terrorist acts aimed at under-

mining the stability and security of Red Sea countries.

Meanwhile, the East German

news agency, ADN, reported that

Schumann, was seriously damaged

crew had been injured.

end of the Red Sea.

■ U.S. to Warn Shipping

Fred Hiatt of The Washington

back of the head near Bilbao, became the 28th casual-

ition that things are going well" for the security forces and that "ETA is not indestructable." "Allegiances that ETA gained through fear are now

being broken," he said. A symbol of new police aggressiveness was a June gun battle in which two ETA men were killed and a time that Interpol has become involved in anti-ETA

The captured man, José Maria Zabarte, one of the political refugees. most wanted ETA gunmen and allegedly linked to a number of murders in the past decade, revealed during Felipe González has persuaded other European gov-

Since the beginning of this year, there has been a dramatic change in the tolerance that the Paris government had traditionally accorded the ETA. French additionally accorded the ETA french applicable only to ETA members who have not been

of Basque political violence since ETA began its most of them to Central America, convicted six who activities. On July 19, a police sergeant, shot in the received jail terms and detained eight more since the in Italy for members of the Red Brigades.

beginning of July.

The July arrests were carried out after warrants ty of Basque violence in Spain this year.

The July arrests were carned out alter weatherst by of Basque violence in Spain this year.

Mr. Casiniello, who is considered one of the top were issued by Interpol on behalf of the Spanish police. All eight detainess, identified by Madrid as dangerous ETA activists, are awaiting decisions by the Prench courts on extradition requests from Spain. Another 20 Interpol warrants are said to have been

Officials in Madrid said the arrests marked the first third captured in the town of Hernani, near San operations and that this has occurred because European governments no longer view ETA members as

interrogation "a scenario of growing decomposition in ernments that ETA's activities threaten the stability of the ETA chain of command," according to an Interior democratic governments.

ETA, the Basque-language initials of Basque Homeland and Liberty, has a record of violence dating to the mid-1960s. The group seeks to set up an independent state in northern Spain for the erbaic Parameters.

At the same time, the Spanish cabinet decided on July 18 to release five jailed ETA men who had testified that they had foresworn violence. The government is reviewing 37 more individual pardon smaller.

Since the beginning of this year, there has have

Officials said there have been more than 500 victims anthorities have expelled 23 ETA members, deporting directly involved in marder, will encourage others to

But if the ETA is unraveling, as Mr. Zabarte suggested, it is mostly due to the activities of GAL, the initials in Spanish of an anti-terrorist rightist death squad that has been operating among the Spanish Basque community in southwest France since

It is believed that the organization has been responsible for the murders of eight ETA members in the past nine months and for the disappearances of two others, who were kidnapped and not seen again.

Persistent press reports in Spain say that GAL is formed by contract killers recruited from the French underworld and supplied by intelligence services with information on the whereabouts of ETA members. The Spanish government has denied it has any connection with the anti-ETA actions and no GAL members have been brought to trial in France.

The Spanish Interior Ministry source said the GAL operations had "unquestionably contributed to the weakening of ETA."

As a consequence, the ETA leadership in southwest France reportedly has been forced further underground and is having difficulty maintaining contact with the organization's rank and file.

WORLD BRIEFS

Filoton, Jacob

The tion of

The state of the

AMER

* P 1...

FRU. . . .

Statement.

Mamile (risis:

Med Aberres

Winds.

740 g

l ran r

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The European Commission on Haman Rights has dismissed a complaint from lawyers for Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief in Lyon during World War II, that his rights were violated when Bolivia turned him over to the French anthorities last year.

Mr. Barbie, who is imprisoned in Lyon awaiting trial on charges of crimes against humanity, was expelled from Bellian trial on charges of flown to French Commissioned in Lyon awaiting trial on charges of the crimes against humanity, was expelled from Bellian trial on charges of the crimes against humanity.

flown to French Guiana, where he was taken into custody by the French.

The European Commission did not comment on its decision. French courts have rejected several similar petitions claiming Barbie was illegally

Civil, Military Accord Seen in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — Political leaders have made public the terms of an agreement negotiated with Uruguay's military government for a restoration of "complete democracy" next year. The military government has been in power for 11 years.

The agreement, reached Wednesday night after three days of negotiations, provides for the election Nov. 25 of a president and legislative assembly who will take office March 1, 1985.

The negotiations involved the Colorado and Civic Union parties, other political parties and the commanders of the three armed forces. The political leaders met all day Thursday to discuss the agreement and said that they expected to approve it later Friday. However, the Blanco party refused to participate while its presidential candidate. Wilson Ferreira, remained imprisoned on charges of having links with subversives.

U.K. Opposes EC Concession to Libya LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has told the European Community that the time is not appropriate for an agreement giving preferential trading terms to Libya, the Foreign Office said Friday.

Britain had expressed misgivings at recent meetings of EC foreign ministers, including one last month, about Libyan requests for such an association, a spokesman said. He said that it was milikely that Libya would win agreement on trade favors without Britain's consent.

Britain broke off relations with Libya after a policewoman was shot to death in April outside the Libyan Embassy, or people's bureau. Police established that the shots had been fired from inside the embassy. Six Britons were detained in Libya after the shooting and the expulsion of Libyan diplomats from Britain, and are still being held without charge.

West Blamed for Economic Crisis

VIENNA (UPI) — The Soviet Union on Friday blamed the capitalist West for the Third World economic crisis and said it was the West's responsibility to resolve it.

Mikhail G. Kruglov, a Soviet delegate to the United Nations Industrial Development Organization conference, said the only way out for developing countries was through centralized, state-controlled economies. Western sources said the speech restated familiar stands but was unusual-

ly aggressive.

"The main responsibility for the catastrophic impact of the crisis on the economy of the developing world lies with developed capitalist countries," Mr. Kruglov said. "It is evident that the same countries must bear the main responsibility for the removal of the dire consequences."

Thailand Earmarks Funds for F-16A

BANGKOK (Reuters) — The Thai Air Force said Friday it would allocate about 14 percent of its annual budget to buy a squadron of advanced F-16A jet fighters from the United States at a cost of \$500

The U.S. government says it has received no formal request from Thailand for the plane. Bangkok has long been seeking U.S. permission to buy the F-16A although the Pentagon said the made-for-export F-20 or the F16-79, a less costly version of the F-16, would be better for Thailand.

Plan for Honecker Trip Is Disclosed

BONN (Reuters) - A government spokesman in Bonn disclosed Friday details of the visit to West Germany planned next month by the

East German leader, Erich Houecker.

The spokesman, Peter Boenisch, said that Chancellor Helmut Kohl was still assuming that the visit would take place. If it begins as planned Sept. 26, it will make Mr. Honecker the first East German Communist Party leader to visit West Germany, Other Bonn officials said that practical preparations were well-advanced, but that a formal announcement would only be made at short notice.

Western diplomats said East Berlin showed uncertainty. Friday over criticism in the Soviet press of links with Bonn. The Communist Party newspaper Prayda on Thursday made its most bitter attack to date on Bonn's recent backing of credit for East Germany in return for eased travel restrictions.

For the Record

Greek and Turkish Cypriots will confer separately with the United "Thomas Value" Nations secretary-general Monday in Vienna. UN sources in Nicosia said Friday it might be a last chance to prevent the permanent partition of the (Reuters)

The Greater London Council's leader. Ken Livingstone, and three other members resigned as expected Thursday to force a local election over Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's plan to abolish the council. (AP)
North Korea has fined three Japanese fishing boats seized last week
38.8 million yen (\$159,000) for intruding into its 200-mile (324-kilometer)
offshore economic zone, a Japanese fishermen's association spokesman

The Pentagon told Congress on Thursday that the Turkish government would pay \$129 million for conversion kits to upgrade 600 M-48 tanks, which are more than 30 years old, with better guns and engines. (AP)

The sixth and final leg of the Soviet Union's domestic pipeline project has been completed six months ahead of schedule, Tass said Friday. The agency did not say how much fuel the pipeline would carry or what areas of the country it would serve.

The Central African country of Burundi will hold a presidential election Aug. 31, the state-run radio reported Friday.

Former state Senator Victor Ashe, 39, of Tennessee easily won the Republican nomination Thursday for the U.S. Senate scat being vacated by the Republican majority leader, Howard H. Baker. Mr. Ashe will face Democrat, Representative Albert Gore Jr., and an independent conser-

ative in the November elections. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Friday named eight persons, the largest flight crew to date, to a space shuttle mission in October 1985. The group included a woman, two West Germans and a

A West German was sentenced Friday as a spy in Tampa, Florida. Ernst Ludwig Forbrich, 44, an anto mechanic, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for buying U.S. military secrets to pass to East Germany. (AP)

On Exports to Eastern Bloc

STOCKHOLM — L.M. Erics—does not have to abide by COCOM son, the Swedish telecommunica—rules but a company spokesman

since the company judged it "high-ly unlikely" that it would get U.S. export permits for U.S.-made components "we will not be able to deliver our latest technology to

Eastern Europe." lowing the recent tightening of

champions of arms control and he Ericason and several other Western manufacturers tendered bids in January to supply a new generation that Reagan would accept in gener- of telephone exchanges to Bulgaria.

Ericsson's Western rivals pulled which includes 14 North Atlantic Magnus Lemmel, the company's

vice president for marketing, minimized the loss caused by the restricnons, saying that Eastern Europe represented less than I percent of the world telecommunications

(\$3 billion), is the Swedish exportoriented company most vulnerable to the COCOM curbs on high technology exports to the Soviet bloc, according to Foreign Ministry offi-

components in such sophisticated systems as the AXE digital exchanges it was trying to sell to Bulgaria. The system has already been sold to 54 countries, including China and Yngoslavia.

COCOM partners that telephone The experts agreed that the low Treaty Organization countries and switching gear, large computers state of U.S.-Soviet relations con- Japan, decided July 13 to add teletributed to the failure to get negoti- communications switching gear to equipment could be used in Eastern bloc defense programs.



PARIS BOMBING — The headquarters of the European Space Agency in central Paris, damaged by a bomb early Friday. The anarchist group Direct Action took in three days at institutions connected with NATO. PARIS BOMBING — The headquarters of the Euro-

Officers Wary of Anti-Satellite Arms Space Talks:

Thursday when it was hit by a mine during a voyage from the Egyptian port of Assab to Port Sudan on the Red Sea, ADN said none of the them shelter, supported them."

Fred Hiatt of The Washington:

He said that those really respon
Post reported Thursday from Washweapon, according to administra- considerations of military needs tary of defense for international

sible for terrorism were leaders of ington: big countries — France, the United The United States is preparing to Mr. Khamenei referred to the after the latest explosions in the that ships at sea can evade detection by Soviet satellites, making it Gulf of Suez. Five or six ships preunnecessary to shout them down. viously had reported being shaken Given navy attitudes, the air force, by mysterious explosions in the Gulf of Suez, just south of the Suez which is responsible for financing the \$4-billion anti-satellite pro-Canal. But Thursday, it was gram, has proposed that the numlearned that two other ships were ber of weapons to be procured be hit more than 1,200 miles (1,940 cut by half, to 21. kilometers) away, at the southern

But civilian leaders in the Penta-As with the earlier explosions, U.S. officials said they had no exgon and in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency have rejectlanation for the blasts in the Bab ed those views and have sustained el-Mandeb Strait. They said that the program. They have opposed a small, floating mines dropped from Soviet proposal for a moratorium a passing ship are the most likely on testing anti-satellite weapons cause, but that they do not know that would accompany the start of who would be laying mines, or why. talks suggested by the Russians for Some officials speculated that an September in Vienna.

Iranian ship had sown the mines, The Soviet Union has tested perhaps in retaliation for Arab na- what has been described by Ameritions' support of Iraq in its war cans as a primitive anti-satellite weapon. The United States plans U.S. officials said that a Danish tests this fall. There was speculavessel was rocked by an explosion that President Ronald Reaamidships as it passed through the gan's opposition to a test moratoristrait but was able to proceed. A Chinese ship was hit in the same of Staff decided that there was no region, and it reported damage to need for the anti-satellite system. its propulsion system and was waiting help nearby, the officials said.

The U.S. system, a missile with a homing device fired from an F-15 The U.S. system, a missile with a

By Leslie H. Gelb
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Senior military officers, countering the view of some civilian leaders, have expressed reservations about the need wednesday because of differences over the terms for the negotiations.

Administration of the negotiations of the negotiations of the negotiations.

Administration of the negotiations of the negotiations.

Administration of the negotiations. for a low-altitude anti-satellite Administration officials said Richard N. Perle, assistant secre-

would have an important bearing security policy; T. K. Jones, deputy on the position of the Joint Chiefs undersecretary of defense for re-Important segments of the navy, on the position of the Joint Chiers undersecretary of decision of Staff in a review of the anti-search and engineering, and Henry satellite program now nearing completion. An interagency study on Arms Control and Disarmament arms control alternatives was delivered to Mr. Reagan on Aug. I. They are said to favor at most a The Joints Chiefs have not yet declaration on "incidents in space"

declared their formal position. The to avoid accidents. White House has asked them, as well as Secretary of State George P. States needs the boming-device Shultz and Defense Secretary Ca-weapon either to destroy Soviet satspar W. Weinberger, to submit po-licy recommendations in the next forces or to deter an attack by Sovitwo weeks on the anti-satellite program, known as ASAT. et anti-satellite weapons against U.S. satellites. They also maintain

The chiefs are the key to this that bans would not be verifiable. whole exercise," a Pentagon official said. "No forthcoming ASAT pro- a temporary ban until 1990 on low-Right now, they can't agree among themselves what to say and most of satellites by impact.

posal can be made unless they say it and high-altitude kinetic energy is O.K. from a military standpoint. weapons. Those systems, of the

State Department officials favor

They are said to favor at most a

Their rationale is that the United

Lance Resigns Mondale Post

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Lance had no particular following in the South outside Geor-

■ Traditional Values Stressed San Antonio, Texas:

In his just-completed campaign drive that included the key Southen states of Mississippi and Texas,
Mr. Moodale, heir to a liberal tradition, adopted uncharacteristically conservative campaign themes. Got Low-Interest These included the limits of gov-

patriotism, realism, and family and religious values. dale has always been," said Martin Secretary John R. Block has re-Kaplan, the candidate's chief ceived a \$400,000 emergency lowspeechwriter. "To think that Rea- interest loan from the Farmers gan has a trademark on themes like Home Administration for his farm-

Another aide said: "There's no question that the Mondale running in '84 is different from the Mondale

Due to technical reasons the

DIRECTORY will appear on

EDUCATION

INTERNATIONAL

Monday, 6th August

in '80 and '76. He's learned a great

deal and changed."

Several Mondale aides said that in the primary campaign the candidate was, essentially, forced to trim Bernard Weinraub of The New tional Democratic voters, such as York Times reported earlier from trade unionists. Now, the focus is reaching beyond limited constitu-

ernment, reduced spending, the rewards of hard work, law and order.

WASHINGTON - The main "It's an evolution of where Mon-business partner of Agriculture

patriotism and family values and hard work is crazy. We're not ceding operations in the Middle West.

John W. Curry, of Galesburg ing those questions, that turn to anybody."

Illinois, apparently qualified for the federal assistance because of losses from drought in 1983. The loan, to belp Mr. Curry finance his activities on 13 farms in lowa, Missouri and Illinois, was made when the farmers administration was refusing thousands of loan requests from other farmers in similar trou-

> While many large-scale farmers qualify for farmers administration loans, the federal aid program is regarded mainly as a "last-resort" for smaller family farmers who are unable to get commercial loans.

There was no evidence that Mr. Block had intervened in Mr. Curry's behalf in the loan process, but their longtime friendship and business relationship is well known in Knox County, their home county

dealy offered the chance to open a major new arms-control forum . with the Russians as the presidential campaign moved into high . The immediate response was to

accept the proposal in principle but to avoid the moratorium on spaceweapons testing that Moscow "offered" in its initial proposal and then insisted upon in later messages. Moreover, the administration proposed to talk in Vienna about strategie and intermediate nuclear arms, subjects Moscow has refused to discuss since December. Malcolm Toon, a former U.S.

ambassador to Moscow, said Wednesday that the U.S. response had been "tactically unwise" and that "the administration provided a pretext for Moscow to say no.". Mr. Toon said that, in his view, it would have been better to announce "a clean acceptance" of the Soviet proposal for talks and then

take whatever positions seemed advisable and discuss whatever seemed desirable when the negotiations began. William G. Hyland, a former CIA and National Security Council expert on the Soviet Union and incoming editor of Foreign Affairs Quarterly; said, however, that the

administration moved further than he would have advised toward the Soviet position over the month. Mr. Hyland said it did not seem likely that any position short of "total capitulation" to the Soviet

position would have made any dif-"My conclusion was they were not serious now," he said, adding that he believed there was a good

Soviet tactics in proposing negotiations and "backpedaling" as soon as the United States shows interest, Mr. Hyland said, were "the hallmark of Cold War diplomacy" of earlier times, when relations were much worse,

Dimitri K. Simes, an expert on the Soviet Union at the Carnegie Endowment, said that Moscow probably calculated that President Ronald Reagan either would ac-cept, in which case an important U.S. test of an ami-satellite weapon would be postponed, or he would reject the proposal, in which case rules on the export of technology to the Russians would be seen as the Eastern bloc, was Bulgaria. as its enemy.

"Probably, they did not expect al but reject their terms for the discussion," he said. "Once that out of the bidding after the Coordihappened, they began to press him nating Committee on Strategic Exto either accept their agenda or ports, which is based in Paris and reject their proposal."

ations under way.

Swedish Firm Yields to Ban

chance for talks to begin next tions company, has dropped out of said that in practice Ericsson's the East European market for digital telephone exchanges under the restrictions. pressure of U.S. restrictions on high-technology exports to the Soviet bloc, according to a company The spokesman said Friday that

The test case for Ericsson, fol-

ius embargo list.

L.M. Eriesson, which reported sales last year of 25 billion crowns

The company's vulnerability is due to its heavy reliance on U.S.

The United States persuaded its

LES TERRASSES DE GENEVE

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Reui-Mot-motion. English specking, oil denomino-tions, Bible study: 9:45, worships 10:45. 56 Rus Bens-Robins. Tel.: 749.15.29. SI, JOHN THE EVANGELIST ANGLICAN CHURCH, Ave. Paul-Doumer 51, Côte d'Azur. All denomination Sundays 10:30 aun.

THE AMBICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, 19 Tottenhers Court Rd. W1. Sunday worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45. Tel.: 580-2191. Rev. Ron Alfrion.

St Pout's Within-the-Walls. 00184 Rome, Italy. Sunday 10:30 c.m. Tel.r 463.339.

INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH Schonzengesse 25, Tel.: 53 28 22. Sunday school and worship L1:15 a.m.

To place an advertise in this section

Ma Elizabeth HERWOOD

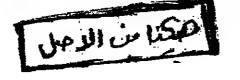
181 Ave. Ch.-de-Gaulle. 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France

GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
DE BOSSEY Townhouses... built in the middle of a international championship golf course.

downtown Geneva... on an estate of 175 acres in France, on the swiss border, the entire complex ready by December 1984. It is understandable that few houses are still available...

Situation: Less than four miles from

Inquiries invited: PARATIO S.A. 24 avenue de Champel, 1206 Geneva Phone (022) 469366



WORLD BRIDE U.S. House Is of 2 Minds On a Question of Ethics

Masks Private Resentment of the Rule

By Steven V. Roberts

WASHINGTON — in the louse of Representatives on Tues.

It is ay, the lawmakers publicly conmoved. The E lansen for covering up his finan-ial affairs. But in private they were oicing deep reservations about the

ourse they were taking.

At a press briefing Wednesday, he speaker of the House, Thomas
O'Neill Jr., said that "the comnon talk in the cloakrooms" on nesday was edgy and uneasy. Aembers saw a colleague who had seen prosecuted by the Justice Desartment and convicted of four fel-my charges and they did not like it

"The general discussion our lightere." said Mr. O'Neill, a Massahusetts Democrat. "was that it

was wrong."
The cloakroom talk seeped onto he floor only at one point, when Representative Ron Paul, Republi-an of Texas, defended Mr. Hansen by saying: "A bit of hypocrisy exsts in this Congress."

And Mr. Hansen drew an appre-iensive laugh when he told the nembers that, if the law were trictly applied to all of them, Conress might be able to raise a quoum in a feuerar grand judy room.

Most House members fell that

Most Hansen had deliberately tried

o hide his business dealings. In any ase, few were willing to take the isk of defending their colleague luring an election campaign, and he vote to reprimand him was

No matter how they feel about Mr. Hansen personally, many law-nakers resent the Justice Departnent for bringing a criminal case against a member of Congress for ailing to fill out the form required by the Ethics in Government Act.

As Mr. O'Neill noted, the law As Mr. O'Neill noted, the law was drafted to include only civil penalties and it was "never the inent" of members of Congress to nake themselves vulnerable to ariminal prosecution. The Justice Department, their argument goes, went too far when it prosecuted Mr. Hansen under a general law panning false statements.

Moreover, some members complain that the ethies act makes spouses of public officials subject o umfair scrutiny. Of the four ransactions that Mr. Hansen did with the spouse who happens to be spouses of public officials subject tot report on his disclosure form, elected to Congress." hree involved his wife.

are necessarily intertwined with to inspection and free of any taint.

ours." The requirement that public officials report their spouses' finan-WASHINGTON — In the cial dealings in most cases, Mr. Frenzel added, "is a bad feature of the law which ought to be re-

The Ethics in Government Act was adopted in 1978, after the Watergate scandals, and it requires members of Congress and other high-ranking public officials to file annual reports detailing their financial assets and activities.

Representative Don Edwards, a California Democrat, has little sympathy for the complaints. The law, he says, "is good pubbic po-licy" that prevents conflicts of interest. Without it, he added, "some members could be accused of hid-

ing something."
Representative Nick J. Rahall, a West Virginia Democrat who is a member of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, says the law represents "a pretty evenly balanced response to the excesses of

Some members disagree. They say that the disclosure require-ments make them and their families vulnerable to blackmail and

kidnapping threats.

But the provision causing the most grumbling involves spouses and the issue was highlighted recently by two incidents. Senator Mark O. Hatfield, an Oregon Republican, acknowledged that he helped a Greek financier who had read his mile 240 000 in peal estate. paid his wife \$40,000 in real estate fees. But the senator denied any impropriety, defending his wife's right to have "an independent ca-

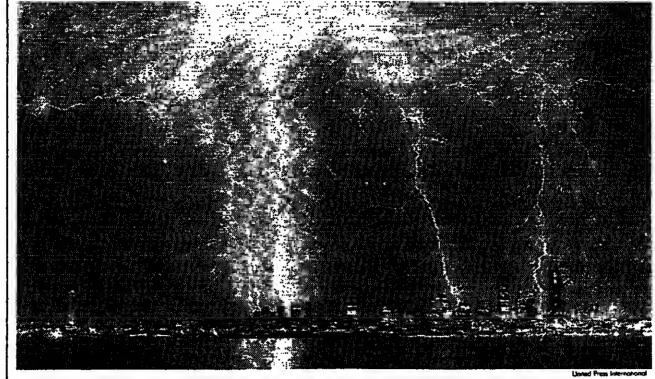
After Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro of Queens, New York, was nominated as the Democranic vice presidential candidate, it was disclosed that she had used a clause in the law that permits a public official to withhold information about a spouse's financial assets, as long as the official does not con-

trol, or benefit from, those assets. Ms. Ferraro has promised a full disclosure of her own assets and those of her busband, John A. Zaccaro, a real estate broker. Mr. Frenzel contends that the

current law is unfair to congressio-"We're at a stage of societal de-

with the spouse who happens to be

As Representative Bill Frenzel, Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado, Republican of Minnesota, said replied, "Nobody can be in this during the debate, "It is absurd to business without his or her spouse think that our spouses are elected being in the business." As a result, to Congress and that their affairs she said, spouses should be subject



SKY LIGHTS — A time-exposure photograph captures an electric storm over the skyline of Seattle, with the

Space Needle at left. The storm, which ended a long dry spell in the area, caused numerous power failures.

Computer War Game Reveals U.S. Weaknesses

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A computer war game conducted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff last fall showed that U.S. armed forces had enough ammunition and other supplies to fight only one small war in one part of the world, according to Defense Department officials.

The military exercise, called Pressure Point 84, showed that the army would begin running out of key munitions and other items in the first month of a war in South Korea and could be forced to accept a stalemate because of shortages of supplies.

If another crisis simultaneously developed in Egypt or Central America, the military would be unable to support the troops sent there, according to the results of the exercise.

The Joint Chiefs concluded that the military was not prepared logistically for anything more than a short and limited conflict, according to

those who have seen reports about the exercise, Stocks of conventional munitions were found to be well below the minimum acceptable for even a small war, and a war in Europe, which was not simulated, would cause still more severe problems, officials said,

The results of the computer-run exercise, support to a recently published report by the and the Atlantic, and the air force had to signifi-

By Robert Gillette

That report, based on research in 1982 and "does not have the men and material to sustain combat operations in a major contingency" and those had been used up. The commander of U.S. that the navy could not sustain full combat forces in Korea had to limit the use of ammunioperations for more than a week.

nounced the House report as outdated, wrong and dangerous. He said that the administration of President Ronald Reagan had bought "a great deal of ammunition," and he suggested that the House report had been politically moti-

Attempts to obtain comment from the Defense Department about the exercise were un-successful Thursday.

tions and the other unglamorous but necessary

support systems. It covered all four services.

Pressure Point 84, instead of examining logistics at the outset of the war as most previous exercises had done, began its investigation 30 days after an imaginar; North Korean invasion

In the scenario, the military was found to have encountered severe shortages in Korea alone even before a month had elapsed. The marines based in Okinawa had adequate stocks. which have not been officially released, lend but the navy had to draw on stocks in Europe

The army was most severely pinched, however the first half of 1983, concluded that the army er. It was having to ration 42 of 51 essential items after one month, and one week later 33 of tion to 25 percent of normal and, later, to 10 to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger de- 20 percent of normal to avoid running out, the war game showed. Even if the army empued its reserves in the

United States and left only 15 days of supplies in Europe, the commander in Korea would not have enough munitions, could not fight the war properly and would be forced to accept a stalemate, the exercise found.

fense Department about the exercise were un-successful Thursday.

The Pentagon's test last fall showed serious problems in ammunition supplies, sealift opera-meaning that what supplies were available reached the war 11 days late.

The exercise also simulated a Libyan incursion into Egypt 26 days after the Korean inva-sion and examined in a cursory way what would happen if U.S. forces prepared to deploy to counter a Nicaraguan attack on a Central American neighbor.

The inadequacies became even more apparent with the simulated Mideast crisis, requiring the deployment of one marine brigade and two army brigades. Pre-positioned marine supplies on ships in the Indian Ocean had already been investigative staff of the House Appropriations cantly deplete munitions stocks around the Committee's defense subcommittee.

and the Adamus, and the arrivorce had to significantly deplete munitions stocks around the anywhere for its troops.

Beat U.S. Marine, **Embassy Charges**

The Associated Press

. "The newest thing this year is Leningrad and then held him in a police station for two hours, a U.S. ssv sdokesman said Soviet cosmonaut, Georgy T. Bere-The spokesman, Jaroslav Verner, govoi, told the newspaper. He ex-

to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow and the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

In "Operation Spiper," Lieutenanı General Beregovoi said, teenagers will compete in target shooling with automatic weapons and small-caliber rifles. He said that the students also look forward to compentions testing their skills in civil defense activities and in battlefield nev said in a telephone interview. He threw rocks."

Sovietsky Patriot said that the Mr. Verner said the marine's games would end with "tactical

The Orlyonok games and a separate series of national militarysport contests for younger teenagers called Zarnitsa, or Summer Lightning, form the apex of a nationwide system of military educa-

plained that, as soldiers, "they may

encounter water obstacles, which

will have to be forced."

Patriotic lectures begin in the first grade. Civil defense drills, including the domning of gas masks, begin in second grade. In the ninth and 10th grades, students spend two hours a week learning basic military tactics and history and skills such as how to fire and strip down the AK-47.

Soviet authorities view the two sets of war games, involving about 30 million teen-agers over a two year eycle of local, regional and national contests, as a way of teaching basic military skills and of imbuing Soviet youth with enthusiasm for army life. The most prom-ising competitors are sent to mili-Sanford N. McDonnell, chairising competitors are sent to mili-

Many parents, particularly in Moscow and other more cosmopol-itan cities, strongly dislike the idea of war games for students but the

otic, ideological and atheistic train- rents to buffet and eventually crack ing for Soviet youth.

Leningrad Police

MOSCOW - Plainclothes and uniformed police beat a U.S. ma-rine attached to the consulate in

said the embassy had sen! a protest Valentin Kamenev, deputy head

of the press department of the Foreign Ministry, rejected the U.S. protest and said Soviet authorities had in turn strongly protested the marine's behavior. "This marine was absolutely drunk," Mr. Kame-He behaved himself as a hooligan.

name was being withheld until his relatives were notified. U.S. Embassy sources said, however, that he is Sergeant Donald Campbell.

An embassy source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified, said the marine was attacked by six men who drove up to the sidewalk where he was walking. Mr. Verner said be assumed the marine was not in uniform because he was off duty at the time, early Thursday morning.

McDonnell to Pay For Repairing Jets

WASHINGTON — McDonnell Douglas Corp. has announced that is will "bear the costs," about \$25 million, of correcting a design flaw that has caused cracks in the tail of

tary academies to become career man and chief executive officer of the corporation, said that it had "elected to go beyond our warranty and contract requirements in making these corrections."

Last week, navy officials said that they would go to court to get cally grounded the plane since July This year's games are being 14 because a tapering extension staged amid calls by the Kremlin from the fuselage to the cockpit leadership for more intensive patrisometimes causes severe air curthe tail assembly.

FROM SATELLUTE TELEVISION CHANNEL PROGRAM, SATURDAY 4th AUGUST SKY-FI MUSIC MY FAVOURITE MARTIAN MOVIN' ON MOVIE TIME 18.00 18.25 19.15

Senate Panel Approves Aid Plan for El Salvador By Helen Dewar

and Margaret Shapiro

Washington First Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee, controlled by Republicans, has approved President Ronald Reagan's full request for \$117 million in additional military aid to El Salvador this year. The action came one day after the Democratic-controlled House refused to appropriate any

toward a clash on Nicaragua, with trol over the military, they need to the House on Thursday approving an intelligence authorization bill for next year that included none of the \$28 million requested by the Reagan administration to support insurgents fighting the leftist Sandinist government.
The Senate Select Committee on

Intelligence has approved the re-

Meanwhile, the Pentagon rejected a recommendation by General Paul F. Gorman, commander of U.S. forces in Latin America, that he needs 125 U.S. military trainers in El Salvador, more than double the current 51 and the administra-tion's ceiling of 55.
"There are no plans to increase

the number of advisers in El Salvador," said Lieutenant Colonel Michael t. Burch, a Pentagon spokesman. He said General Gorman had made no formal request for more trainers, but sources said he has suggested the increase informally.

Wick, in a Reply To Staff Criticism. Cites USLA Gains

WASHINGTON - The director of the U.S. Information Agency. Charles Z. Wick, has countered allegations that he favors "mindless loyalty" over professionalism by asserting that the agency has more influence and money than

Mr. Wick was responding to an open letter in the current issue of the Foreign Service Journal, in which members of the agency's professional staff accused Mr. Wick of increasing the number of political appointees to four times

the previous record level. The letter accused Mr. Wick of harming the agency's prestige, and of making experienced officers

subordinate to his appointees.
In the response Thursday, Mr.
Wick defended his appointees as
people with "unique talents" who
were "as fully qualified as the career staff to hold the positions they do." He also said that under his direction, the agency's budget has climhed from \$458 million in 1981 to a proposed \$885 million for the 1985 fiscal year.

He said an agency representative now attends Secretary of State George P. Shultz's daily staff meetings and "provides greater input to the National Security Council." He added: "Agency employees are playing a vital role in managing the public diplomacy aspect of presi-dential trips for the first time."

General Gorman brought up the proposal in congressional testimo-

ny Wednesday. Senator Robert W. Kasten Jr., a Wisconsin Republican, sponsored the amendment to provide the \$117 aullion in additional military aid to the Salvadoran government of President José Napoleón Duarte, along with \$120 million in economie assistance.

After its passage, Mr. Kasten said. "We feel that since Duarte is The two chambers also moved now exerting leadership and conmove forward."

The measure was passed without a fight from Democratic opponents, But Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, the ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee's Foreign Operations subcommittee, indicated he would fight the amendment on the Senale floor next week.

Mr. Inouye, who was instrumental in working out a \$62-million compromise on military aid for El Salvador earlier this vear, contends that he did so with the understanding that it would be enough for the

The El Salvador money is part of a \$6.7-billion supplemental fund-ing bill for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The version passed by the House is \$5.4 billion. The main

difference is foreign aid. ☐ Hostages Freed in El Salvador

Four gunmen in El Salvador who cilled a bank guard and held 60 hostages for 22 hours surrendered to authorities Friday when no country would offer them asylum, United Press International reported from San Salvador,

The hostages were freed after the gunmen, who identified themselves as members of Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front, the main leftist guerrilla coalition fighting the government, surrendered to three officials.

The four left the bank in the company of Supreme Court Justice Fabio Hercules Pineda, Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Acevedo Peralta and Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, chief of staff to President



SWITZERLAND

Phone: 030/8 31 31 Telex 922 222

The Jeading Hotels of the World

Bulgari quartz watch.

Bracelet in alternative strands of yellow, pink and white gold. 18K gold.

BVLGARI

10 VIA DEI CONDOTTI ROMA HOTEL PIERRE NEW YORK 30, RUE DU RHÔNE GENÈVE AVENUE DES BEAUX-ARTS MONTE CARLO HOTEL PLAZA-ATHÉNEE PARIS

AMERICAN TOPICS

Now, the Hip Way To Sign Young Voters

B 2 4 47 4 7

TALL S

7/2 100

- .. <u>..</u>. .

. . . .

Mary and the

A Firm Yields

Innie to Latellie

The image of the League of Women Voters may be staid, hut its approach in a drive to register persons 18 to 34 years old is decidedly modern. The nonpartisan civic organization has teamed up with RKO Radio in a voter registration campaign that will feature breakdancing contests, popular musicians, radio promotions and sign-up opponunities at

rock concerts. "We'll reach them through the medium they listen to and the kind of activities they identify with," said the president of the League of Women Voters,

Dorothy S. Ridings. The target audience is the 47 percent of the 18- 10 34-yearolds who are not registered to vote - primarily low-income uneducated, and highly mobile members of that group.

A Black Family Crisis: The Risks of Absence

A "steady attrition" in the number of black men willing and able to support a wife and the black family in America, the National Urban League says. The civil rights organization says that black men face pressures from hirth through adult-

hood that takes a toll at all ages. Dr. James MeGhee, the league's research director, says that "the wonder is not that so many black men are wounded

By Judith Cummings New York Times Service

automobile executive.

LOS ANGELES - The defense

The prosecution then waived its

right to call rebuttal witnesses and

defense lawyers said that the jury

could begin deliberations of the co-

caine trafficking charges as early as

next Tuesday.

We didn't see any reason to

prolong the circus any longer," Howard L. Weitzman, the chief de-

fense lawyer said. He said he had

not called his client to testify be-

cause "we don't believe De Lorean

bas anything to defend. The burden

is on the government to prove their case beyond a reasonable doubt. I

don't think they've done that,"

rested its case Thursday in the 20- tion of entrapment. Entrapment

week drug trial of John Z. De Lor- means the tricking of someone by ean, which will end without testi- government agents into performing

mony by the 59-year-old former an illegal act he would not other-

wise perform.

and crippled by discrimination, "but that so many survive with their minds healthy and their souls intact."

But, he said, "for each one

Making Dreams Real For Dying Children

Before four-year-old Vicky died of leukemia this year, at least one of her dreams came true. She and her family got to see Mickey Mouse at Walt Dis-ney World in Orlando, Florida.

They were sent there through Operation Liftoff, one of 25 to 30 such groups around the country that works to fulfill the wishes of seriously ill and dying children. The groups are spend-ing an estimated \$1 million a year 10 help more than 1,000 children cope with cancer and other diseases.

from celebrities. The Sunshine Foundation of

Philadelphia has sent ehildren to pray in Lourdes, France. The Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré, in Quebec, sent a girl who had

instruct the jury on the legal defini-

uted to an illegal narcotics conspir-

to believe he had, the lawyers ar-

Mr. De Lorean was charged in a

federal indictment with conspiracy

to possess and distribute 55 pounds

from California so she could die at home, and built a room for a bedroom.

that falls there is one less man to be a busband to his wife, a father to his children, and a provider for his family.' Among their risks are a death rate from accidents and violence at a rate 1.5 times higher than that of white men, and a homicide death rate six times

Typically they send toys and birthday cards to sick children. pay for family trips to Disney World in Florida and Disneyland in California, and arrange for telephone calls and visits

West Virginia girl with leukemia who had never had her own

cancer to her native Sri Lanka

southern California.

Ray Esposito, who founded the Brass Ring Society of Tulsa, Oklahoma, said, "My goal is that no child anywhere in this country shall ever die with an unfulfilled dream." According to data from the National Center for Health Statistics, 8,360 children aged 1 to 14 died of diseases in 1982.

Short Takes

A Virginia doctor is facing two to ten years in prison on charges of performing faked abortions on women who were not pregnant. Among the women Dr. Cbris Simoupoulos wrongly told they were pregnant, authoriues say, was one who submitted a sample of a man's urine for testing, one who had been sterilized, and a Norfolk policewoman who arrested him as he was about to perform an abortion on her. The lawyer for Dr. Simoupoulos, 46, says it's a problem of misdiagnosis.

Teenage runaways who have second thoughts but little or no money can now get free rides home provided by Trailways Corp., the bus line. The program, called "Operation Home Free," has been averaging 10 teenagers a day since it began in June. To get the rides, runaways must contact local authorities. who then notify hometown po-

De Lorean Defense Rests at Drug Trial

Mr. De Lorean was arrested in Los Testimony in Mr. De Lorean's trial ended after the court heard Gerald V. Scotti, a defense witness. Mr. De Lorean's attorneys con-tend that their client, out of lear for Enforcement Administration last his safety, never consummated a year after an investigation into deal that prosecutors said contrib charges that he disclosed informa-

tion without authorization to a fied the document, said it learned acy. He only led undercover agents friend who was a defense attorney. from congressional sources last Mr. Weitzman asked Mr. Scotti if he had been surprised that his supervisor had given the information to the prosecutor, Robert M.

(22.8 kilograms) of cocaine after an undercover investigation in 1982, known "that the government would office said. The office then called in when he was trying to raise money to save his sports car factory in De Lorean."

go to any depths to prosecute Mr. the FBI, which declined comment Thursday Archive declined comment

For Soviet Youth, Combat Is a 'Game' In boycotting the Olympics, the ot showed boys running an ohsta-Soviet Union has published no cle course with AK-47 assault rifles MOSCOW — The Soviet Union photographs of the games them is calling the Los Angeles Olympics selves. But Soviet newspapers have the Games in a Gas Mask," an other showed two teen-agers holding rifles and crouching twice in the last two weeks run the allusion to the smog common to same picture of a Swedisb journalist jogging through downtown Lo:

Angeles with a gas mask covering that the young people will swim his face. masks are under way in the city of Tambov, 250 miles (400 kilometers), south of Moscow.

Sovietsky Patriot, a military newspaper for Soviet youth, announced the start Wednesday of the Sixth National Finals of Orlyonok (Eaglet), the military games for teen-agers. The games are scheduled to end Monday. It said that 140 "junior army divisions" from across the country are competing for national honors.

Under the slogan "Get Ready for Defense of the Motherland." several thousand high school students, 16 and 17 years old, compete in a series of events that combine sports with combat training. Among the traditional events are relay races run by boys and girls wearing gas masks and anti-chemical protective clothing, and contests in grenade-throwing, which is taught in all Soviet schools.

A photograph in Sovietsky Patri-

Jewish Group Got U.S. Secrets for Talks With Israel

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating how a pro-Israel lobbying group obtained a copy of a classified document that spells out U.S. negotiating strategy in trade talks with Israel, according to officials.

The document, a report from the International Trade Commission to William E. Brock, the U.S. trade representative, contains secret data supplied by U.S. industries and other sensitive information for the negotiations, which began early

this year. Trade officials said Thursday that the report would give Israel a significant advantage in the talks because it disclosed how far the United States was willing to com-The defense has asked U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi to cy. The factory was ordered closed promise. In addition, some of the information from the U.S. compathe British government when nies could help Israeli businesses competing with the companies. of-

> A spokesman for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee. a pro-Israel lobbying group, acknowledged that the organization had a copy of the report but said the group had done nothing illegal.

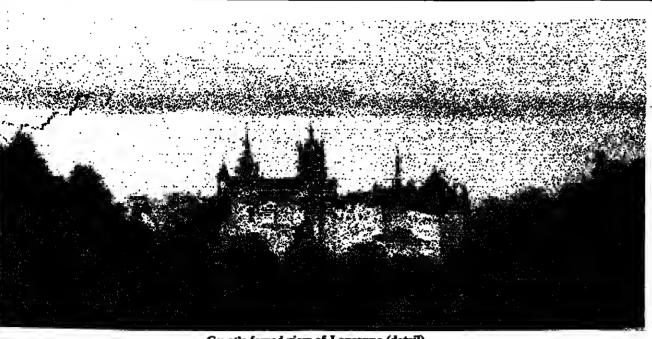
Mr. Brock's office, which classi-

month that the lobbying group had A congressional office, refused a copy of the report because it was classified, told trade officials that the Jewish group's lobbyists would

Orlyonok and Zarnitsa games are McDonnell Douglas to pay for popular in many of the country's modifications. The navy has practimore provincial areas.

ALL STAR WRESTLING MUSIC BOX

BPOADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES IN EUROPE & THE LIK VIA SATELLITE CONTACT SATELLITE TELEVISION FOR FUPTHER INFORMATION TELEPHONE. (ONDON [01] 439 0491 TELEX. 266943



Corot's famed view of Lausanne (detail).

Lausanne Foundation Opens With Impressionists

By Mavis Guinard International Herald Tribune

AUSANNE, Switzerland — Corot once sat here on a warm summer's day to paint a view of gardens sloping inwards Lausanne's ancient cathedral, the lake and the Alps hazily blue in the

. The view from the hilltop has not changed. Today, visitors can enjoy it from the Fondanon de l'Hermitage, a newly opened museum where more than 150 Impressionist paintings and sculptures have been gathered for the summer.

The president of the foundation. François Daulte, said in an interview that he intended the retrospective of Impressionists - from precursors (Corot, Courbet, Boudin) to the masters (Renoir, Sisley, Pissarro, Monet) and the heirs (Cezanne, Gauguin, Bonnard) — as a tribute to the collectors of Frenchspeaking Switzerland who encouraged the artists early on.

One of the first works purchased was a Renoir portrait of a young girl. At a sale set up by the artists at the Hotel Drouot in Paris in 1875, it fetched 50 French francs. Daulte also likes to tell of a oota-

ry from Neuchätel who regularly traveled to Paris third class in order to add to his paintings, and of the art dealer Paul Vallotton, whose enthusiasm fired Swiss collectors. Many of these works, now treasured family possessions, are rarely aired in public.

Daulte, who has written several books on the Impressionists, has edited a catalog of the works he has pried from local museums and a quantity of anonymous collectors. The color printing is as precise as the detailed pedigrees of the paint-

Though less flamboyant than the Thyssen-Bornemisza selection from the Russian collections shown at Lugano last year, the Suisse Romande paintings bring a mid-19thcentury home back to life. Donated um run on a budget of 500.000 more."

INTERNATIONAL

ART EXHIBITIONS **NIW YORK**

A permanent exhibition of original graphics & paintings

Tarrar ATS. 60 EAST 54TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022. TEL: (212) 826-0566





MONTE CARLO

PARIS

LE

LOUVRE

DES

ANTIQUAIRES

250

ART DEALERS

OPEN

FROM TUESDAY

THRU SATURDAY

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

2. PLACE DU PALAIS-ROYAL

75001 PARIS-TEL (331) 297 27 00

Present Exhibition

CHARLES SCHNEIDER, Maitre Ver Verreries Schneider Fr de 1913 à 1940

ANDRE BRASILIER EXHIBITION 2-20 AUGUST - TEL. (93) 50.65.00

LONDON

MARLBOROUGH= narie St., W.1. Important Paintings By: BACON BECKMANN BRAQUE KOKOSCHKA LEGER PICASSO SIGNAC June 28 - August 31 Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30, Sats. 10-12:30 Tel.: 01-629 5161 - Admission Free s

LEFEVRE GALLERY -30 Bruton Street, London W1. 01-493 1572/3.

IMPORTANT XIX & XXth C. **WORKS OF ART**

Mon.-Fri., 10-5,

Sats. 10-12:30.

NEW ART CENTRE 41 Sloane St. London SW1. 01-235 5844. Moore, Chagall,

Daily 10-6, Sats. 11-3.

"ART EXHIBITIONS" "ANTIQUES" "AUCTION SALES" on Saturday

Swiss francs (about \$200,000) --- as much as all the other city in

The nriginal Palladian-style house had been designed by Louis Wenger, for the banker and entomologist Charles Bugnion, who had chased butterflies on this hill since he was a boy.

Behind lacy iron balconies and colonial porches, the high windows
— now screened by bullet-proof
glass — open on to 13 hectares of

Landscapes by Guillaumin, Sis-ley and or Monet seem strategically placed to echo it. The natural light the Impressionists loved, filtered by 100-year-old trees, is allowed to play on the shimmering river scenes of Monet, the wide beaches of Boudin or the lake scenes of François Boción, a Swiss precursor.

The light animates Gauguin's "Oranges d'Océanie" and Cégardener Vallier, at ease in a salon hung with his master's still lifes. Polished parquets and period

French furniture recreate the kind States: of rooms that children painted by Renoir, Mary Cassatt or Berthe Morisot might have played in, while the crinolined ladies of the portraits fixed a bouquet or toyed with their gloves waiting for the pose to end On the lower floor, and in the

vaulted basement, Degas dancers, in painting and sculpture, Rodin bronzes or Bonnard nudes seem quite at home. Freshly arranged flowers pick up

the tones of Fantin-Latour's roses or repeat the posies of the hat Renoir's "Young Girl" is trying before a mirror. The show has drawn about 500

visitors a day since the opening in June. It can be sampled in easy stages with a pause on the shady terrace of the cafeteria or a walk around the gardens.

This would have delighted the a few years ago to the city of Lau-sanne and refurbished with impec-cable taste, the Hermitage looks forward to a new career as a muse-forward to a new career as a muse-

Impressionists. According to School for TV Writers Daulte, Renoir once said "A paint-

NEW YORK -- Convinced that the quality of science broadcasun in the United States is largely medi-ocre and could be improved by adapting the British model, the Jo-siah Macy Jr. Foundation of New did, happy ending that coincides

And that have become proportionacty of the between the fundation of the market over the last an adopted son of Bruges, followed tradition in this tightly knit cityers for television.

tion, is providing funds to establish tion WGBH in Boston, the largest where." Sheila Benson of the Los producer of science and public affairs programs for the Public Broa-

P.M., and Thursday evenings from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Hardly an hour from Lausanne, Martigny, Valais, the Pierre Gianadda Foundation is a massive bunker of a museum enclosing a Roman site. It makes a stunning background for 117 sculptures loaned by the Musée Rodin in Paris for the summer. The works retrace the master's break with classicism in the "Age d'Airain" to give sculpture a new impetus. Like contem-

Maison de l'Hermitage, route du sionally pâte de verre are lesser Signal 2, Lausanne. Until Oct.21, known works and the great, known open Tuesday to Sunday from 10:30 ones — "Le Penseur," "Le Baiser" A.M. to 1 P.M., 2:30 P.M. to 6 or "Les Bourgeois de Calais."

A didactic show, it goes into the details of casting by the lost wax process, the various steps of the creation of the Calais monument as well as the studies for the Balzac The most unusual part of the show is a series of drawings ---

light to preserve them - masterly squiggles of an unposed woman's body. Two different sets of these fragile sketches will be shown. Fondation Pierre Giannadda, rue

"Oranges d'Océanie" and Cé-zanne's last work, a portrait of his

"The Bostonians," based on the oovel by Henry James and adapted for the screen by director James Ivory, stars Vanessa Redgrave as

MOVIE MARQUEE

Olive and Christopher Reeve as her Southern cousin Basil, Set in the 19th century, the story concerns the rivalry between the intensely femi-nist Olive and her charming and cynical cousin when they find themselves both drawn to Verena Tarrant (Madeleine Potter), an innocent young woman with a talent for public speaking. Janet Maslin of The New York Times says, "The moral ambiguity of James's novel has been skillfully captured in the

U.S. Foundation Sets Up

New York Times Service

7.5 pr

C APSULE comments on films film, as has its remarkable moder-recently released in the United nity. . . . The performances, esnity. . . . The performances, especially that of the astonishing Miss Redgrave, generate an urgeney and mnmentum to match James's own."

> "Cheech & Chong's the Corsican Brothers" marks something of a comeback and maybe even an advaoce for Cheech Mario and Thomas Chong," says Vincent Canby of The New York Times. The screenplay, written by the two and directed by Chong, is a takeoff on the Alexander Dumas adventure about twin brothers so psychically joined that when one receives the lash, the other screams in pain. There is a oon-stop series of cheerfully low jokes that, as usual, are best when in very poor taste," writes Cariby.

Directed by Randal Kleiser, Grandview, U.S.A." is a film that begins and ends with montages of small-town people doing smalltown things. Depicting an alla full of cor inconsequential enough to suggest where." Sheila Benson of the Los unevenly paced, intermittently in-

Tax exempt salaries

The world's most extensive mobile communications satellite system is operated by INMARSAT from the Directorate in Loodon. Currently the system includes installations on more than 2,600 ships and oil rigs each equipped with a ship earth station meeting INMARSAT'S requirements.

With rapid expansion and the increased use of the system since its inception in February 1982, INMARSAT is

oow looking to strengthen their teams of professionals with a few key appointments.

Procurement Officers (2 positions)

To assist in the procurement of a wide range of operational and technical goods and services for the Organization. Additionally, you will be involved in the negotiation and drafting of cootracts.

Systems Development Engineer

To be responsible for the co-ordination of efforts leading to the definition of the future INMARSAT system

configuration including communications requirements of satellites and their deployment: determination of frequency spectrum requirements and frequency co-ordination with other radio communication networks.

This position involves defining technical characteristics of new customer services and ship earth station standards for introduction to the INMARSAT system. Projects will include coding and modulation techniques suitable for transmission links of a mobile satellite system, link had as a salarite to reduction to the first statement of the system.

budget analysis including multipath propagatino effects and engineering/economic trade-off studies.

Transmission Planning Engineer

Defining the performance and technical characteristics of future INMARSAT satellite and ship earth stations will be

the major part of this position. Yoo will play a key role in the design and development of INMASSAT transmission systems and techniques. liaising with ourside contractors

New Services Engineer

INMARSAT

High Prices Lead to Unrealistic Reserves

TONDON - The imprecedented prices paid in the season that just ended for some works of art create an impression of extraordinary prosperity. For dealers and even auctioneers the reality is less cheering. The phenomenal prices have a destabilizing effect.

Ooce a oew high has been reached in any category, potential

Souren Melikian

vendors raise their sights. The fact that noe drawing by Rapbael fetched £4.2 million does not justify any inference concerning other drawings - not even another Raphaei. Indeed, there was another Raphael in the Chatsworth sale on July 5 when that record price was established at Christie's. It fetched "only" £1.5 million. Why did the study for the head of young man and a hand fetch so much more than "St. Paul Rending His Gar-

The drawing of the head and hand is not so well preserved. A crease runs across the sheet and a good deal of foxing appears on the white ground. But the head has a powerful emotional appeal. It is seen sideways, slightly tilted, with open lips, as if it were delivering a message, an impression increased by the hand pointed apward. The other drawing, with the curving, draped silhouette, is also dramatic but seen with modern eyes, verges unfortunately shown in very poor on the theatrical.

However such considerations are subjective and their effect unpredictable. No professional obs would have dared forecast either the £4.2 million for the one or the porary Impressionists, Rodin atthe forum, Martigny, Valais, until
tempted to catch the instant. In Oct. 7. Daily from 10 A.M. to 12,
plaster, marble, bronze and occa1:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.

"Tonamana, rue
£1.5 million paid for the one or the
\$\frac{\pmathrm{\text{catch}}{2.5}}{2.5}\$

once such prices have been recorded, they weaken the auctioneer's position when trying to repress speculative desires in a seller, who gets the impression — wrongly — that "everything is up" and insists on a higher reserve, i.e. the minimum price below which his work is

Raising the reserve to the most aptimistic level increases the chances of the work failing to sell and gefting bought in, as the term goes. It is a vicious circle, the ef-fects of which were perceptible last

The other potential danger generated by the record prices is the temptation to see a wonderful work where there is none. Auction rooms are oot immune to that disease, and this too can result in failures. The "Bronzino" portrait of Cosimo I de' Medici that Sotheby's tried so hard to push in July was probably the worst but not the only case.

The overall effect is a loss of a sense of proportion, and the transformation of the auction market from an arbitration scene into a speculative scramble. ... :...

The destabilizing effect of the record prices is seen at its worst in categories where the name of the artist matters, essentially, in paintines and sculpture from the 17th to the 20th century, and important 18th-century furniture, categories

York is investing \$1.5 million to with a picturesque Memorial Day sales totaled £90.3 million, of hanced a material, commerce-train American writers and produc-New York Times. This finale is Masters accounted for £19 million The foundation, a leader for 54 inconsequential enough to suggest and "Old Master paintings and seum celebrating the 400th anni-years in medical and science education that the movie's real purpose is drawings" — which included 19th-versary of his death offers an abproviding funds to establish flinging the characters together century academic paintings — for sorbing view of the Flemish artist's ing school at television starather than leading them any£5.6 million. Last season, out of life. Pourbus, born in Holland in £5.6 million. Last season, out of life. Pourbus, born in Holland in £401 million, the two categories respectively amounted to £85.5 mil-admitted to the Bruges artists' lion and £79.4 million. In percent-guild as a master painter at the age age, paintings have thus climbed of 19. He went on to become offi-

INTERNATIONAL POSITION

Join the professionals in

maritime satellite communications

Along with paintings, furniture is now the area in which speculation is at its most intense. In other words, more than half the market, in value, is accounted for by the areas in which speculative attempts have reached a peak.

Destabilization in the upper stra-ta has not been counterbalanced by the middle price range. Professionals privately admit that there have In the trade, middle-of-the-road objects just don't sell. At auction reserve prices set by the sellers is

Auction houses do not keep stabought-in items" but a recent sale at Sotheby's may serve to illustrate

urties, from Egypt and Ancient Iran to Greece, Etruria, Rome, the Celtic world, Byzantium and even Viking settlements in Northern Europe. It was a very good sale, with a highly diversified selection and a fair number of very interesting pieces. The catalog, with its adequate entries and its lavish illustrations, bears witness to the consider able improvement in cataloging standards noticeable at Sotheby in the past two years or so, part of the effort to push up the less glamorous items that appeal to connois-seurs and specialized buyers. But

an "alabastron" of the 4th century also from Iran, that was bought in B.C., a long cylindrical bottle with rounded bottom and walls tapering £3,000, again adjusted to the vennern of yellow and white streaks combed into a so-called feather pattern makes it a masterpiece barely harmed by the clever repair work. slightly up to the short neck, was dor's desires, reflected wishful sold for £3,885,20 percent less than thinking rather than realities of the

The next piece, remarkable for sational Celtic bronze chanot fit-

found with the earnings, according to the entry, also failed to sell as the

earthenware often is, it was bought tion-market version of what politi-in at £7,500, reflecting absurd am- cians have called brinkmanship.

from 27 to 41 percent of Sotheby's wooing the latter is no easy task. bitions on the seller's part. It would sales. During the same decade, furniture has gone up from £6.1 million to £55 million — from less than 7 percent to nearly 13 percent.

A remarkable piece described as thronze figure of a mountain goat, an "alabastron" of the 4th century also from Iran, that was bought in

Exaggerated estimates on object been difficulties in the last months. its shape but unattractive in its addressing themselves to a small commonplace greenish material, circle of collectors did not kill the fared better. At £1,998, it went over objects when the auctioneer was the rate of failures to reach the its highest estimate by half. A sen-prepared to let them go at realistic prices. Later in the sale, a pretty ting, in the form of a dragon, acterra-cotta figure from Apulia, the cording to the catalog, went up to ancient semi-Hellenized area of William thee surgmarks di prans from a F tistics on "middle-of-the-road £7,210, far above the estimate. But southern Italy, sold at £724, almost Jah 10-3 11 a m balls here the importance of the piece, half the low estimate printed in the the location of which is document—catalog. Success with overestimated (it was found near Wolverhamped pieces from the middle range ton in the West Midlands) and the was possible only in areas that have the rich area of & MILL KALL STREET Held on July 9 and 10, it covered ton in the West Midlands) and the was possible only in areas that have the whole range of so-called Antiquarity of the type put it in the catein contrast, a pair of Celtic earing, such as Egyptian antiquities, ings made of twisted gold were bought in at £950 — estimate £1,200 to £1,500 — and the bracelet in the form of a spake that Speing transferred same TRAL were their time to Mauritanian are

The proceeds of the auction reached £714,813. While more than 25 percent of the items in value hammer went down at £15,000. failed to find a buyer, it can still be A similar failure affected an Ira- rated a success. But carrying it one man eartherware vessel shaped as a step further in the directions of highly stylized bull of the early 1st high, speculative reserves could, by millennium B.C. — very fine, per-raising the proportion of failures to fectly authentic, but repaired, as sell, tip the scales. This is the auc-



Portrait of Jan van Eyewerve (detail with crane).

Pieter Pourbus Celebrated in Bruges

By Rona Dobson

An exhibit at the Memling Museum celebrating the 400th anni-

London, England

Ship Earth Station Engineer

To be responsible for defining engineering requirements for mobile stations to work within the INMARSAT system. liaising closely with manufacturers to ensure that o ew

training closery with manufacturers to ensure that oew stations are correctly engineered from initial design through to in-service installation. Solving operational problems of existing models and reviewing oew service possibilities will also be required. The successful applicant will need a background in satellite communications systems engineering, including equipment design, and performance testing.

For each of the engineering positions you will need a degree in Electrical. Electronics in Communications Engineering backed-up with at least five years' related experience. For the procurement positions, you will probably have a degree or equivalent to finance, commerce or law as well as three-five years' experience in technical procurement on an international public.

A good command of English is essential.

Starting salaries will be negotiated dependent upon qualifications and experience, and will be backed by an international benefits package that inclodes generous bome leave and relocation benefits.

Please send full personal and career details in English, to Robert Dahigren, Personnel Manager, INMARSAT, 40 Melton Street, London NWI 2EQ, England.

International Markime Linking the oceans of the world

entry into the city; triptych painter for the embellishment of churches prosperous citizens as well as societies and guilds they belonged to. He lived in the heart of Bruges.

in the artists' quarter, only steps away from the house where Hans Memling had lived 50 years earlier. Inevitably, comparisons are made between Pourbus and Mein-

ling, although Pourbus never attained the delicacy and pure grace of his predecessor. Often uneven in quality, Pourbus's work veers in style from late Flemish Primitive to early Flemish Renaissance. -His altar screens, treating traditional religious subjects with oblig-

atory picty, has the static clarity and stilted attitudes of the Flemish Primitives. Individual portraits of burghers

take on quite another aspect. The sitters are presented as worldly and authoritative businessmen in good clothes cut from fine cloth, caps cocked, with heraldic symbols in the backgrounds as a tribute to their status. Their wives are equally well-dressed, gold chains and gold braid much in evidence, faces haloed in ethereal little lace bonnets, possibly as a boost for the indigenous lace industry of Bruges.
Two portraits dating from 1551,
when Pourbus would have been

about 28, are considered his best work. Jan van Eyewerve and his 19year-old wife, Jacquenyne, are painted with a sophisticated awareness of their affluence, discreetly dressed in black, the man's doublet shot with gleams of ruby silk, the woman's sleeves with deep violet. Each has an expression of poised self-assurance, at ease in their mercantile world. An open window beside each shows a cameo scene of Bruges, glimpses of a city whose medieval and Renaissance architecture has been carefully pre-

Highlighted beside Jan van Evewerve is a medieval crane that dominates a square of gabled red houses, still called Kraansplaats, or

ANTIQUES

SAFE TRANSPORT ANTIQUES

international fine art and antique part shippers will solve all your pro Regular sea and oir groupage betwee U.S. and U.K. Also weekly van Pari London, Based London Airport. JAMES BOURLET & SONS LTD. 3 Space Waye, Feltham, Ingland. The: 935242. Tel.: 01 751 1155.

cial cartographer to the governing Crane Place. Tiny figures roll bar-International Herald Tribune body of Bruges, special adviser on PRUGES, Belgium — Artists in military defense thanks to his engineers of the herald to the strict of the strict of the herald to the strict of the s designer for Charles V's triumphal Drawn in miniature, it is all clearly visible, down to the artist's little for the embellishment of churches joke, a crane bird perched atop the and convents, and portraitist to marvelous machine. Behind the woman's head is a handsome house, the couple's home, decorated with peacock plumage paintings: Peacock House still stands and recently had its natural wood facade restored, though without the decorative murals.

> The family lived in the thriving wine-importing quarter, and wine taverns for thirsty citizens eager to sip the newly arrived Mediterranean nectar abounded. One of these taverns has had its facade restored and is exactly as it looked 400 years ago, although Bruges no longer imports wine direct from Spain and Italy and the wine tav-

erns are now banks and shops.
Other paintings have less local
color, and show the artist's admiration for Italian Renaissance work. An "Annunciation" by Pourbus places the Virgin in a room fur-nished with canopied bed and gracious art objects, true Renaissance perspective leading back across a red-and-white floor to marble columns on either side of a chimneypiece and into an antercom beyoud. It is a deliberate updating of the Bible story — a simple peasant girl is transformed into a richly dressed merchant's wife with impeccable taste in decoration.

Pourbus could launch out from conventional portraits and gentle scenes. His "Last Judgment" illustrates a religion of beatific rewards and horrific punishments. A couple of masked monsters leading away the doomed to the regions of the damned provide a Flemish surreal flourish, but figures and composition show a marked Renaissance influence. A large allegorical work in the

London National Gallery, seen in this show only in photographic reproduction, springs a surprise, mingling upright respectability and strong sensuality. Its oddly incompatible title, "Allegory of Faithful Love," is still puzzled over by scholars. It is a love your from the scholars. It is a long way from the pious group portraits of guild members or church benefactors and their wives. Maps by Pourbus as official car-

tographer complete the exhibit.
Inside the stone-flagged medieval hospice, with its altar screens and portraits of Bruges citizens and their city of canals and churches, the sound of horses' hooves on the cobbles just outside carries comfortably through the thick walls. Pieter Pourbus could stroll across the courtyard and find his world still there.

The exhibit runs through Sept.

صكنات الاحل

President Mahamad Kitas Mangerating fir fi

iron Ore

developmer

Marine . TANKS IN THE STREET St. A. de Marie

Example of the land of 18.86 ge werte, " th, " ti. " Harrist Anna Colonia (San Carlot Carl

Manual Control of the Cong. and the secondary Streets organization of their a St. manner of a captal

Sandy Front Low & temm - the way hand. Balling - Carrier Legitials Prairie \$40 ette Banque Lignaria and Hamque de I \$20 million ben Kung the adof

E mathem - Arabi und for I Development. Banque feterappe Brillian - Afric Cheater Laure Decomposition (thereas fee 1.17-2-1 Banque Message

Development R ~ OPTO Special I Tablica in all the a pro-ti-man hametal backers, sign

Minister Contraction of the State of St . I cti to right t Middle of Inquelt of



alistic Resen

debrated in Bra

Sec. 2.

(-2.5°

4 - 4 - 4

2

But have the

. . - - - - - - -

4 - 10 - 10

11.54

\$1.00 m

2 -

5

\$ · · · · · ·

 $(1/2)^{\frac{1}{2}} = (1/2)^{\frac{1}{2}}$

;_ , ², _ .

,-- -- -.-

and a w

Secretary of

;-· - - - ·

 $j = k = -k \frac{1}{2}$

Chief Marian

ga 2 1 2 2

 $(B_{ij}, B_{ij}) \in \mathcal{B}_{ij}(B_{ij})$

Marie Committee

74 ----

g to the con-

......

ge Asi ni ni ni

変に長い かんごう

og a --- ±".

and a second

:**व**ं = - ?

30 , 000

24 To 9 5 1 1 1

SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE INDUSTRIELLE ET MINIÈRE

nagement of the project at

tion) and the setting of all the

competition (tenders), SNIM

into account in the World

The project is proceeding to

SNIM S.E.M. at Novad-

hibou is a stronger company

now than before the world

recession and the disruptive

Polisario raids in 1977 and 1978; more Mauritaniaized

(90% of wages/salaries are

paid to Mauritanians - the ex-

patriate complement has been

cut to the bone without con-

commitment loss of effi-

Bank appraisal.

Société d'Economie Mixte au capital de 9.059.500.000 UM B.P. 42 Nouadhibou Tel: 100 Telex: 426 MTN

RÉPUBLIQUE ISLAMIQUE DE MAURITANIE

SITUATION MAP OF THE INSTALLATIONS IN THE TIRIS AREA



GUELBS DEBUT AT EL-RHEIN — JULY 1984

Iron Ore — the 'motor' driving the industrial development of Mauritania for the past 20 years

by Rupert Bibra

he Iron Ore industry is controlled by SNIM S.E.M., a company A that sprang from a government parastatal. SNIM was formed on 27th July 1972 as a wholly owned government corporation to further develop the rich ores of Kedia. It in turn took over the foreign owned Company MIFERMA (Soc. des Mines de Fer de Mauritanie) in 1974 -MIFERMA was nationalised because 79% of its 'added value' profit was being transferred out of Mauritania and the iron ore industry, already 11 years old, was due for indigenization. The owners of MIFERMA were not too upset and remain in the front rank of importers of Mauritanian ore - France, Italy, the UK, West Germany . . .

When it was seen that Kedia resources would be quickly exhausted partners were sought, to back the GUELBS project with its almost infinite reserve of 'workable' ores (5 to 6 billion tons). The ores of the El-Rhein and Ourn Arwagen Guelbs for



President Mohamed Khouna Ould Haidallah inaugurating the Guelbs project.

Phase One and Two were the most interesting and the overall 1978, SNIM S.E.M. was formed; 71% of the shares were still held by the government but the remaining 29% was sold off to:

The Arab Mining Company The Islamie Development Bank The Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting & Investment Co. Le Bureau de Récherches et de Participation Minières (MAROC)

The State Organisation for Minerals (IRAQ)

The equity capital was set at over 9 billion Ouguiyas (at the fixed rate of 45.5 Ouguiyas to the US Dollar) and 5 foreigners. were admitted to the controlling Conseil d'Administration consisting of 12 members. The Ministry of Industrialization and of Mining is the overall controlling administration.

Twelve international organisations are co-financing the GUELBS project

\$65 million - Saudi Fund for Development; \$60 million - World Bank,

\$50 million - Caisse Centrale de Cooperation Economique (France) (\$30 million) with: Banque Française du Commerce Exterieur and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas

(\$20 million between them) Kuwait Fund of Arab Economic Development; \$45 million -Arab Fund for Economic and Social \$35 million

Development, Banque Européene d'Investissements: \$30 million

Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic

Development, Overseas Economic Cooperation Fund \$16 million

Banque Africaine de Dévelopment (African \$12 million

Development Bank); \$5 million — OPEC Special Fund.

\$338 million in all for a project initially estimated at \$485 million. SNIM - S.E.M. shareholders have provided the



Left to right: Dr. Mohamed E. P. Imadi, Director of AFESD. Mr. Raba Ould Sidi Abdallahi, Director-General of SNIM. Mr. Diabira Maaroufa, Minister of Industry and Mines. At the Guelb inauguration on 12th July, 1984

interest in copper, gypsum, explosives and oil products production - particularly for research. The phosphates of Bofal in southern Mauritania - 130 million tons - are ready for development and BRGM (Bureau de Récherches Géologiques et Minières) of France has reported favour-In 1979, the World Bank The Guelbs was expecting this first phase to cost 444 millioo US current but thanks to rigorous

ments of the Akjoujt copper mine debts (SOMIMA), but

keeps it. long view

Below is a picture of a black topped quartzite hill, a 'GUELB'. These hills can be over 675 meters tall and are composed of 35% to 42% iron ores - magnetic quartzites. At least six billion tons in the Tiris area (West, North and East), stretching out in the desert to the North-East of Zouerate. The first of these hills of iron ore-bearing rock and consequently resistant to erosion - to be brought into production will be El-Rhein (490 meters). The rate of production from start-up in July 1984 will be 6 million tons a year. By 1991 this can be 15 million tons (in tandem with Oum Arwagen - start-up set for 1989) all by open cast mining. The Guelb iron orebearing rock will be treated before being sent to Nouadhibou's Port Mineralier for

Three groups of GUELB that were looked at before El-Rhein and Oum Arwagen were chosen as the most suitable for the initial phase:

a) The western group to the F'Derik - Atomai (675 m), Tintekrat El-Beida, Bou Derga and El Ajouit from 5 to 25 km distant and representing 980 million tons of orc.



ciency), tougher and more market orientated. The 60,000 SNIM S.E.M. employees are directed at iron ore and its export, but indigenous steel production is also growing. The iron furnace and rolling mill at Nouadhibou are saving imports and creating a useful export income from steel reinforcing rods sold particularly to Senegal (CEAO duty free) and to Mali and Ivory Coast.

SNIM S.E.M. has been

b) The eastern group lying to the North East of Zouerate 20-30 km distant · El-Rhein, Oum Arwagen and Merizet represents 500 million tons of ungraded ores, El-Rhein has 285 million tons and was chosen The Northern group includes Guelb Lehdid

been renowned since the middle ages and has the biggest reserves of all. Added together, there are

certainly over 6 billion tons of these Guelb quartzites and iron oxide ores, more or less martitized to be exploited in the Tiris rectangle (125 km square with the El-Rhein Guelb roughly in the middle) quite apart from the usable iron ore still left in the Kedia massif. The whole Tiris iron ore-bearing rock area is inside Mauritania's frontiers.

(the word lehdid means

iron in Arabie) which has

American and European tests in the mid-Seventies plant supplied samples of Guelb concentrates to France, Belgium, the UK, Spain, West Germany and Japan with excellent results. The tests were exhaustive, over 30,000 tons of Guelb ore bave been treated by the pilot plant. Guelb iron ore shipped

Novadhibou should secure the same prices as

France - 2.20 MT Italy - 1.45 MT UK - .88 MT

Belgium - .51 MT USA, Japan and West Europe seem to be pulling out of

recession, demand and price should move ahead too. Kedia ore was always profitable for SNIM/SNIM S.E.M.; even in 1982 when sales slipped to 7.65 million tons, SNIM S.E.M. made a handsome profit - nearly double 1980's \$10 million, when 8.7 million tons (MT) were shipped. Austerity measures, taken in time, saved SNIM S.E.M. from going into loss in 1982, although sales per month dipped below 300,000 tons in one month, and real capacity for 1982 was estimated at 12 MT. Guelb iron ore will come on sale by September 1984 and should reach export sales of 14 to 15 MT by 1990, when Kedia annual iron ore production will be down to 2 or 3 MT from just the Tezadit VI and Segazou mines.

The iron ores of Kedia have been mined since 1963 and the single track railway line from Novadhibou to Zouerate via Choum and F'Derik was built specifically to export the richest (631/2% Fe - 641/2% Fe) ores via Nouadhibou's Port Minéralier - again specially built for Kedia ores, just like the mining town of Zouerate. By 1991 the mines of the Kedia will all be exhausted except for Tazadit VI and Segazou - Rouessa, F'Derik, Tazadit I and V will all be

The Railway

closed down.

The 'Port Minéralier' and the 400 mile railway line were built to export the rich iron ores of Kedia d'Idjil; oow a spur line 40 km long has been built North Eastward to reach the El-Rhein Guelb. Obviously this spur line will be extended into the desert as other NE group Guelbs are brought into production. The distance by

EXPORTS OF MAURITANIAN IRON ORE

1977 1980 8.7 MT 8.4 MT 1981 1978 6.5 MT* 8.9 MT 9.3 MT† 1982 7.6 MT

Notes: *By December 1978 SNIM S.E.M. held over 1.33 MT of iron ore stock at Novadhibou, UP almost I MT on the beginning of 1978. In 1978, 7.43 MT of iron ore was brought down from Zouerate - 92,804 rail wagon loads.



Kedia iron ore - \$19.82 a Gouraud) -the original track

hibou is 670 km. From the Nouadhibou peninsula - Ras Novadhibou (ex Cap Blanc) the railway line runs due east and passes to the north of the Dunes of Akchar in the Adrar until reaching the old 'Route de Mauritanie' at Choum. Here the line turns northnorth east to follow the 'Route de Mauritanie' camel track from Char to F'Derik (ex Fort

rail from El-Rhein to Nouad-

MAJOR CUSTOMERS

France, Italy, Belgium and the UK are Mauritania's major customers for iron ore: 1978 1979 France - 3.09 MT Italy - 1.44 MT Belgium - 1.21 MT

> railhead at Zouerate - 650 km from Nouadhibou and alongside the Kedia ore deposits at Tazadit. SNIM S.E.M. envisage running up to 5 trains a day (15,000 tons of ore each one) some time in 1991; when both Guelbs in the first phase are fully operational - 3 trains a day should be the minimum. The El-Rhein wagoo loading equipment is already 75% completed. The Port Nouadhibou (formerly Port

Etienne) is built on the peninsula that used to be called Cap Blanc and is tucked well into the Bay of Levrier. When Mauritania signed its peace treaty with the Polisario in Algeria in August 1979, it gave up the area of Western Sahara (Rio de Oro) it had briefly occupied, excepting La Guera. This small fishing port is on the Atlantic side of the peninsula, whilst the Port Minéralier is directly opposite oo the eastern side just inside Ras Novadhibou La Guera effectively guards the Port Mineralier, but Mauritania should give it up when peace is restored in this area though it would prefer to oegotiate a small frontier change so that all the peninsula belongs to Mauritania. The investment in Nouadhibou (population 60,000), the Refinery and SNIM's HQ/ Quay/Repair Shops etc. has been considerable.

Notadhibou/SNIM have a big advantage over their South American rivals -Rotterdam is less than 7 days sailing from Nouadhibou whilst South American ore is about 21 days away.

The Port Mineralier will be re-equipped to be ready to handle the Guelb ores when they start coming down the line circa September 1984 -

Loans

Mauritania started repayments on its GUELBS loans in April last year, but repayments do not become onerous before Guelb ore production should have reached 6 MT per annum in 1985. Repayments then should run at \$35 million a year. The revival in the world industrial economy is coming at just the right time for Mauritania. There is already the capacity to increase sales back to over 12 MT per annum although projections do oot envisage exports on this scale before

The El-Rhein Plant

The first train full of Guelb concentrates is likely to pull out from the El-Rhein loading station in September 1984. The official opening of the El-Rhein plant will probably take place in July 1984. At the time, the stockpile of iron ore ready for processing will be well over

The plant itself lies close under the Eastern side of El-

800 to 1,800 tons per hour. The dry system of passing the ores through the grinding. screening, magnetic separation and remilling processor, raises the ore cootent from its mitial 37/42% Fe to 52/53% Fe and so to a final concentrate of 65.7% Fe (1600 Micron size) for the GMAB quality and of 65% Fe (300 Microo size) for the GFM

Naturally, in separating out the ores from the other components of a Guelb, the El-Rhein plant has a considerable waste disposal problem of tailings (LIMS waste and filter fines). Here some water is needed - after 'wetting' the waste passes via conveyor belts to an area South of El-Rhein where great spurs of second Guelb, Ourn Arwagen. shaped sand dunes.



When both Guelbs are in full production in 1991, 66 million tons of Guelh will have to be due away annually in order to yield 33 million tons of Guelb ores for the primary crusher and from which the plant will produce 15 millioo tons of concentrates.

The sorted ore is carried down from the mine head in the enormous 80 ton capacity trucks and they tip the ore into the primary crusher, where it is ground down from sizeable rocks to 300 mm

The noise made by the primary crusher is hell-like, it uses 600 kw to produce its 3,900 tons per hour of crushed ores. From its base, the conveyor belts take the 'stoop' to a stockyard with a capacity of 480,000 tons (8 stock piles of 60,000 tons each). There are 4 qualities of ore and an automatic sampling tower allows accurate control of all the mine's production.

From the stockyard, two bucket wheel diggers ('reclaimers') pour the ore on to conveyor belts - leading to the Aerofall Mill. Each of the 2 Aérofalls is a large unit, 10.59 meters in diameter by 2.56 meters wide, and consumes enormous quantities of electricity in order to grind down the ore by a dry semiautogenous process. The Aérofalls, mounted side by side, dictated that the power station needed a capacity of 56 megawatts (4 turbines 14 mw each) to feed the entire Elmonsters have an output of people and visitors too.

The enriched ores are stock piled close by the new El-Rhein rail head, 4 x 60,000 tons; again with conveyor belt 'feed' straight into the rail wagons - 45 wagons can be loaded in one hour, i.e. 4,000 tons an hour capacity through the loading tower. Trains from El-Rhein hook

into the original Zouerare-Nouadhibou line at FDerik, this leaves the original track from F'Derik to Zouerate unencumbered to move the remaining Kedia ores of Segazou and Tazadit VI to the sea and makes the distance from El-Rhein to Nouadhibou a few kilometers shorter than if the new spur line had actually been extended from Zouerate to El-Rhein. Taking just 2 trains a day, the saving of even 10 km per train over one year is very considerable. The new 20 km tarmac

road built between El-Rhein and Zouerate is for everyday use by the shift workers of the new plant and the miners of the Guelbs, 523 new lodging houses have been built in Zouerate for these workers. Thus, Zouerate, which came into existence 20 years ago for the development of the Kedia ores now doubles for the new GUELBS development; a. base camp with a new lease of life. The other SNIM S.E.M. 'village' is outside Novadhibou near to the Headquarters complex - again with houses and apartments, its own hotel, a social club, sports facilities, shops... SNIM Rhein plant and these rotating S.E.M. looks after its own







Herald Tribune

Hong Kong Tests Beijing

The British and the Chinese are proceeding smartly toward agreement on the terms on which the former will relinquish sovereignty over Hong Kong in 1997, when Britaio's 99-year lease expires. The "framework and key clauses" have been announced, and the common expectation is that, after more tough negotiating. Chine's September deadline will be met. The interesting feature — the hope for the future is the extent to which the two sides foterests appear to coincide.

Britain's interest is to leave, reasonably gracefully, on terms that offer its former colony a fair chance to retain the autonomy and stability that have made it an entrepreneurial dream: the world's third most important financial center and 18th biggest trading power (China, by the way, ranks as number 22), whose 5.3 million (Chinese) people enjoy a degree of liberty and a life-style unmatched and unimaginable on the mainland.

China's first interest is to regain its national patrimony. But the pragmatists in the post-Mao leadership have also shown an intense appreciation of Hong Kong as the goose that lays golden eggs. Some in Beijing see it — as they see the special economic zones recently set up in China to attract foreign investors as a "pollution circle" that takes Communist China down a decadent "capitalist road." The

be reclaiming a rich and efficient capitalist enclave in which registered Rolls-Royces ontoumber rickshaws 633 to 14.

It is to ensure Hong Kong's continued good health and calm nerves during the 13-year transioon to Chinese rule that Beijing has promised to maintain the jittery jurisdiction's legal system, its financial autonomy and its independent economic role, and to preserve "all the rights and freedoms" that its residents

now enjoy, for 50 years beyond 1997. Are China's guarantees adequate to keep Hong Kong's money and talent on tap during the transitioo? At any moment Beijing could send in the troops or provoke the riots that would make a joke of its formal consent to "one country, two systems." Only lately have the British seen the value of devolving institutions of democratic self-rule upon the colony in order to make it harder for the Chinese to

change the pattern in 1997.

China's reasons for making good on its word, however, are evident: to keep Hong Kong profitable, to preserve the respect of those who are observing Beijing's Hong Kong progress and, not least, in provide a reinctant Taiwan with a comforting example of the safety and benefits of mainland Chinese rule.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Duarte Difference

José Napoleón Duarte deserves a cheer, maybe two - and help. In his two months as El Salvador's elected president he has managed to build authority at home by opening minds abroad. When crusty Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives like Clarence Long say they now favor \$306 million in economic and military aid, Mr. Duarte has proved himself a better salesman than the White House. He also won a hearing in skepocal Western Europe and the offer of \$19 million in aid from West Germany.

These are more than personal successes for a decent Christian Democrat. However imperfect his election, Mr. Duarte has a stronger claim to speak for El Salvador than the guerrillas on his left and the generals on his right. Their power rests on guns, his on a yearning to end the civil slaughter and open a closed political system. His confidence that this is still possible has opened minds, and purses.

Despite his triumphs abroad, he has had to move circumspectly at home. With an eye to his armed forces, he has refused unconditional negotiations with the guerrillas' allies, asking instead that they join in a "national dialogue" next year. No takers are likely at this point.

In what may prefigure a full-scale autumn offensive, leftist rebels this week took the army by surprise in western El Salvador, killing at least 58. The fiercer the combat, the more dependent Mr. Duarte becomes oo generals wary of his aims. The greater also becomes the pressure oo him to spike domestic reforms.

His ability to tame the security forces is also precarious. For the moment, death squad killings have ebbed, although known killers are still at large. Mr. Duarte has shifted some key manders and seeks inquiries into a massa-

cre of peasants and the still unpunished nur-der of Archbishop Oscar Romero in 1980. The left and the right combined to reduce Mr. Duarte to passivity in the past, so hope needs to be restrained. But he has a mandate now for what amounts to a constitutional revolution. And when Representative Long says "I want to give him a chance," he speaks for democrats everywhere. With Mr. Duarte in clear command, El Salvador can count on help without second-guessing. But only his stature preserves the U.S. consensus for aid. That is the Duarte difference. May it be a

weapon more potent than guns. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea

It would be inexcusable for [Britain and China] to let the Chinese takeover of Hong Kong cause chaos and decline, since the colooy is now the world's third biggest finance center, after New York and London, and chaos would have repercussions across the world. Although no one can predict the changes that may occur before 1997, the formula by which China has agreed to allow the existence of "two systems under one state" could have useful application to the Taiwan question and unification of the Korean peninsula.

Mrs. Gandhi vs. Western Media

Mrs. Gandhi has accused Western media of distorted reporting on Punjab, implying that much of this may have been motivated. The Soviet media have also criticized Western press reports on Punjab. The coincidence, one would expect, is embarrassing for the prime minister. One must still hope she does out used Soviet endorsement of her complaints.

It is curious that Mrs. Gandhi should have waited so long to castigate Western media. Could the timing be linked to the fact that the droves of British, American, French and Canadian journalists who had flown in to interview her have now left? And receiving favorable front-page coverage in Western newspapers does not matter that much to her now?

Mrs. Gandhi could hardly have expected more satisfactory reporting of the army action in Punjab than she has received in the West. - The Statesman (New Delhi).

Toward a Proper Price for Oil?

For more than a decade world oil prices have been set by OPEC. Now OPEC's power may be challenged as never before. On the spot market a barrel of oil sells for \$2 less than OPEC's official \$29. Surplus production has more and more been finding its way into the spot market. OPEC members are pledged to

limit collective production to 17.5 million barrels a day, but cheating has lately raised actual output to as much as 19 million barrels a day.

The Soviet Union, which exports 1.3 to 1.8 million barrels of oil daily, has announced that it will cut its price by \$1.50 below what OPEC is trying to charge. In the absence of an unexpected spurt in demand, a cheaper Russian product and a very active spot market will almost certainly draw customers away from producers trying to hold the price line. Crude oil demonstrably remains overpriced,

given the demand. How much should oil be selling for? It costs well under \$1 in the Gulf states to produce a barrel of oil and load it onto a tanker. But the costs of getting a barrel of oil out of the North Sea or Alaska or other frontier areas is far higher. Without imposed production and price restraints from OPEC, some oil analysts have suggested, prices could fail to \$15 a barrel. Such prophecies, though, are likely to prove as unrealistic as those just a few years ago that saw oil hitting \$50 or more hy the mid-1980s. The best way to determine oil's real value is to have a market free from dictated prices and production quotas. Things may be edging in that direction.

- The Los Angeles Times.

Olympics: 'Come On, The Rest'

wonder when the Olympic Games are going to start. I mean, this current tournament, the American All-Stars against Various Bits of the Rest of the World, has its moments, but my television, at least, seems to be giving me an awful lot of the All-Stars.

The American crowds have made the whole thing clear. The Olympic Games are a little matter of the United States against The World. And that being the case, come on The World, says I. The unadulterated American jingoism of the Olympic Games has taken us rather by surprise. All this adherence to the national religion of Americans in victory has us praying for victory for Nicaraguans, Koreans, Virgin

Islanders, Chinese, even Frenchmen. - Simon Barnes in The Times (London).

FROM OUR AUG. 4 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Saved by a Fountain Pen NEW YORK — A shooting affair in a crowded elevator caused a sensation in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel [on Aug. 3]. Mrs. Neville Castle, of New York, a sister of Captain Henry Scott, of the United States Coast Artillery, shot Mr. William B. Craig, a lawyer of this city, io the chest. The wound was pronounced oot fatal. The woman was arrested. Mrs. Castle was handsomely dressed. She is twenty-eight years of age. Mr. Craig was saved by his fountain pen, which was struck by the revolver hullet, causing the latter to deflect. The police said at

first that the shooting was due to financial

1934: AU.S. Air-Defense Program

WASHINGTON - A \$33,000,000 aerial defense program, designed to guard the country from enemy air raids, has been drafted by the War Department and will be submitted to the next Congress, the Associated Press disclosed [on Aug. 3]. The program envisions the pur-chase of the latest-type anti-aircraft guns, su-per-searchlights and fire-control equipment for eight regular army regiments, seven National Guard regiments and nineteen Reserve Corps units. War Department experts contend that the country needs 3-inch guns with a 25,000-foot vertical range to combat bombing matters, but declared later than the relations planes and half-inch caliber machine-guns to between the couple involved more than these. combat low-flying "straffing" planes

JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER LIEW. HUEBNER, Parket PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE Deputy Editor RAMUEL ABT CARL GEWIRTZ Associate Editor Associate Editor Associate Editor Associate Editor CARL GEWIRTZ Associate Editor Associate Editor Associate Editor Charles-de-Goulle, 92200 Neutly-our-Scine, France. Telephone: 747-1265. Telept: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. Prance. Telephone: At-1203, Icies: 012118 (Intellig), Culture Paris. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Asia Headquarters, 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong, Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170. Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichar, 63 Long Acre, London WC2, Tel. 836-4802. Telex 262009. S.A. an capital de 1,200,000 F. RCS Nanterte B 733021126. Commission Paritaire No. 34231. U.S. subscription: \$280 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. © 1984, International Heroid Tribane. All rights reserved.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE



When a Democratic Restoration Is at Risk

Argentina: Well-Wishing From Afar Isn't Enough

MIAMI — It is time that Wash-ington showed greater under-standing of the political dimension of

the Latin American debt crisis. We have seen various Latin American countries go to the financial brink in the last two years. Perhaps we now tend to look at each new crisis as a rerun of "The Perils of Panline." We don't worry too much because we know that the heroine never quite drops off the cliff.

But temporary solutions will not eliminate the real danger—in Argen-tina's case, the potential early death of newly gained democracy. President Raul Alfonsin's inaugu-

radon last Dec. 10 ended ocarly 10 years of mismanagement and terror under military juntas. The return of democracy brought euphoria — and retribution. Three of the generals who had ruled the country were arrested to await trial. So were a num-ber of officers associated with the violence against civilians. But now there are new clouds on the horizon. In June, 50,000 youths marched in

the streets of Buenos Aires in protest against the International Monetary Fund and "international usury" meaning foreign creditor banks. The demonstrations included members of Mr. Alfonsin's own Radical Party and may have been staged in part to back his government in its stalled negotiations for new credit from the IMF. But some of the demonstrators called Mr. Alfousin a "third" for "knuckling under the banks."

Mr. Alfonsin's popularity and ability to deal with a wide range of his country's problems are linked to finding early relief from the effects of the financial crisis. If Aigentina's fate really matters to the United States, it should do more than watch passively.

The \$350-billion Latin American debt affects all countries of the region in similar ways. This year, depending on U.S. interest rates, as much as \$45 million in interest alone will be paid cause export earnings are being spent on interest, economies are oot grow-ing while populations are. The result is a lowering of living standards and oo jobs for young people leaving school. This is a ticking time bounh.

The UN Economie Commission for Latin America has stated that some countries are "close to the critical limits of social tolerance." Riots erupted in the Dominican Republic on April 23 after negotiations with the IMF led to a sudden rise in the prices of beans, rice and cooking oil.

Thus far, the policies of the United States, the IMF and the large banks have been more or less parallel. They have waited for the U.S. economic recovery to stimulate Latin American exports, relied on IMF-prescribed austerity measures to rationalize the finances of the Latin American gov-ernments and counted on solidarity

WASHINGTON - A breeze

and of unknowable force, is hlow-

ing through American politics be-cause of the nomination of Geral-

dine Ferraro. So this is a suitable

moment -- for some Republicans, a

melancholy moment — to recall a footnote in policial history. Fight years ago this month, Gerald Ford came, he says, "very close" to pick-ing a woman for his running mate.

A few hours after Mr. Ford nar-

rowly defeated Ronald Reagan in the convention roll call in Kansas

City, a meeting began in Mr. Ford's suite. The candidate was approach-ing a last-minute decision about his

vice presidential choice. He had just returned from Mr. Reagan's hotel

where, smarting from the bitter bat-

tle, he did not try to talk Mr. Rea-

gan out of his announced refusal to

consider the second spot.

Mr. Ford asked Mr. Reagan's

opinion of six persons: Bill Simon,

John Connally, Bob Dole, Howard Baker, Elliot Richardson, Bill

Ruckelshaus, Mr. Reagan said Sen-

Other persons who, in the pre-

ceding months, had been inter-viewed by Ford aides included

Governor Robert Ray of Iowa and

Governor (now Senator) Dan Ev-

ans of Washington. And also the former counselor to President Nix-

on and then ambassador to Britain,

Anne Armstrong. When the meeting began at 3:15 a.m., Mr. Ford

recalls, the list had been winnowed

to a "final four": Baker, Dole,

Ruckelshaus, Armstrong.

Bob Griffin, Mr. Ford's floor

manager at the convention, was ar-

ator Dole would be a fine choice.

from an unexpected quarter,

By Ambler H. Moss Jr.

chuding, most recently, Henry Kissinger, are oow saying that this policy alone will not work. Latin Americans

In Argentina and elsewhere, the real question is how long the political and social fabric will hold together as

cause U.S. interest rates continue to cause its democracy is fragile.

and creativity on the part of the banks in periodic rescheduling of loans. Increasing numbers of U.S. government for its inability to manage its budget deficit, which most economists cite as a principal economists and political experts, increase of continued high interest rates. have been saying so for some time.

Financially, it is not working begentina is especially vuincable be-

rise. Each point of increase adds. An old myth has been thoroughly An old myth has been thoroughly debunked in Latin America —that military governments can be efficient managers of an

economy and can bring order and stability. Now a new myth needs examination — that when a discredited military skulks back to the barracks, democracy has a long-term chance. about \$2 billion to Latin America's debunked in Latin America — that bill in annual interest payments. For-military governments can be efficient.

interest rates." Three days later the Latin Americans are beginning to a long-term chance. It may not have blame oot the IMF so much as the Democracy, free enterprise, eco-

eign and finance ministers meeting in managers of an economy and can June in Cartagena, Colombia, urged bring order and stability. Now a new a "drastic and immediate drop in myth oeeds examination — that when a discredited military skulks U.S. prime rate went up half a point, back to the barracks, democracy has.

essential for Latin stability and prosperity. It is in the U.S. interest to think beyond the short term when it comes to preserving democracy in Argentina, or in the Dominican Resis has clearly become a far greater threat to U.S. national security than any foreseeable Soviet or Cuban ac-

any foreseeable Soviet or Cuban activities in the hemisphere.

What could Washington do if it recognized the problem fully?

There is no lack of reform proposals, ranging from greater "burdensharing" among banks, debtor countries and U.S. taxpayers to transferring part of the debt to international financial institutions, or ins

This is a time that calls for more imagination on the part of the U.S. government, better definition and pursuit of genuine U.S. interests and much more statesmanship.

The writer is dean of the graduate school of international studies at the University of Miami. He contributed

Uruguay: The Leader Ought to Run

WASHINGTON — For six weeks now, Wilson Ferreira Aldunate and his son Juan Raul have been in prison in Uruguay. -

After 4,006 days in exile they had ill-will in the State Department come home to participate in the restoration of democracy. The military government secreted them with the largest military mobilization Uru-guay has seen in this century, and Mr. Ferreira was charged with four offenses against the state, which could

swift, with one critical exception the U.S. State Department. Judged even by the standards of the Reagan administration, the ab-sence of an official reproach was stunning. Not a word has been heard from the U.S. mission in Uruguay.

When a delegation of U.S. lawvers arrived recently to discuss the imprisonment, Ambassador Thomas Aranda Jr. was unavailable. Why is the State Department con-tent to see Wilson Ferreira — who has impeccable democratic creden-

tials and should he part of any transidoo to democracy — sit in jail?

He has not always followed the
U.S. line. In the 1970s he defied the State Department and diplomatic orthodoxy by taking his case to Congress and the American people. His public rebuke of U.S. policy created did not "want to be seen as partial" in

A Woman Might Now Be President

By George F. Will

dently for Mrs. Armstrong, as was

Mel Laird. So was Stuart Spencer, a Californian who had helped Mr.

Reagan win California's governor

ship and then helped Mr. Ford de-feat Mr. Reagan for the nomina-don; today he is a leading light in

Mr. Reagan's re-election campaign.
Mrs. Armstrong's assets were

that she is smart, tough, a Texan (a

rancher) and could do for Mr. Ford, who was not considered elec-

trifying, what Ms. Ferraro has done

for Mr. Mondale, who is not con-

sidered long on electricity. That is,

The Democrats' convention had

she could make his candidacy con-

come first. The first poll taken after

it showed Jimmy Carter with a 33-

point lead. Mr. Ford, a former foot-ball player, was thinking, with re-gard to Mrs. Armstrong, that when

you are far behind in the fourth

quarter you abandon caution and

Mr. Ford was now reticent, al-lowing advisers to think aloud until

the meeting broke up at about 5 a.m., scheduled to reconvene at 9

a.m. Bob Teeter, the Republican pollster, recalls thinking that at one

point Mrs. Armstrong was in the lead. But Senator John Tower of

Texas had the feeling at 5 a.m. that

Mr. Ruckelshaus was winning. Mr. Ruckelshaus's role in Water-

gate — he resigned rather than im-plement President Nixon's order to

fire Archibald Cox, the special

prosecutor - was his principal rec-

ommendation. The hope was that

start throwing long passes.

siderably more exciting.

By Max Holland and Kai Bird

feelings that have only worsened un-der the Reagan administration. Mr. Ferreira, the candidate of the

The international response was motion a vigorous campaign in West-wift, with one critical exception — em capitals, working with sympathetic legislators to press the Uruguayan military junta for a return to

political legitimacy.
In the fall of 1976 Mr. Ferreira was the first of many poliocal exiles to testify before the House subcommittee on human rights. He complained about a U.S. "policy clearly conduct-ed to lose friends" and deplored that the very nation that had defined his democratic ideals was now supporting the enemies of those ideals.

The State Department makes little secret of its resentment. Early last month, when a church delegation visited Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for humanitarian affairs, to press for the Ferreiras' release, Mr. Abrams said the depart-

the damage done to Mr. Ford by the pardon of Mr. Nixon. But Mr.

Ruckelshaus was in private indus

try and did not have a political staff, so he could not, as the politi-cians say, "hit the ground running."

cians say, "hit the ground running."
By 9 a.m., conservatives had ralied around Mr. Dole, and that was

that. Some persons present believe

Mr. Ford had always been leaning

toward him. He had worked with

him in the House, and knew him

"watershed year when it became an advantage to be a woman." In 1976,

polling data indicated that resis-

tance to a woman (not Mrs. Arm-

strong in particular) among tradi-

tional Republicans might match

gains among other voters. Still, Mr. Ford wrote in his memoirs: "In retrospect, if given the opportunity to make that decision again, I might

well have said 'Damn the torpe-

Had he done so, he probably would have carried Texas — which

Jimmy Carter carried with 51.1 per-

cent. The choice might have (would

have, I think), in Mr. Spencer's words, scrambled "the demograph-

ics" enough to win. Mr. Ford thinks

it might have belped him carry Ohio and Pennsylvania. Either state, with Texas, would have been enough to secure his election.

Vice President Armstrong proba-

ing against - well, probably

bly would have been the Republi-

can presidential nominee in 1980,

Ted Kennedy. Today she might be

Washington Post Writers Group.

seeking her second term.

does' and gambled on Aune."

Mr. Teeter believes 1982 was the

better than the others.

of mission in Montevideo, criticized the elder Perreira's return as a "com-

that elections were inevitable, the Blanco Party, was the leading votegetter in 1971, the year of the last
presidential election before the military takeover in 1973. Forced to flee
for their lives, father and son set in
for their lives, father and son set in
hald top-level meetings with adminisheld top-level meetings with adminisheld top-level meetings with adminisheld top-level meetings with adminishald top-level meetings with adminisheld top-level meetings with adminisheld top-level meetings with administration officials, and when he returned to Montevideo, Ambassador Aranda scheduled frequent and very public meetings with him. More than anything, the depart-

ment is worried that a truly open electoral process might result in the election of Mr. Ferreira, whose popularity is now enhanced by the mys-tique of exile. The department is known to be pressing Mr. Sanguinet-o's party to remain in the election despite the barring of Mr. Ferreira.

The State Department has made it clear that it would like Mr. Sangui-netti to release Mr. Ferreira after the election, giving him his freedom but having denied him the presidency. If the department prevails, one of the crimes" for which Mr. Ferreira will be excused is his testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives.

In fact, the State Department is committed not to Uruguayan democracy but to elections won by its favored candidate. To achieve this it is willing to see the most popular Urugnayan politician, a proven demo-crat, languish in prison.

The writers supply a column on for-eign affairs to The Nation magazine. They contributed this comment to The New York Times

blic or Mexico. The economic cri-

of congressional trust in the execu-

Why Congress Horns In

On the Executive's Act

By Philip Geyelin

limiting payments to a percentage of export earnings. The guiding principle is that debt service must not halteconomic development or degrade the political and social situation.

to upset the democratic transition." Richard H. Melton, the deputy chief

forces "into or over" El Salvador or Nicaragua for combat without "spe-cific authorization" or a declaration of war by Congress. The measure was soundly voted down in the Schate, but the issue is by no means dead. Comparable language was written into the Democratic Party platform. The point is not that congressional whistle-blowers, crowding into the conduct of foreign policy, are always right. Still less is it that the Reagan administration is playing games. The point is that the administration has proclaimed an unqualified commitment in Central America while promising to honor it by limited means. In such circumstances, what the debate on the Senate floor over the Tonkin

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Outrage Can Be Selective My friend and former Newsweck colleague Yorick Blumenfeld ("Our Faculty for Outrage Has Atrophied," July 30) doubtless remembers that the United States and the Soviet Union agreed in the early 1970s that they had established nuclear parity. Then in 1977 the Soviet Union set out on a new course to transform parity into superiority by deploying the SS-20. Over a period of five years, Moscow deployed one new \$S-20 every

eight days, most of them targeted against Western Europe. I do not recall any films like "The Day After" being made during that period. Ner do I recall a single demoustration by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament or any other group of unitateral disarmers to "awaken voters to a pitch of moral outrage," as Mr. Blumenfeld phrases it. If memory serves, Mr. Blumenfeld also failed to express moral outrage against the SS-20 deployment.

It was only after NATO, at the request of Helmut Schmidt, unamimously decided to deploy a counter to the SS-20 that the outrage, both real and feigned, got under way. The World Peace Council, which was set up by the Soviet Union in 1949 to launch the Stockholm Peace Appeal in 1950 and which now has 137 national branches including the U.S. Peace Council, played a critically im-

portant role in whipping up "moral outrage" against the United States for "ramming down the throats of its allies cruise and Pershing missiles." Mr. Bhimenfeld should take the trouble to read the testimony of KGB defectors before the House Select Committee on Intelligence on July 13 and 14, 1982. It will help him understand why and how the capacity for indignation has been eroded ARNAUD de BORCHGRAVE.

- Washington.

If It Had Been Reagan

In response to "Kremlin Adds Hate Thine Enemy' to Its Litany" (July 18): Had President Reagan announced an initiative to inculcate hatred in the American people, the Socialist Ioternational would have issued a commumique denouncing him for fostering a war-favoring mind set. But a decree of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party calling for reinforced education of youth to hate the. enemy, followed by a summous from Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov to the party to intensify "military-patriotic" education of the people, with specific inclusion of the "hate the enemies" theme in reference to the United States and NATO, evoked no Socialist response whatever.

ARNOLD M. SILVER. Luxembourg

direct of And Histories Constitute The state of the few last Battle of the ten formal

and almost a decade of devastating air and naval bombardment. To this day, exhaustive postmor-tems have failed to establish beyond dispute the facts of the Tonkin Gulf engagement. But even if you give the Johnson administration the best of the argument, you are left with a plain record of a trusting and respon-sive Congress manipulated in the sacred name of national security.
You have only to consult the record to understand why it was that

when Congress later began to turn against the Vietnam War, it did so with a particular vehemence. It is oot as if the crucial question was not raised. Senator Daniel Brew-

not want to tose his trigger-nappy campaign talking point against the Republican candidate, Barry Goldwater, so he immediately reached out for hipartisan congressional support. With a few stalwart exceptions, Congress unquestioningly authorized him to take all necessary measures

to repel any armed attack against the

forces of the United States and to

Only in retrospect did many who

supported the resolution come to see

it for what it was, and for what Mr.

Johnson would make it: an openended license to escalate the war.

The escalation was gradual and furtive in the early stage, but it would ultimately transform the U.S. effort

from a military advisory mission to full-scale combat involving more

than 1.6 million troops on the ground

prevent further aggression."

ster of Maryland asked precisely: Is "there anything in the resolution which would authorize or recommend or approve the landing of large American armies in Vietnam?"

Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wis-consin even offered an amendment which would have specifically stated that Congress was not authorizing a "change in our mission" in Vietnam. But Senator William Fulbright, faithful floor manager of the resolution as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, talked him out of it. Nothing Mr. Fulbright had been told by the administration conveyed any intent to alter "our existing mission."

Mr. Fulbright would later charac-terize his Toukin role as his "greatest mistake." Still later, in 1973, the memory of Tonkin was much on the minds of many members of Congress when they overrode a presidential veto to pass the War Powers Act, which restricted deployment of U.S. forces in "hostile" conditions without congressional consent.

22700 40

septime to the

ind agray

gå også også grege 🏞

V 200

Walter St. 1

222 .45 1

Ellerich Enderhann der versich

Statement of the street

But the profession of the conference

The Means of the property but

talis media and dispersions

filme efferent on a serie grow Rie

The artist of the contract of the con-

Chart as manner of the

Symposium the contract of contra

the fleet will

Contract to the second

the The restell the solvey has

dept Vision of the party

determination of the state of

the state of the state of the

The transfer of the A

paris 1987: Ketmana.

State Comment

Another 10 years later, in the fall of 1983, the War Powers Act was central to the battle between Congress and the Reagan administration over the presence of the U.S. Marine continent in the multinational force in plicating factor in the elections. —— Lebanon Congress grudgingly grant-Last fall, when it became apparent ed authority for the marines to stay that elections were inevitable, the for 18 months. But it was getting America policy today. The Reagan administration has repeatedly said

sition to the executive's Central that the use of combat forces in El Salvador or elsewhere in the area is not part of its plan, but polls show that most Americans don't believe it. Neither does the House. It voted overwhelmingly a few

weeks ago to deny the use of any defense funds for introducing U.S. resolution tells us is that the congressional whistle-blowers are more likely to be right than wrong.

Continent of Coups

Why are West African countries so prone to coups? A major reason is that the technology of destruction in Africa is ahead of the technology of production."

By Ali A. Mazrui

ANN ARBOR, Michigan — West Africans are passing through a period when the economic vices of their governments seem to be regarded

as more important than their political virtues.

Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the fate of the government of President Shehn Shagari in Nigeria. The years 1979 to 1983 were perhaps the freest four years in Nigeria this century — certainly from the point of view of the open society and candid dissent.

It is arguable that these four years were the golden years of press freedom in Nigeria. The reputations of the rulers were emphatically not spared. Perhaps nowhere else in the Third World were those in power more openly denounced in their own country as "pirates and robbers." Sometimes the press came close to inciting violence. Opposition leaders wild not to the press came close to inciting violence. did incite violence — and got away with it.

If political dissent means anything, it reached its highest peak in Mr. Shagari's Nigeria — sometimes higher than in Western countries, with their laws against incitement, against "clear and present danger" and against disclosure of official secrets.

Yet the Shagari administration was one of the most economically corrupt and incompetent in Nigeria's history. The nation's oil resources were rampantly abused, its finances depleted, its laws of contract deserved crated, its laws against corruption ignored, its teachers unpeid, its people impoverished. Never was a country's economic promise so quickly

reduced to economic rampage.

Mr. Shagari's balance sheet was stark — impressive political freedom against incredible economic anarchy. The military intervened "to save the

Now the Nigerian soldiers are in relative control. They have taken action against economic anarchy with methods that have ranged from stiffer currency controls to an economic war against indiscipline. But they bave also taken action against certain political liberties, with secret tribunals to try members of the former government and a decree restrict-

The administration of President Hilla Limann and his People's National Party in Ghana (1979-1982) was also a case of political openness on the one side and economic corruption, drift and decay on the other. Again, the people of Ghana seemed to be more angered by the economic sins of vernment than pleased by the political virtues of an open society. Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings took over as a redeemer. Political liberties declined partly in the name of greater economic discipline.

Upper Volta is more experienced in abrupt changes of government. In August 1983 Thomas Sankara came to power with radical leftist aspirations — one of the many coups since independence. But this time the coup seemed more ideologically purposeful than average. Attempted coups against the Sankara government were not slow in coming, but so far they have been in vain. Is it only a matter of time before Captain Sankara makes his companional and a matter of time before Captain Sankara makes his own violent exit?

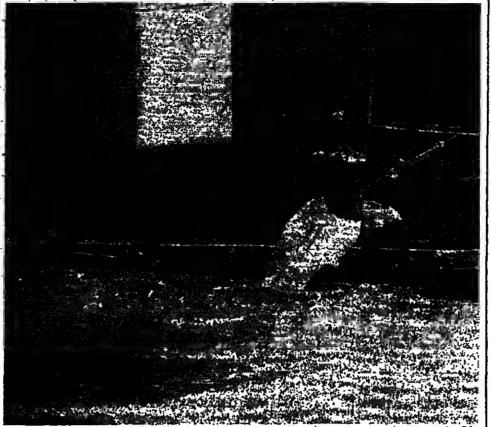
Soldiers are in the saddle in most places in West Africa - Benin, Togo, Liberia, Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Guinea, with narrow escapes in recent times for the rulers of Gambia and Cameroon.

Why are West African countries so prone to coups? A major reason is that the technology of destruction in Africa is ahead of the technology of production. Ultimate power resides not in those who control the production — as Marxists would argue — but in those who control the cans of destruction.

When Idi Amin expelled the Asians in 1973, he was throwing out part of the economic establishment of Uganda in control of major sectors of production, Marshal Amin then turned against the African boorgeoisic as more senses than one. The original owners of the modern means of production were helpless in the face of tribesmen operating tanks and

A related reason Africa is coup-prone is that most other institutions (labor unions, professional associations, religious leadership) are relatively weak, unable to stand up to the military. Africa has a low level of · (Continued on Page 10)

Ali A. Mazrui is a professor of political science at both the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and the University of Jos in Nigeria.





Along the Ghana coast: The harbor at Elmina.

Obstacles to Free Trade Widening Despite Pact

By Denis Herbstein

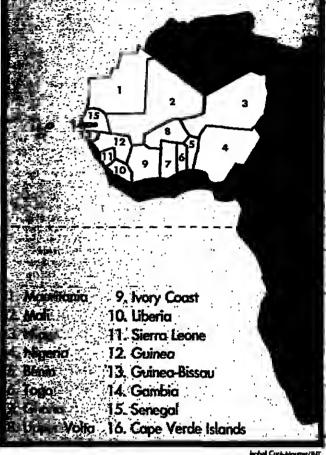
GENEVA - Far from reducing tariff barriers, the countries of West Africa have increasingly been setting up obstacles to free trade. The protocol on liberalizing trade among the 16 member countries of the Economie Community of West African States, signed in Cotonou two years ago, has so far made little impact on what should be one of the cornerstones of the proposed common market.

A recent report by United Nations Conference of Trade and Deelopment officials in Geneva lists 51 restrictive trade control measures introduced by individual ECOWAS governments in 1982 and 1983 alone. Full implementation of the protocol has been postponed until the poorer West African nations are ready to make the necessary adjustments. Even so, three years before the protocol was signed the countries set up a "standstill agreement" promi oot to introduce fresh tariffs against member states, although they could do what they liked against the outside world.

West Africa is getting poorer. from several angles. Single-product exporters, such as Mauritania, Niger, Guinea, even Nigeria, are be-ing seriously damaged by the lack of demand for their minerals, Their mounting debts, although small in aggregate by comparison with those of Latin America, are nonetheless very high when measured on a per-capita basis. Drought has compounded the wretchedness of conditions in the Sahel, while the tax credits and subsidies, while redoes not appear ripe for reducing this amounts to a major violation trade barriers. Indeed, there is a of the "standstill agreement."

Most of the changes in trade policy were directed toward increasing revenue (through raising import charges), improving the balance of payments or protecting local industries from foreign competitors. The UNCTAD study, covering 1978-1983, found that, of 171 recorded changes in trade-control measures, auon. 63, or more than one-third, were import charges. Of these, 44 were states maintained static trade polirestrictive, while 19 aimed at liber- cies. Thus, during the five years alizing trade.

ports were promoted by direct ably restrictive and directed toward compensatory measures, such as protectionism.



continuing high price of oil has strictive measures were applied in ransacked the hard-currency re-order to meet domestic demand or serves of most countries. The time encourage domestic processing. All

The report does not list countries responsible for individual measures, but it points out that the more developed members, such as Ivory Coast and Nigeria, have a "more dynamic approach to trade policies" reflected in a higher frequency of adjustments, showing their capacity to adopt to changes

under review, countries such as In the other large category, Cape Verde, Gambia, Guinea, quantitative restrictions such as li-censes and quotas, 50 out of 64 hardly any trade policy changes. changes were restrictive. And ex- When they did, these were invari-

up a woeful disregard for the obserfree trade. The legal documents in individual countries usually did not contain provisions concerning exemptions according to the origin of the goods, and thus made oo dis-tinction between ECOWAS imports and others. Io some cases, though, goods from the zone franche or CEAO, the Franco-1 phone West African economie: community, were mentioned as receiving concessionary treatments. And many legal documents explicive itly stated that the restrictive means sure "applies to goods of all ori-, gins."

The UNCTAD survey pointed

It is admitted both in Geneva, and West Africa that lack of efficient administration is a major factor in trade liberalization defects. A measure may be agreed upon at the annual ECOWAS conference, but

(Continued on Next Page)

Emerging Aid Policies: Hopes for African Development, Increased U.S. Business

By Michael Maren

400

٠. - - - -

p.

à arre

 $\Delta_{i_1}, \Delta_{i_2}$ No. 1

in the second

ig. 165° s + − − − + 1

 $\hat{\mathcal{T}}_{i}\hat{\mathcal{T}}_{i}=0.25$

120 20

9 5

produce to

3.40.00

9: 9-- "

A.-..- ':

and the second Sec. that is a

272 2-2-1 to 10

g I warmen

grang da "

ggerynddin i fer ii

g was did a con-

n de la company

B = - 44 - 1

Sept 18 10 100

- 11

Name of the second

LIE TO THE PUR

ar 15 €

*

NEW YORK - A consensus has been eached within Washington's trade and aid cirdes, and a new and coherent policy seems to be merging for U.S. economic relations with Afria. Supporters of the policy say their plans will not only promote African development but also

be a boon to U.S. investors and exporters. What is being offered is a loose package of incentives that amounts to a free-market solution for a staggering array of economic and political ills. There are incentives for African governments to dismantle marketing organiza-tions and replace them with free-market mecha-economies. If Africa persists with these "mis-U.S. business. The results, according to plan-ners, will be stronger African economies, more see foreign investment as a legitimate tool, even stable political systems, better U.S.-African re-lations and increased U.S. exports. as a requirement, for economic development," an AID official said.

Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) and the departments of State, Commerce, Treasury, and Agriculture. The group was formed after congressional hearings last year at which it was determined that there was

no coordination among the various agencies that deal with U.S.-African trade. · Though the agendas and goals of these agencies are diverse, they all agree that Africa's economic problems are caused largely by ineffinisms, and incentives for Africans to accept guided policies," U.S. officials assert, no

The bureau has acted in an advisory capacity was approved only after Congress was given a to African and other Third World governments say about the disbursement.

private investment.
For countries willing to make structural ad-

an informal coalition of U.S. government agencies including the Export-Import Bank, the
Africa. AID's Private Enterprise Bureau, that undertake "reforms" aimed at moving toAgency for International Development, the formed three years ago, has focused on promoteward a free-market system. At first, Congress

Though the dismantling of semi-governmental institutions and coaching in Western business bique, Gambia, Cameroon, Senegal, Ivory,
Coast, Zaire, Guinea, Gaboin, Liberia and Manpractices may partly eliminate these barriers,

Coast, Zaire, Guinea, Gaboin, Liberia and Manpractices may partly eliminate these barriers,

Coast, Zaire, Guinea, Gaboin, Liberia and Maning the indigenous private sector as a replace- was relucant to approve the funds for fear that ment for parts of Third World government they would be used as a way for the administration to reward its friends in Africa. The funding

> that request help in making these changes. It has provided commercial credits to African entre-U.S. businesses to consider Africa when they The interagency group is also encouraging meurs, particularly those who wish to invest think about investing overseas. OPIC has set up in industries related to agriculture. Funds have an "opportunity bank" that provides U.S. con-been made available for AID to help conduct porations with information on investment opfeasibility studies for private investors. U.S. portunities. Other agencies are arranging U.S. policy-makers expect that stronger private securade missions to Africa while advising African tors in these countries will pave the way for U.S. governments on how to make a favorable im-

pression on the Americans.

A study conducted for the State Department justments, Congress has approved the \$500-by the Batelle Memorial Institute concluded million Economic Policy Initiative that was re-quested by the administration. For the 1985 in Africa was the unpredictable and capricious The effort is being coordinated by the InterAgency Group on the Private Sector in Africa, in boosting U.S. trade and investment, AID is

there is no guarantee that it will raise interest among U.S. businessmen, many of whom regard Africa as a preserve of European business.

Europe does, but he criticized U.S. business. which he said had "not taken the initiative in developing opportunities but has waited for Africans and third parties to come to them." Mr. Crocker was speaking at a conference spon-sored by the Los Angeles Task Force on Africa.

Mr. Crocker also said that U.S. business could help Africans restructure their economies better than the U.S. government could because American business can speak more candidly and sensitively to African leaders about African policies than we can through official channels." to draw down of issue the credits.

ritius had come to the United States seeking: advice on how to attract foreign investment.

Africa as a preserve of European business.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Chester A.

Crocker has recognized that the United States

A major concern raised by U.S. business is a over "predatory" financing by the Europeans and Japanese. Responding to persistent claims in the content of t does not have the historical ties with Africa that by U.S. exporters that they were losing business to Japanese and European companies, Con-gress, in the renewal of the Ex-lm Bank charter in November, gave the bank and AID the authority to issue concessional credits to promote U.S. exports.

In fact, Ex-Im already had this authority but rarely used it. Banking and commerce officials, therefore, interpreted the congressional act as a directive to acovely pursue such loans. In passing the bill, however, Congress allocated no new funds, meaning that Ex-Im or AID would have to draw down other funds if they wanted to



February 1983: Returnees from Nigeria arrive in Accra.

Immigration: The Problem That Will Not Go Away

By Partick Smith

LAGOS - "No leader survives long in Africa after he starts mass expulsions of immigrants," said a Ghanaian teacher who is legally resident in Lagos. "Look at what happened to Kofi Busia after he kicked ont the Nigerians from Ghana, look at what happened to Idi Amin after he expelled the Indians from Uganda and now look at what happened to Shagari after he expelled so many West Africans from Nigeria last year."

Undannted by such precedents, however, the

military government under Major General Mohammed Buhari has continued with the deposed Shagari government's tough policy on immigration. Since the year-end coup in Nigeria, several governments have reported the repatriation of thousands of illegal immigrants. In March a special airlift took more than 3,000 illegal immigrants to various destinations in West Africa on the government-owned national airline.

There are no accurate statistics on the oumbers of migrants traveling around West Africa. Nigerian government officials say more than 1.25 million illegal immigrants were expelled from Nigeria in previously have gone to migrants.

the first three months of last year. Other West African governments say the figure could have been as high as 2 million. Of these, some officials

estimate, more than 500,000 returned to Nigeria.

A West African diplomat said, "We see the same faces every few months coming to our embassy pleading for some travel documents and because they have got into trouble with the Nigerian police. We call them the hard core of 'returned returnees' who will be coming back to Nigeria no matter

Previously such migrants had little difficulty finding work on the fringes of the Nigerian economy as domestics, drivers, laborers or street hawkers. Prostitutes from other West African countries became known as "ECOWAS girls" in Nigeria.

But as declining oil revenues put pressure on Nigeria's economy and factories began closing because of a lack of imported raw materials, unemployment in Nigeria's service and manufacturing industries began rising steeply. Further, the new military government's streamlining of government machinery resulted in many layoffs in the public sector. Nigerians are now taking jobs that would



Workers stacking rice bags in the port of Lomé.

The government has tried to eliminate informal employment in the urban center in an attempt to encourage the newly unemployed to return to rural areas and help build up the country's flagging agricultural sector. But neither unemployed Nigerians nor other West African migrants are much interested in farming, where often the work is back-breaking and the remuneration small.

Although the protocol of the Economic Community of West African States on the free movement of people within the region is in its first phase, officials at the ECOWAS secretariat in Lagos said Nigeria's tough immigration policy did not contravene the protocol. "Every country in ECOWAS has its own immigration regulations," said B. Mensah, press attaché for ECOWAS in Lagos. The people who are being expelled are mainly those who have no passports or travel

The first phase of the protocol, in effect since 1980, states that any national from an ECOWAS country with valid travel documents can visit another ECOWAS member state for up to 90 days without a visa. This only gives right of entry. however, not work privileges.

Next year the ECOWAS commission on free movement will meet to consider how effective the protocol has been so far and how to put into effect the next phases, which include right of residence and right to establish commercial enterprises for any ECOWAS citizen in any ECOWAS country.

Diplomats from other West African countries say, that despite its stringent immigration laws, igeria, as the most dynamic nation in the region, will remain a magnet for migrants. "It would help the situation a lot if the borders were better policed," said one diplomat. "One of the main reasons why so many illegal immigrants got into Nigeria was because there were so many immigration officials willing to take a five-naira bribe to allow someone without any travel documents into the country - and in most West African countries a passport is still a luxury item."

Nigeria's oew military government tightened up border security drastically—at first to prevent the escape of wanted officials, then to keep dissidents from causing trouble at the borders - particularly during the religious riots in the northeast earlier

(Continued on Next Page)

The Progress in ECOWAS: A View From the Top

Aboubakar Diaby Quattara, executive secretary, of the Economic Community of West African States, was launched in July in Freetown, or omic recession?

West African the drought that african sion, we are now behind in our is to know that there has never been an attempt not to implement the protocol. Forceful implementation protocol. Forceful implementation was interviewed in Lagos by Francois-Xavier Harispé, an Agence France-Presse correspondent in

reached a stage where the major funding for developing the airline focus is the implementation of decisions and programs already negocisions and programs already negoil Aviation Organization has develNiger to Senegal will help solve the convertibility of the currencies in A: We still have games, a foottool a stage where the major funding for developing the airline tion and green-belt programs we of the scope. When we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to s concern was to get to s concern was to get to s concern was to get to scope. When we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. No more ECOWAS
concern was to get to scope, when we started, our a long time. focus is the implementation of de-industry and the International Civcisions and programs already nego- il Aviation Organization has develtiated and adopted. At the moment oped a program on navigational aid encroachment of desert in the reexpected, except maybe on monetary cooperation when the final de-

of the development projects that facility program is working are under way and the extent to smoothly and there has been ssub-

which they are being implemented? stantial interest in a project on nat-A: Since the May 1983 summit ural gas.

In agriculture, teasibilty studies telecommunications program has have been completed for tour of the been implemented. Loan agree- cattle-breeding stations that are bements and equipment-supply con-tracts of about \$25 million for with the trypanosomiasis-tolerant Phase A of the program have been variety. A joint project with the signed. Within 12 months the first U.N. Food and Agriculture Orgabatch of equipment will have been nization on agricultural pricing pomanufactured and delivered. Evaluation of lenders for Phase B is in U.S. AID has agreed to fund a progress and contracts will be conference on fisheries in Banjul. awarded by the end of October, By Gambia, in September, which will May 1985, all arrangements for financing and contracts for Intelcom tracts and resources, surveillance of

Sierra Leone. Uniform road legisla-Uon is being implemented and, in has had any impact on our organi-A: The fact that no military coup monetary union?

A: The fact that no military coup monetary union?

A: The monetary union?

African road map has been updat-By Francois-Xavier Harispe ed In other areas of transport, with the completion of a feasibility QUESTION: What progress has study plans are now set to establish there been in ECOWAS this year? an ECOWAS coastal shipping ANSWER: We have now company. We have also secured

In other sectors, the U.S. Agency cision from the heads of states is for International Development has ready. But when one looks at the provided funding and technical asprograms, it is obvious that pro-sistance for the ECOWAS energy conservation project, the first of its Q: Could you elaborate on some kind in the community. The oil

> In agriculture, teasibilty studies fishing grounds, regional trade in

cooperation with the Economic zation is very telling. No member Commission for Africa, the West country has ever — whatever the regime — gone back on any of its At the moment we have about II ECOWAS commitments. The currencies, and only two are condrought and the economic recession definitely have a detrimental effect. On the drought problem, we who worked on the preliminary

> on the need for monetary cooperation; everybody does agree that something must be currency? done in the monetary field.

than regional problems. As an organization, we are affected, since resources are becoming scarce be-cause of this shift in priorities. Q: You have said that the main activity of ECOWAS is now the

the setting up of national secretari-A: The decision was taken to set up secretariats in every country. This has been done, but it is still a munications network, will have fishery products and training little too early to assess how each ders — Ghana and Nigeria have of the member states.

Q: What have been the effects on one of the national structures is had theirs closed for several mentation does not de performing. Because of the recesmonths — but the important thing but on the members. one of the national structures is had theirs closed for several mentation does not depend on us

nonetary union? is something that, given the circum-A: The monetary union issue is a stances, such as the change of revery sensitive one, but neverthe-less, very essential for the region. We are still at the first official visas, but gives no right of resivertible. That is a hindrance to dence, and at the moment there is trade and investment. The experts no breach of that agreement. hope that the long-term afforesta- study recommended an expansion we have not heard of ECOWAS for

There is a general agreement what they need in order to set up 2 ing women, youth and trade monetary union. Q: You mean that the 16 mem-

achieve monetary union. The main alence plan and so on. features could be parity arrange-ments among the countries, or a tions that we are exploring. There is tion; everybody agrees that someimplementation of projects. This field That's why we decided on the requires people in the field. How is comprehensive approach.

Q: How far have you gone in the implementation of the protocol on and then some countries close bor-

phase, which caters for removal of

Q: In terms of social activities

the region. But we noticed that ball and a basketball cup, but we no dramatic development is to be to improve air traffic security in the gion. The recession affects member what it would take for the countries are definitely progressing with the expected, except maybe on mone-region. not be substantially different from Three of them exist already, involvunions. The Universities Association will be launched in July in ber countries could have a common Monrovia, Liberia. We are also working on more discreet aspects A: There are various ways to such as the university degree equiv-

Q: You have now almost com-

pleted your second and last term at the head of the secretariat. Who is countries and makes them think common currency, or a smaller the head of the secretariat. Who is first of how to solve national rather number of currencies that could be likely to follow you, and how do jointly managed. These are the op-tions that we are exploring. There is

A: For obvious ethical reasons, at the moment a general agreement cannot talk about my succession. I on the need for monetary coopera- was the first secretary of cannot talk about my succession. ECOWAS; there is no jurisdiction about who should be my successor - francophone or anglophone -but, in terms of assessment, let us not torget that instead of criticizing the ECOWAS, one should always free movement within the region? consider that we only are a reflec-A: The protocol is in force. Now tion of the political decisions, commitments or attitudes of each one ders - Ghana and Nigeria have of the member states. The imple-

and cocoa output slumped.

and the major foreign exchange earner, cocoa, was also badly hit by bush-fires. Agricultural production naturally fell

Added to this natural catastrophe was e social one brought

about by the deportation of over dne million Ghanaians from

neighbouring Nigeria. With food farms burnt and pledged

foreign assistance not yet having any impact on the economy, the errival of enother one million mouths to feed

compounded the problems of a country cherting a recovery

Of course, International aid flowed to aupport particularly the

rehabilitation of those deportees from Nigeria, but it had lit-

tie or no effect on the hunger and deprivation that hit Ghana

If any signs on the road to recovery were seen, it was during the letter part of 1983 when the small emount of eccumulated foreign exchange began to bring in spare parts

and some equipment for industry, particularly mining and

bmbar. It is estimeted that if this trand conbinues, gold pro-

duction, for example, will this year increase by about 30 per-

cent and timber output in 1984 is projected to more than

One significant difference between the economic approach

of the PNDC Government and previous regimes is that the

PNDC recovery package has contained within it a national

mobilization programme. This programme seeks to identify

the priority areas, provides the night incentives and

encourages production at all levels. Also built-in is e struc-

ture known as the People's Defence Committee, a move-

ment set up in all communities and workplaces charged with

The year 1984 provides e rey of hope. Not only is the

encouraging trend of late 1983 continuing but the rains have

ture end cocoa crop production have started yielding results.

For the average citizen, the change is significant. Although

wages are yet to catch up with prices, it is already noticeable

that compared to 1983, this year is e blessing. An "American

tin" of gari, a popular tood item, which cost £350 in 1983 is

now struggling to tetch £80 in the open market. Maize,

which sold for £280 per the same measure of "American tin",

Taxes collected also showed a merked improvement. The

2485.4 million collected not only exceeded the revised

estimate by 29 per cent but also improved on the 1982 per-

In addition, as a result of control and monitoring measures

introduced in the system the Government's current revenue and grants for 1984 are £22.6 billion, an increase of almost

NATIONAL MOBILIZATION PROGRAMME

The National Mobilization Programme continues to propel

mobilizing all available resources to achieve maximum pro-

duction in the priority sectors of the economy both agricultural and industrial. Not a day passes when the Programme does not spread to district level, resettling more

people, replanting or rehabilitating burnt cocoa tarms

transporting vegetables from the villages to the cities and

distributing tood aid to the needy. The work is supplemented

by a programme whereby a number of civil and public ser-

vants are being redeployed into productive ventures, such

as in agriculture, in small-scale rural and urban industry and

It is estimated that, in 1984, Ghana will earn about \$641.2

million from the export of commodities including energy, an increase of \$181.9 million over the 1983 provisional out-turn

It is not possible to be so optimistic about export revenua

without due recognition of the role private investment has

In a draft Investment Code which is now being debated by

industrialists, bankers, foreign investors and government

officials, investors are being encouraged to go into agricul-

ture, minerals, petroleum, manufacturing, tourism and ths

construction industries. A Ghana Investment Centre has

been established to promote and regulete investments in

Ghana Minimum foreign capital requirement tor non-

Ghanaian investors and investments is pegged at \$100,000

and there are generous concessions for investors in the mat-

ter of repatriation of profits. While foreign and local investora

actively prepare to aupport the PNDC's Programme for

Reconstruction and Davelopment, sight is not lost of the

ovarriding goal of the Ghana Government; that is, to develop

the toundation of a self-sustaining and integrated netional

economy through an Increase in production, export promo-

tion and high employment generation, coupled with effective

It is an uphill task which has the total support of patriotic

Ghanaians at home and abroad. There is no doubt thet

Ghana can count on the aupport of her friends in attaining

the laudable objectives of the National Economic Recovery

US\$1 = \$35,00

utilization and development of local resources.

In constructional and social improvement works.

been given in the Economic Recovery Programme.

Recovery Programme with its declared objective of

elso set in and most of the replanting undertaken in agricul-

corruption and mismanagement.

is now £55,00.

of \$459.3 million.

tormance; by 58 per cent.

80% over the 1983 figure.

Trade Imbalances Are Widening

(Continued From Previous Page)

it does not become national law until ratified at home, and domestic procedures differ. Ratifica-tion may be by the legislature or by presidential decree. What happens if there is a coup or the minister involved is removed from his post?

As comparable trade statistics are available only through 1981, it is difficult to assess the impact of these restrictive measures. The very low level of trade within ECOWAS, estimated at 2 to 3 percent of the members' total imports and exports, is unlikely to have changed much. And the Big Four - Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Senegal and Ghana - no doubt still account for 90 percent cent of all regional trade.

The survey did note that, when Liberia and Mauritania introduced "drastic measures to im-prove the balance of payments," they recorded a considerable improvement in their position. Not so with countries such as Benin, Guinea-Bissau, Senegal and Sierra Leone, where a series of balance-of-payments protective measures made no significant improvement. The reasons could be a steep increase in fuel bills as well as a lack of major export promotion measures.

The danger of beleaguered ECOWAS economies' attempting to gain relief by simply raising tariffs were discussed by Maciej Tymowski, trade information projects coordinator in Geneva. Mr. Tymowski pointed out thet, at first, newly independent states favored import substitution and high protective tariffs as the surest route to prosperity. Now the strategy of export promotion has been found to be better.

Otherwise, Mr. Tymowski said, there could be a downward spiraling chain reaction. "You increase the import tax," he explained, "and that triggers off a mind discount for the control of t off s price distortion [increase], which causes inflation, and a negative interest rate, "where the rate of inflation is higher than the official lending rate. Savings go down, and investments too; there is more unemployment and so s decrease in export capacity, less foreign currency, and a greater dependence on loans and aid from the West. And so t goes on. The best protection for the balance of payments is to boost exports."

Many of the problems of West Africa are present throughout the developing world, Mr. Ty-mowski said. But outward-oriented countries in Southeast Asia and Latin America successfully adjusted to crises such as the oil price increase of 1973 by liberalizing trade policies and exporting more, he said.

It is not surprising that West African economies are inward oriented, especially in countries such as Gambia, Benin or Upper Volta, where tariffs constitute the largest slice of state revenue. Poor countries have nothing to tax but imports. Duty actually collected, however, averages no more than 30 percent of the expected — or hoped for — poten-

Intercommunity Trade Lags

LONDON - Commercial and other contacts among the 16 mem-ber nations of the Economic Community of West African States have not grown as fast as was expected

Intracommunity trade has remained relatively small, accounting tained their predominantly north-

larization of ECOWAS between the English-speaking group and the French-speaking one, a heritage of the colonial era: While contacts within each group are bold and extensive, they tend to be tentative and limited across the former colo-

gross inadequacy of communica-tions linking the countries. Tele-

and plans to improve them are coast from Lagos to Novakchott in Mauritania, another from Dakar to the day. Ndjamena in Chad and a third

But most of the network is still under construction and seems certain to face further delays because countries involved in the construction. Distances are vast and travel along land routes is often made uncertain by border closures.

The latest border closure was by Nigeria, as part of its preparation for a recent currency exchange. The border between Ghana and Togo has been closed for most of the last two years. Ivory Coast's border with Ghana and Sierra Leone's border with Liberia have seen trequent and sometimes prolonged closures because of political fric-

Air travel tims has become a necessity rather than a luxury for the region, and is the means of transveloped, ardnous, sometimes haz-ardous. Roads still account for the bulk of traffic between motors. suggest that market women are inwell-advanced. The ECOWAS area creasingly dominating the passenis well-provided for under the ger lists on many routes, arriving Trans-African Highway System, early at one destination to trade with one route running along the and returning bome with their early at one destination to trade money and purchases at the end of

The ECOWAS area is well-covfrom Algiers across the Sahara to ered by air routes and each country has a national airline.

Obstacles Remain

By Tony Hill

The third Lome Convention as been made over the last eight months. The areas of divergence between the two sides on trade, EC's proposal to link aid spending to "policy dialogue" with ACP governments, have scarcety been

The last ministerial session, in

When Lome-1 was signed in

sions for assisting the development of the ACP countries, which set it apart from conventional aid programs. On the trade side it offered preferential access to EC markets for ACP exports, and a novel plan for stabilizing the export income of and the Pacific - known as the more than 40 ACP agricultural

> : The more than \$8 billion in aid allocated in Lome-1 and Lome-2 has been used to finance a diverse range of development projects, to assist ACP mining industries in dif-

But the emphoria that greeted Lome-1 has disappeared. Flaws in the original Lome model combined with the disastrous impact of world recession on most ACP countries have created a wide gap between promises and achievements. Despite preferential trade agreements the ACP share of the European market has fallen, from 8.2 percent in 1972 to 5.5 percent in 1981. ACP export losses, due to declining world prices after 1979, have not been matched by the funds allocated to the export stabilization plan, or Stabex. And only 50 percent of claims for compensation were met

for only about 4 percent of the countries' total external trade, of the economic difficulties that while political relations have re- have affected almost all African

By Onyema Ugochukwu

when the organization was estab-lished nine years ago.

One reason is the continuing po-

A more fundamental cause is the

communication links are so poor that a message from one West African country to another may have to be routed through Europe.

To New Lomé Pact

LONDON - Since October, all 16 states of the Economic Commun nity of West African States, along with 48 other developing countries from black Africa, the Caribbean ACP nations - have been negoti- commodities. ating a new trade and aid agreement with the European Commu-

the agreements are called, is to take effect when the five-year Lome-2 ficulty, to promote regional cooppact ends in February. Despite cration between ACP countries and timee full ministerial negotiating to encourage industrial developsessions so far, little headway has mentinance, human rights, and the proached, let alone resolved.

Luxembourg st the end of June, showed the EC itself to be divided. with the British and West Germans proposing greater trade conces-sions for the ACP but a reduction of funds for the aid package, while the French, Italians and Greeks wanted to maintain aid levels but opposed greater trade concessions, fearing that these would hurt their

1975 it was welcomed as a break-through in North-South relations. It included a wide range of provi-

in 1980-1981. On top of this, the ACP group said that its efforts to diversify ex-

ports had run up against protec-tionist barriers in "sensitive" Euro-

(Continued on Page 10)

Immigration: Major Problem (Continued From Previous Page) lvory Coast, encouraged by its se-micouvertible currency and a hith-

this year. The borders were comment started replacing all naira currency notes in April. Apart from cutting down traf-ficking in new naira notes, the clo-

sure paralyzed unofficial trade in foodstuffs and other commodities. Ghana closed its borders to prevent surregime of its prime cocoa export crop to Ivory Coast. As oil products in Nigeria cost half the price in neighboring West African countries, oil dealers made vast profits sending tankers of Nigerian gaso-line across the borders. The Nigerian minister of petroleum and energy. Tam David West, said Nigeria had been losing more than \$1 million a day to the samgeling.

Though its relative prosperity nas made Nigeria the most popular destination for West African miimmigrant populations, both legal and illegal, in Ivory Coast and Li-beria. More than a million Nigeri-munity effectively proceed with the ans are estimated to be living in protocol.

pletely closed when the govern- erto liberal import policy, which made trading profitable. For simi-lar reasons Liberia has attracted many migrants from countries such. as Sierra Leone and Guinea. The death of Ahmed Sekou

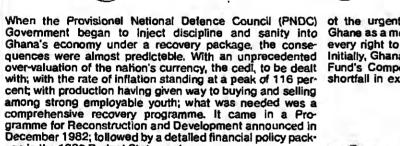
Toure in Guinea and the relaxation of some of his government's more rigid political and economic policies encouraged many Guincans elsewhere in West Africa to return But the predominant motivation Mahibank ne

gras ^{kar}ekura

for the migrations in West Africa is economic, including the money to be made by playing off nonconvertible currencies like the naira and cedi against the semiconvertible currency linked to the French franc used in most francophone countries of the region. When ECOWAS officials discuss the protocol on free movement next year. grants, there are also considerable at least some are likely to argue that only a more cohesive economic po-



Ghana's Economic Recovery Programme Takes Off



age in the 1983 Budget Stetement. The Recovery Programme has been painful to the people, particularly that section which benefited so much from the lop-sided economic system inherited by the PNDC. Even those down the socio-economic bottom-line, tha lower incoma group, heve had to live with low incomes and feirly high prices. The Chairman of the PNDC, Flt-Lt. Jerry Rawlings, explaining the rationale behind the harsh action, kept telling the peopla: "The medicine is bitter, but it is

At the time the PNDC took over the administration of the country on December 31st, 1981, Ghana's account on exterpayments was in massive deficit, and the net uncommi ted raserves astimated at C43.5 million could only finance a week's Imports. Contidance among International financial end banking circles in Ghana's creditability was almost nil. A deticit of C3 million had been left on the shoulders of the sole purchaser of cocoa, the Cocoa Markating Board, because the previous government had tripled tha producer price of Cocoa without making any arrangement tor its tinancing. This was also at a time when poor shipment the bush. In short, Ghana's economy was in a shambles.

arrangements had left thousands of tons of cocoa rotting in What the Government called the Programme for Reconstruction and Development was a necessary measure. Stock had to be taken of the ills plaguing the economy. About a year trom taking office, the PNDC had not only diagnosed tha ills but had also provided the necessary prescription. The Economic Recovery Programme was announced in December, 1982, but it was not until April 1983 that it was

OBJECTIVES OF THE PNDC

The objectives were clearly outlined. The tirst was to restore Incentives for the production of tood, industrial raw materials and export commodities, thereby increasing their output to modest but realistic levels. The shift from production to distribution emong the youth, prior to the PNDC Administration, had effected even the rural population who had then lost the anthusiasm to produce more. It was only through the restoration of incentives that the spirit could be reawakened. The second objective of the programme was to increase the

availability of essential consumer goods and improve the distribution system. Hitherto, the goods that were imported with the nation's scarce toreign resources were distributed only in the urban areas where the big commercial houses operated. The rural folk, who generated the toreign exchange, normally bought the goods through middlemen and at cut-throat prices.

It there was eny toreign exchange at all under the previous regime, its mode of allocation was always traught with motives not connected with any torm of priorities. The third objective of the Programme was therefore to Increase the ovarall availability of toreign exchange in the country, improve the allocation mechanism and channel it into selected high priority activities.

young developing country whera production and productivity had been given the boot. To lower the rate of inflation was tharefore a major objective, but this time it would be pursued by prudent liscal, monetary end trade policies. Another important objective of the Economic Recovery Pro-

The intlation rate of 116 percent was certainly alarming for a

gramme was to rehebilitate the physical infrastructure of the country in support of directly productive activities. And finelly, It was the Government's objective to undertake systemetic analyses and studies laading towards e major restructuring of economic institutions in the country.

When the Programma for Reconstruction and Development was launched on April 12th, 1983, the rest of the yeer (1983) was to lay the toundetion for a sound macro-economic structure which would improve and rationalize the Incentive system of the social and political mobilization effort. The incomes and prices policy hed to be overhauled, end tha pricing of foreign exchange had to be tackled to offer incentives for production. The Government introducad a system of surcharges end bonuses to eerners of foreign exchange. And, in order to mitigate the difficulties which this adjustment would bring to the low-income group a multiple exchange rate system was adopted involving surcharga and bonus rates of 7.5 and 9.9 times the face value of the foreign

currency involved. These adjustments alona could not solva the Cedi problam. Foreign exchange was scarce, and in order to boost exports at home some foreign assistance was required to rehabili-

tate tha export sector. While the Economic Recovery Programme was Intended to Despite the grand designs on paper, 1983 turned out to build an integrated self-reliant economy, it did not lose sight have its own special highlights for Ghana's economy. Soon

of the urgent need for international essistance. Further, after the launch of the Economic Recovery Programme, perevery right to request for assistance from this world body. Initially, Ghana asked to purchase \$126.75 million under the Fund's Compensating Financing Facility on eccount of a shortfall in exports during the calendar year 1982; again a



The emphasis of Ghana's Economic Recovery Programme is on increased agricultural production. The picture shows the Chairman of the PNDC, Fl.-Li. J. J. Rawlings. working with the staff of his office on their maine farm.

ensuring that government programmes are implemented without any of the previous attendant ills such as bribery, turther request was made tor an additional drawing of about \$252 million under a one-year stand-by facility. Both requests were unanimously approved by the Fund's Executive Board on August 3rd, 1983 and the green light was given for the Recovery Programme to take off.

It is not only the IMF which supported the recovery peckage; the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. gave the nod to the programme and immediately approved a special credit of \$40 million for the importation of urgently needed imports for the egricultural and transport sectors. In addition, the Bank's Executive Board approved a turther credit of \$93 million for the rehabilitation of the Export Sector, the World Bank's representative in Ghana said: "We support realistic economic programmes, not the politics, of a nation in need."

The Economic Recovery Programme won international applause and confidence. In tact, the African Development Bank threw in a \$30 million credit to improve transport and agriculture while the Arab Bank for Development of Africa (BADEA) pledge a credit line to support approved projects. The response of these international and multi-lateral lending agencies is quite significant if looked at in a wider perspec tive. As indicated earlier, these agencies had lost hope in the performance of the Ghane economy prior to the advent of the PNDC. In fact, the World Bank had discontinued a number of projects and had shown its dissatisfaction by closing. down its offices in Accra. No sooner had the Government aunched its Recovery Programme than the World Bank reopened its offices in Ghana.

Can a revolution ambrace the World Bank and the IMF es tightly as Ghana's has done? Secretary for Finance and Economic Planning, Dr Kwesi Botchwey, has been asked this quastion several times, and

on all occasions he has not minced his words: "Our Economic Recovery Programme was prepared by us in line with our revolutionary transformation axercise. The World Bank and the IMF saw the programma es reelistic and lant their support. They did not dictate the programme to us... Dr Botchwey hes amphasized lots of times that the link with the IMF and the World Bank is not incompatible with the grand objectives of the Revolution's Racovery Programme, citing China, Vietnam and Hungary as examples of countries which have gone through revolutions end yet maintain their dealings with the two international bodies.

CONSULTATIVE GROUP FOR GHANA

in November 1983 a further pat on the shoulder tor the Government came with the reconvening of the maeting of ths Consultative Group for Ghana In Peris. This meeting which was not a donor's meeting, as soma press reports described, brought together the United Kingdom, Italy, France, the Faderal Republic of Germany, Switzerland, Canada, the United States, Japan. China, Brazil, The Natherlands end the Rapublic of Korea. Also present were the African Development Bank, the Arab Bank for Development of Africa, the European Investment Bank, the EEC, ECOWAS, the UNDP. the International Fund for Agricultural Devalopment end the World Food Programme. This meeting indicated acceptance of Ghana's three-year investment programme which was presented there, and some of the participants pledged assistance in various fields. A target of about \$150 million, which Ghana needed for 1984 was mat, and another meeting was scheduled for November this year.

actes Remain

leve Lomé Pa

ration: Major Pr

g - 15 - 10 - 1

Sahel: Sharp Rise in Childrens' Deaths Predicted wears. But these days the mother's irritates the mucus, causing succession as the rains start, the rican children under moth minderate to several production of the modern to several production of

ahelian belt say they expect to see sharp rise in deaths of young

Health specialists in the region save had their hands full over the ast dozen years trying to keep peoale alive and only now are they pollating research on the long-term flects of malnutrition. But Dr. nas warned that the widespread soon be reflected by more deaths in hildren, especially under the age

In countries where the infant mortality rate is already more than one in five, it is often difficult to assess the effect of a further catastrophe. The great drought of 1968-1973 may have killed 100,000 peo-ple, of whom children would have made up a disproportionate amount. But as many of the victims were pastoral tribes such as the Peul, Fulani, Tuaregs and others Trace Lagrever be known. who follow their herds for much of the year, exact figures — even ap-proximate ones — will probably

One vital lesson that has been earned from observers in Ethiopia, "aowever, is that cultivators, who ive all year in villages, should not lee the famine but stay put and more to drought death figures than wait for food aid to come to them.

Paul Shears: who has worked for Doctors agree that if an infant Oxfam in Ethiopia, said children gets good breast milk (that is, from Paul Shears, who has worked for taken to relief camps are more vul- a mother who is not malnourished), nerable to killer diseases, particu- its chances of survival are high. The larly if already weakened by mal- most vulnerable period is from nourishment. "The relief centers weaning at about 18 months, to 5 the pharynx and spread when dust

tion and sickness," he said.

the Ebinat relief camp in Gondar each day searching for working province oorthern Ethiopia, which made beadlines last year when mallohn Seaman, senior medical offi-er of the Save the Children Fund, 45 percent in two months. The crowding and the water was poor, causing massive dysentery," Dr. Shears said. "But 20 kilometers away over the hill, a village in the heart of the drought area, which

had received its rations, had no malnutrition or ill health." The dangers of disruption to the family when it moves from the desert to the town were well-illustrated by the case of Mauritania. Dr. Alberto Pradilla, chief of the World Health Organization nutrition unit. said migrants there, mainly Moors, got enough food but contracted illnesses they had not encountered in the desert.

"Food supply does not reflect the final bealth status," he said. "India is self-sufficient in food, but its health situation is one of the worst in the world."

This indirect cause of mortality through disease may contribute dropped 150 kilometers (95 miles)

do starvation and malantrition.

entery, diarrhea, measles or typhus, ble for 80 percent of food producwhich is a typical famine disease: tion is seriously undermined in the

Dr. René Le Berre, a World protein-energy malnutrition," Rowhich is a typical famine disease; tion, is seriously undermined in the food distribution in villages remarginal land of the Sahel. Women duces the chances of both malnutri- fetch water for drinking and washing, and children are neglected if

Nigel Twose of Oxfam, in his report on the drought, "Why the Poor Suffer Most," described womproblem was that the food ration on sleeping beside wells in oorthern was insufficient, there was over- Upper Volta in 1983 so that they would be the first to collect the trickle that appeared as the water table rose in the morning. "Less water for washing and cooking means less water for the vegetable garden and less food for the family," Mr. Twose was to "Mr. Twose wrote. "The supply of protein, essential for a balance diet, disappears without the vegeta-ble source. The inadequate water supply means that people drink dirty water, which would have been left in good years. This leads to

> One alarming consequence of the drought has been the spread of cerebro-spinal meningitis to areas where this child-killing disease had not appeared before. The meningitis belt corresponds roughly to the Sahel, stretching from Sudan to the Atlantic. Now that the Sahel has south, people in northern Ghana and Ivory Coast are contracting the disease. It comes in four-year cycles, starting in the dry season, around January and February, and moves west, probably carried on the trade winds. The germs lodge in

more sickness, especially among

n West Africa's drought-ridden poor, and you are liable to get dys- lot in Africa, where she is responsi- ing. As soon as the rains start, the rican children under 5 are affected

breaks of meningitis as iar south as tions divisions of the Canadian In-Dr. Shears cited the example of their mothers must spend bours as latitude 9 degrees north "are a ternational Development Agency, direct consequence of the said at a Lutheran conference in

> Onchocerciasis, or river blindness, is one tropical scourge that has not profited from the drought. WHO has an extensive program to combat the hlack fly, the oncho vector, which attacks bumans working oear rivers. But with many rivers in the north of the control Once the rains start, and the rivers flow continuously, insecticide spraying from the air will be reat more points, making the opera- to a hungry child. tion more costly.

The outhreak was soon detected, mosquitoes, they had no resistance to the disease. Since then more than a million people have been vaccithe permanent effects of long-term malnutrition that most worry the Mauritania, Senegal and Upper

with moderate to severe degrees of Health Organization doctor with meo Maione, director-general of many years in the Sahel, said out- the nongovernmental organiza-France in May.

That fraction is certain to be Notes, a publication of the Economic Community of West African States, reported recently that 11 member countries — Benin, Cape Verde, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Mali, Mauritania, area, in Upper Volta and Mali, drying up, the flies have stayed away.

Senegal, Togo and Upper Volta—
require 2.5 million tons of food which would have to be in the form of aid. Although some of the countries, in particular Ghana, are short sumed. There is one snag — if the tries, in particular Ghana, are short river flows slowly, or fifully, treatment of the water has to take place drought, this makes little difference

Fulani cattle herders have also (deaths per thousand of surviving suffered from having in stay farther babies up to age 1) are among the south than they are accustomed to. worst in the world, according to the Last year a group in Upper Volta, latest WHO figures. Only the isgrazing their cattle in a mosquito breeding area in savannah country 1,000, are under 100. Gambia's rate near the Niger border, were badly is is 198, Guinea's is 165. Even in relatively prosperous Nigeria the rate is 134, while the worst are but not before it killed at least 200 Sierra Leone at 208 and Upper Volpeople, mostly under the age of 20. ta at 211. These are national aver-Lacking previous contact with ages. In some villages in Mali, infant mortality is 3 in 10.

Further, a WHO report in May mentioned studies on the behavior nated against yellow fever. But it is of drought-stricken populations just carried out in countries such as



Lungbunga Village in Ghana's northern region.

among the populations. Land and ture."

There has been a great deal of There has been a great deal of the tree has been a great deal of the tr

survival of over 150 million men, al research papers had suggested

Volta; it speaks of "psychomatic and hundreds of thousands of head neurological aspect — which, more disorders of varying gravity, deof livestock are doomed to certain bluntly put, means brain power,
pressive syndromes and neuroses death from lack of water and pasinventiveness."

search for less inhospitable abodes. debate among doctors as to the mean a period of, say, six years, All this is bringing about a weaken effect of chronic malnutrition on during which time other factors. ing of national cultural values. intelligence. Dr. Michel Gahaudan, which is detrimental to physical and spiritual health." a public health specialist with the United Nations High Commission The report warns that the "very for Refugees in Geneva, said sever-

"But we must be cautious," Dr. Gabaudan said. "By long term, we like poverty, disease, bad water will play a role. But there can be no doubt that malnutrition is a major contributing factor to a child's neu-

- DENIS HERBSTEIN

Since 1853 on duty... our experience makes the difference.



The banking group with an international identity present in the ECOWAS countries.

TO DISCOVER MODERN AFRICA

You have to meet the BIAO-Afribank Group; its head office and subsidiaries have given it new structures and new equipment, to perform in the most important banking transactions and services required by our large clientele and adapted to its particular needs:

Export finance - Relations with major corporations -Financial operations - Project finance - Port folio management - Real estate transactions - Foreign exchange and eurocurrency market - Short term trade finance - Personnel training, etc.



FROM "BANQUE INTERNATIONALE POUR L'AFRIQUE OCCIDENTALE" TO **BLAO** AFRIBANK

Thanks to the size of its network (the largest of the African continent):

- 220 implantations in 22 countries.

more than 8.000 staff.

BIAO AFRIBANK GROUP is able to satisfy any requirement of major international corporations who wish to deal directly from point to point in trade and financial operations between Europe, USA and Sub-Saharan Africa.

Our units of Hamburg, London, New York and Monrovia will also be happy to help you settle your business problems.

Today, 300 banking correspondents are working with us.

BIAO Afribank network:

EUROPE Branches FRANCE

Bordeaux Maiseille Basha, Nice + a Branches and Ottices PRINCIPALTY OF MONACO Monte Carlo immeuble Le Montargne* gyenue de Grande-Breidane

2 gvenue des Spelugues Tel 1, -3, 50 17 50 - 30 07 93 UNITED KINGDOM BLAG LONDON EC 3M IBX 41. Easicheap Tel (1) 100 98 98

Banking Subsidiories FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY REPUBLIC OF CAMEROON Hamburg Ainka Bank AG (HAB) D-2000 Hamburg 1 35. Schauenburgeistrasse Postfach 1026-10

Banking Subsidiaries BIAO CAMEROUN Double - 48 Branches and Offices CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC BIAO CENTRAFRIQUE Rongu:

REPUBLIC OF CHAD Banque Internationale pour : Alrique au Tchad (B!AT) Majamena

FEDERAL ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF COMORO

Banque Internationale des Compres (BiC): Moroni + 3 Branches.

REPUBLIC OF IVORY COAST

GARONESE REPUBLIC

Banque Internationale pour le Gabon Libreville + 6 Branches and Offices BIAO MALI : Bamaka + 3 Branches

REPUBLIC OF NIGER BIAO NIGER - Niamey +4 Offices REPUBLIC OF SENEGAL BIAC SENEGAL Dakar + 9 Branches and

TOGOLESE REPUBLIC BIAO TOGO Lome + 6 Branches and Offices.

REPUBLIC OF ZAIRE Banque Internationale pour l'Atrique au Kinshasa . + 2 Branches and Ollices

Affiliated and Associated Banks FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA International Bank for West Africa Ltd

Lagos + 50 Branches and Offices PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO Banque internationale du Congo (BIDC) REPUBLIC OF UPPER VOLTA Banque Internationale des Voltas (BIV) Ouagadougou + 17 Branches and Offices REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA National Housing and Saving Bank (cooperation agreement) Montovia

Banking Investment ISLAMIC REPUBLIC OF MAURITANIA Banque Internationale pour la Mauritante Novakcholl + 4 Branches and Ottices

Representative Offices ZIMBABWE

Harare Century House East 38. Baker Avenue, 7th Floor Office 706 New York 520 Madison Avenue 38th Floor

BANQUE INTERNATIONALE POUR L'AFRIQUE OCCIDENTALE S.A. Consolidated Balance Sheet at December 31, 1983: 4 Billion USD. Consolidated Profit for 1983: 8 Million USD. HEAD OFFICE 9, av de Messine, 75008 PARIS - Tel. (1) 562.41.60 - Tix: AFRBK 650 339 F - Shareholders: COFIFA (BNP. CCF...), BANCO DO BRASIL, UNION DE BANQUES SUISSES, COMPAGNIE INTERAFRICAINE DE BANQUE

High Stakes in the Gamble for Oil Production

By Rod Chapman

LONDON - Oil exportation has always been a gambler's play. to a greater or lesser degree, though recent complacency about international oil supplies has tended to obscure that characteristic. With some of the established production areas in the Western Hemisphere beginning to decline, the major oil companies are asking for new cards - and the spate of licensing activity in West Africa reveals one of their main areas of interest.

"We're talking of big conces-sions and big structures," said an oil executive. "It's real gambling money: If you do hit oil, the chances are very good of a find that will provide big production." The companies' diversification has been encouraged by changing circum-

stances elsewhere in the region.

The area's leading producer in the past has been Nigeria, whose output drifted above its OPEC production ceiling in the months immediately after the military coup at the start of the year, apparently by tacit agreement with the Saudis and

around 1.6 million barrels a day, compared with an OPEC quota of 1.3 million barrels a day. It has now slipped back slightly.

Several factors, however, have cooled the oil companies' enthusiasm for Nigeria. The country reportedly turned away customers in April as it trimmed production. and has remained surprisingly true to OPEC output restraints since, given its financial straits. Io the spring of 1982, OPEC showed itself willing to shore up Nigeria, potentially the weakest link io the organization, and the oil industry is running well below capacity.

The constraints, the uncertainties over policies of Nigeria's new military government and the oil companies' problems with working conditions there have provided extra impetus to conclude deals elsewhere. Whatever the political comthe smaller counties along the West could be spent on developing new African coast, executives now ar-African coast, executives now argue that they may provide more

north of Luanda. The area, Block 4, cent a year might ensue thereafer. in which seismic work is being carried out, is being explored by a consortium whose other members the Cabinda field in the north and a are the Angolan state oil company, Sonangol, Braspetro of Brazil and Belgium's Petrofina, BP's move into a market it has been watching closely for some time was announced during a visit of a British oil industry trade mission. It could presage greater British involvement in offshore prospects in West Afri-

The British visit followed one to Britain by a top-level Angolan mis-sion at the end of last year, signaling Luanda's intention to involve the British offshore industry in a market previously dominated by French and U.S. companies. Informed sources on the British misplexion of governments in some of sion said a minimum of \$2.5 billion

The problem for Angola, as for stable terms.

other producers in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Country above all, to Angola, the fastest-second half of the decade unless tries. At the end of the first quarter, growing African oil producer. In oew reserves are developed, Ango-ration drilling in the area dropped

early June, British Petroleum en- lan production is projected at sharply last year—though this was tered the market by acquiring a 10- 197,000 barrels a day this year and partly offset, as in Angola, by inpercent stake in an offshore block 220,000 next, but a drop of 10 percreased development.

The estimates for development expenditure allocate \$1 billion for further \$1 billion for Block 3, which the French company Fif Aquitane has been developing. Elf has virtually completed the first stage of its exploration program in the block and expects to be producing oil from the Palanca field there by the end of the first quarter next

Texaco is understood to be preparing a package of incentives the possible size of the pots the aimed at encouraging the oil com- oilmen are shooting for: The lipanies to bring on marginal new fields. Many may be willing to take the gamble.

nearby Pacassa field should add

Angola's production by the late

Angola's eagerness to look to the future is shared by other West African states, for the same reason. A survey published in April by the British consulting firm Gaffney, Cline showed that offshore explo-

The survey concluded that the oil companies drilled only about 40 wildcat wells in 1983, while the figure was nearly double in the two previous years. Total wells drilled dropped to 250 from 270.

Many companies confirm that their interests belie the lull in activities. Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, has been particularly active and is one of the biggest license holders in the reyear. Output from Palanca and the gion. Earlier this mouth, Amoco

more than 60,000 barrels a day to teamed up with two U.S. independents, Aracca and Oxoco, to sign a licensing agreement with Sicrra Loone. The area gives an indication of oilmen are shooting for: The li-cense covers 7.17 million acres (2.9 million hectares) — the equivalent of about 100 exploration blocks in Britain's North Sea, Major seismic surveys of the area begin this sum-

> Amoco has acquired a similarly vast acreage off Liberia, where just over a year ago it was awarded a 100-percent interest in four blocks



A Gulf oil rig in the mangrove swamps of the Niger River delta.

Overing 5.66 million acres. cerns Elf's plans. Its new president, An escalation of the border discovering 5.66 million acres. feature prominently in West African exploration efforts. The Royal Durch/Shell group is looking for oil off the Ivory Coast, BP is pur-ting down its first well of Guinea-Bissan and the other French state-

viewing West African operations, cau-Bissau forced Petro-Canada to the state of the same reports say its African suspend drilling operations carries budgets will be pruned this year. This year but the first exploration the survey of the same of t

backed company, CFP (Total) is still active in the area.

The only question mark con-

Guinea: Waiting to See If Promises Are Fulfilled

By Peter Blackburn

las standing empty oear the Conakry seafront are rapidly coming to resemble a cemetery for the international projects of President Abmed Sékou Touré, who died suddenly after a heart attack in March. the light for African independence.

The luxury villas were built to accommodate heads of state at-tending the Organization of Afrito attend Mr. Sekou Toure's funercan Unity summit that was to have taken place in Guinea's capital in They should also have received heads of state attending the summit of the Economic Community of West African States. Both meetings were switched to different locations and the villas remain

Several hundred million dollars, mainly of Arab money, was spent on improving conference, hotel and communications facilities in preparation for the summits. The investment was all the more remarkable Boiro in Conakry, near the grandiin a town that has seen little new construction since independence Mr. Sékou Touré is buried. Many

ly because of Mr. Sékou Touré's dark, airless cells shrouded by death but mainly because of the mango trees. military takeover that followed

CONAKRY — The 50 white viland promised radical changes in policy. But, for all his domestic failings, Mr. Sekou Toure enjoyed considerable prestige throughout whip-wielding guards keep the cu-Africa as one of the original leaders rious at bay. of the anti-imperialist struggle and

Some 19 African leaders, who al, said that they would have considered it "indecent" to go ahead with the summit as planned.

achieving his most cherished ambition: the OAU presidency. They point out that Diallo Telli, a former kou Toure's prison camps.

This was the notorious Camp hundreds of Guineans were torfrom France 26 years ago.

The summits were switched partitured or starved to death in the

One of the first acts of the new

the Sékou Touré government as a crs. For a short time the prison's Under the government plans, it million. Attempts to follow the So-bloody and pittless dictatorship horrors—graffiti written by dying will be possible, for example, for a viet economic model with centralprisoners, instruments of torture were put on public display. Now the gates are closed again and rious at bay.

"We didn't want Camp Boiro to become a tourist attraction," a senior Guinean official said. "It is a national disgrace. We must look to the future and not dig up the horrors of the past."

The military government has so far resisted demands for vengeance Guinean political exiles say it and has acted with moderation. But was poetic justice that Mr. Sekou the prime minister and apparent Toure should have died just before top leader of the new regime, Colonel Diarra Traoré, indicated recently that leading members of the OAU secretary-geoeral, was tried on charges of responsibility in starved to death in one of Mr. Sethe deaths of "many thousands" of

ose Saudi-financed mosque where mael Toure, and nephew, Siaka can economy has steadily disinteof Camp Boiro. The popularity of the military

government has been enhanced by promises to introduce a society in which human rights, free speech on after.

Guinea's new rulers coodemned Boiro and free all political prisoobe guaranteed.

Mamou, 140 miles (225 kilometers) away in the Fouta Djallon mountains, for a family funeral. Travel within Guinea was strictly controlled before, partly because of

Mr. Sékou Touré's fear of coups. Although the country's ocw president, Colonel Lansana Conté, has promised to introduce "genudemocracy," he has stressed "racialism, regionalism and sectarianism" must first be chiminated. A quick return to civilian rule is therefore unlikely.

One of the main priorities of the new government is the reconstruction of the neglected economy -Sekou Toure government would be potentially the richest in francophone West Africa.

Despite immense mineral wealth, including one-third of the world's known banxite reserves. mer president's half-brother, Is- and plentiful fertile land, the Guin-Toure, both one-time commanders grated since 1958. Guinea has become one of the poorest countries on Earth, with a per-capita income of \$290 a year.

> Successive political purges resulted in severe economic disruption and the flight abroad of about 25 percent of a population of 5.5

trader in Conskry to travel home to ized planning and state-controlled enterprises proved disastrons. A grossly overvalued and unconvertible currency, the syli, encouraged black-marketeering and smuggling. Farmers smuggled their crops Senegal for payment in hard currency, creating food shortages in Conskry.

> The military has promised to introduce far-reaching monetary and economic reforms to provide the foundations for economic recov-

> The government has promised to liberalize the economy and make private enterprise the main motor of economic growth. In particular, it hopes that the large community of Guinean exiles will return and invest its savings in small business

> A recent airline flight from Abidjan to Conakry was predictably late and packed. More unusually, however, it was crowded with excited Guineaus returning bome heavily laden with consumer items unavailable in Guinea, "The changes are too good to be true," said one prosperous trader.

Like Western investors, Guinean exiles are likely to wait and see if the government fulfills its promises before deciding to return home def-

Africa: Continent of Coups

professionalization in the armed forces. Criteria of recruitment and promotion are sometimes ethnic rather than based on merit. Pay is often so low as to be a clear invitation to silent looting among

And there is the further factor of boredom in the barracks. Ultimately, what are African armies for? In the majority of cases there are no likely wars with foreign powers on the horizon. In most countries, there are no major defense needs. Heroism for African soldiers is therefore to be sought not on the battlefield but in the political arena, not in military command against the enemy but in political command over one's compatriots. African arunies are therefore tempted to proclaim themselves the political and moral custodians of the national interest, rather than the military defenders of the nation's security and sovereignty.

But the story of military coups in Africa will not be complete until analysis also try to understand under what conditions coaps do not occur and why. Why have the longest surviving civilian regimes invariably been one-party states, such as Tanzania, Zambia, Malawi, the Ivory Coast and

In Africa's first posthumous coup, the Guinean army "overthrew" Ahmed Sekon Toure after he had died of natural causes and been buried with pomp. It was as if the soldiers could not look the veteran politician in the eye while he lived - and only gathered enough courage to challenge him

Has the one-party system in Africa been a better safeguard against military coups than a multiparty system? In the early 1960s, it was widely assumed. that since the British tradition of civilian supremacy was stronger than the French, English-speaking

French-speaking Africa. Former French colonies had already experienced several coups, but then De Gaulle had himself come to power in France in 1958 in a period of military insubordination. A bad example for French Africa, perhaps?

But the naive idea that British traditions were more resiliently civilian than French traditions and had been transmitted to former British colonies has long since died. In 1964, English-speaking Africa had its first taste of military intervention and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania suffered the mos humiliating moment of his political career. He had to invite British troops to rescoe him and disarm his own mutinous soldiers.

Jono Kenyatta in Kenya and Milton Obote, the first time in power in Uganda, similarly had to call for British troops to disarm their own soldiers. Civilian-military relations in the whole of anglophone Africa were never the same again. West Africans sat up and agonized over the implications of events in the east. Kwame Nkoumah of Ghana condemned East Africans for calling back British troops. Two years later he was overthrown, confirming the trend toward a politicized army.

Yet Julius Nyerere survives today. He learned the lessons of 1964 and gave the soldiers a role in the affairs of the ruling party. Tanzania's fragile experiment in civilian-military relations may be of elevance for West Africa.

It can be taken for granted that no government in Africa as a whole is "coup-proof." But perhaps some comfort should be taken from the fact that some governments have proved to be less "coupprone" than others. West Africans should begin to study the causes of the survival of civilian government with as much carnestness as many have studied the causes of its collapse.

NNPC IS PIONEERING THE **DIVERSE TECHNOLOGIES NIGERIA NEEDS FOR** THE YEARS AHEAD

WHEN YOU THINK OF INFRASTRUCTURE FOR NIGERIA'S INDUSTRIAL TAKE-OFF, THINK OF

PETROLEUM AND ITS BY-PRODUCTS: THE VERY BASICS OF INDUSTRY TODAY AND FOR CENTURIES TO COME.

THE RAPID PACE OF MODERNISATION. THE SPECTACULAR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT IN NIGERIA. THE REQUIREMENTS OF INDUSTRY: OF PLASTIC ENGINEERING, AND AGRICUL-TURE: OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, AND THE TYRE INDUSTRY, ETC.

EACH DEPENDS ON THE STRENGTH OF PETROLEUM . . . AND ITS BY-PRODUCTS. THAT

IT IS NO EXAGGERATION. WE ARE THE PIVOT OF NIGERIA'S ECONOMIC GROWTH.





Containerization: Answer to Shipping Problems?

By Lisa Buckingham

LONDON - Container shipping is now an integral part of West African transport, and in the next few years hundreds of millions of dollars will be poured in to huild more modern terminals. But the vast scale of investment has done little to quiet fears that containerization may not provide the promised solution to the region's transport difficulties.

The recent explosion of container facilities in West Africa was prompted largely by Western ship-ping lines, which had invested heavily in building modern cellular tonnage wholly containerized ships and which were oo longer prepared to tolerate existing ports. West Af-rica was left in little doubt that shippers' services to exporting countries would deteriorate unless ports were upgraded.

The phenomenal cost of building container ports, compared with other types of port terminals, has reawakened concern that containers may not be the right answer for West Airica's shipping industry.

Containerization has undoubt-edly reduced theft and damage. It has helped inland transport operators and has speeded up the movement of goods. But experts in the shipping industry who are uncon-occted with the powerful Westerndominated shipping cartels or conferences now say that roll-on roll-off (ro-ro) ships and terminals are more appropriate. These vessels are cheaper and the port facilities

(Continued From Page 8)

leather goods. Industrial coopera-

tion has still to get off the ground.

while aid spending has been dog-

procedures. In response to these problems, the ACP is demanding

West Africa is well represented

at the negotiating table, with Nigeria. Togo and Senegal heading

three of the nine negotiation

groups, two on trade and one on nstitutional and legal matters.

an sectors such as textiles and

Obstacles to New Lomé Pact

ged by cumbersome bureaucratic hardly conducive to major conces-

removal of all remaining barriers to financial disarray uses achieved by the ACP trade with the EC, and genubreathing space achieved by the compromise on Britain's budget at compromise on Britain's budget at substantially increased funds, the EC itself is still in political and

The region embraces some of the stry and effectiveness of the conven-

most developed, as well as least tion's aid package by attempting to

developed, of the countries in the increase levels of food production ACP group; Nigeria, Ivory Coast, and food security. While this seems Ghana and Cameroon account for emimently sensible, given the premore than 35 percent of total ACP canous food situation in many

exports to the EC. Although West ACP countries, the proposal that Alrica is an influential bloc in aid spending involve "dialogue" on

ACP-EC affairs, some observers ACP domestic policies has been the

mal. Rolling cargoes do away with the need for sophisticated handling gear and the vessels are able to carry the whole range of goods pro- ed boxes. duced in the region.

There is a growing feeling that West Africa has already built port facilities beyond those that were really needed by Western shipowners. Some critics also charge that the investment decisions by the Afnican national shipping lines were heavily influenced by the more es-tablished operators and that these decisions have now turned out to be wrong. Western owners wanted the West African lines to conform by having multipurpose ships. Since then the Western owners have moved on to fully container-ized ships, leaving the African owners with uneconcenic ships and not enough each to replace them.

It is only outside the shipping conferences that ro-ro ships are found in any numbers. During the last few years of trade upheavel in the region the ro-ro concept has Stevin is involved with work at proved its mexits.

These ships, with their minimal bulk carry shoreside needs, have been able to go termin replace lost Nigerian cargoes with exports from other countries be-cause they can hop in and out of appear to have been put on ice, cause they can hop in and out of appear to have been put on ice, undeveloped gateways and provide according to the British consultants a far more comprehensive service on the project, but officials still for the region's shippers than the intend to rehabilitate the 60-yearconferences can with their big con- old breakwater at the entrance to

There are also doubts about the suitability of containers for some of construct a new ocean terminal and the marketing of agricultural West Africa's major exports, such with two bulk grain terminals, as goods.

ence has been decidedly conserva-

Though the ACP is united on the

need to secure a better deal from

the EC, the climate in Europe is

sions. More than 12 million EC citizens are without work and the

the Fontameblean summit. The

next Lome Convention's aid fund

is likely to suffer, and prospects for

halting the fall in the real value of EC aid since Lome-I are bleak

The EC says its priority in the

present talks is to improve the qual-

needed to handle them are minias cocoa, coffee, timber, textiles, mal. Rolling cargoes do away with vegetable oils and perishable foods. "sweaty" cargo that needs ventilat-

At a recent Africa Sympotainer symposium in Abidian it was sug-gested that national shipping lines might be losing trade because of containerization. This is particularly acute now that the United Nations Liner Code is in force. The code suggests that the cargoes carried by conference lines be divided with the national lines of each trading partner carrying 40 percent of the traffic and the remaining 20 percent left for third-party or crosstrade shipping lines. Despite the recent drastic cuts in

imports, Nigeria has the most am-bitious port development under consideration, even though the country is already so well endowed with port facilities that congestion might soon be a thing of the past

Onne, near Port Harcourt, where a bulk cargo berth, three general car-go terminals and a ro-ro berth are being built. Plans to modernize and

well as two berths for containerized vegetable oils and perisbable foods. eargoes, to provide Nigeria with a Coffee, for instance, is considered a new commercial and industrial port. So far a site has not been

> Large-scale projects are also under way in Cameroon. A French consortium is working on a \$13.3-million opgrading of Douala, where a 200-meter (660-foot) container berth and two multipurpose terminals form the heart of the project. A ventilated warehouse for fruit and general cargo is also being built. Completion of this project is scheduled for the end of 1988.

Ivory Coast, already endowed with one of the finest container ports in the region, in Abidjan, is looking at the large-scale development of Abidian and San Pedro, although work is not expected to start for some time. These plans will give the country a huge array of modern port facilities. Abidian already handles about 1.5 million metric tons of containerized cargo a year - much of which is transshipped to Nigeria — and another 1,000 meters of quay will be con-

structed to provide extra container, mineral and sugar berths. A \$30-million improvement of Bissan port in Guinea-Bissan in starting. This will give a significant boost to the country's limited facil-ities. The project is scheduled for completion by 1987. Installation of Lagos harbor. decent river ports around the countries is a more tentative plan to try should accelerate internal trade

PETER BLACKBURN is a correspondent for Africa

Economic Digest in Abidjan. LISA BUCKINGHAM is a reporter for Lloyd's List,

ROD CHAPMAN is an energy correspondent for The

Guardian in London. FRANCOIS-XAVIER HARISPE is a Lagos-based correspondent for the French news agency Agence

France-Presse. DENIS HERBSTEIN is a London-based writer and

iournalist who writes about Africa.

TONY HILL works on the development desk of the Catholic Institute for International Relations in London. MICHAEL MAREN is assistant editor of the New

ALI A. MAZRUI is a professor of political science at

nomic Digest in Lagos, also contributes to the British Broadcasting Corp.

ONYEMA UGOCHUKWU, a Nigerian journalist, is deputy editor of the London-based West Africa maga-

neggest that, far too often, its influ- source of considerable controversy-

CONTRIBUTORS

definition are first the level of the tratale d me meralturge of an lier

York-based Africa Report.

both the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and the University of Jos in Nigeria.

PATRICK SMITH, a correspondent for Africa Eco-

The American A 3 lit em (" " " hard total and the Population O de paperation This was 130 millions the deliner in Particular in graft boug made of a 3 tur, sil fiall attes

management bearing to a self-

SES NEW TO BE STORY

grassal, sie z . we.

The less and the land

Mark to the world and a

plant in the second

ME THE ...

the er there my cores

915 Talin 12 173.77

di anniversari . 25 min a

Miles by the segment

seening the percent

in the uguing of the I

in pero rull by visition

the little of this such region

spople, increase and stai min mempete ming care

matiner! In these s of field of consecutions and la

All miere arte ut

person definition of the de least the att the hard token are midand about that man and populated to this Ave. ning behnjepras 41. ma. TEL COMPANY MIL SAN 14

A-D' the water air bente attracte to be period for raining

and indicates are that THE RULE OF STREET STREET the part of the same and the The property of the same of 25 3 Met. 74 PENINC! IN WIT made t perpendicular ment and grow teed a trape. a has become , or the of temperate being the

a die presente banana. Zadrain-val in Neutr Cabout Stades wes conton, and migar Sin month huntral bill to the and of the street SOUTH PERSON LINES BOOKAS sub-and contains

the continued of their abber mer lege alabert . The du celenier. a mapy field, the country the shandard property of the the habite the course tabelles totale, will be descharación de la ser per ipe Jungt in chet. in pro to milete. Lette. but the custom. minute itement

the property and the second and ACTURE OF THE COMMUNITY

MORTY OF HEADS OFSTATE AND GOVERNMENT be supreme tools

with the state. But he power over off gupenit sales to

COMMUNI

B

C

ECOWAS/CEDEAO

Ninth Anniversary of Foundation Treaty

YN MAY 1984, the Economic Community of West African States celebrated I its 9th anniversary; it was on the 28th May 1975 that the Treaty establishning ECOWAS was formally signed in Lagos, Nigeria; and completed, on 5th November 1976, by the signature in Lome, Togo, of five Protocols annexed to the Treaty. All independent West African States, decided, at the time, to expand their trade on a sub-regional scale to strengthen their co-operation in all fields and solidify their economic relations.

This was an event which became inevitable in November 1972, when Ministers representing the sovereign States decided to embark upon the process leading to the signing of the Treaty.

In the first instance, 15 Member States were involved — Benin, Ivory Coast, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Upper Volta, Liberia, Mali, goods and free movement of Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone and Cape Verde. Since then, it has been run by common institutions.

The objective of this sub-regional Community is to raise the living standards In of the people, increase and maintain economic stability, strengthen relations D between its members and contribute to the progress and development of the African continent. To these ends, it promotes co-operation and development single ECOWAS monetary zone. in every field of economic activity.

Geography

ECOWAS constitutes a continental and island unit with an area surface of 6,500,000 km².

The region is characterised generally by a hot climate which is humid towards the South, and The South is covered by dense forests which gradually give way northwards to the savanna, the steppe and finally the desert.

This landscape to the north of the region is partly due to the scarcity of rainfall, as opposed to the South. There are three big rivers with common characteristics; the Senegal: 1,700 km; the Niger: 4,200 km and the Volta; 1,200 km.

Population

In 1975, the population of ECOWAS was 120 million. By 1982, it had risen to 150 million; 90% Blacks (the majority), the remaining 10% being made up of Whites (Moors), and half-castes

The population density is low, 19 persons per square kilometre, and this is unevenly distributed overthe territory: the desert regions inhabitated, whereas other areas are heavily populated. ECOWAS has a young population: 40% are less than 15 years old, but population from income and the population in the per annum. Even though the prester majority live in the rural areas - 90%, the young are continuously being attracted to the T cities even though they sometimes

> Agriculture and Industry are the n two nutrient sources of ECOWAS. The former plays a major role in feeding the populace, the role of The latter in export does not stop

Agriculture, practised by 90% of the Community's population, pro-vides tuber and grain food crops.

In the North, export crops are groundnuts, cotton, and sugar O cane. But animal husbandry is the

The ECOWAS sub-soil contains substantial quantities of iron, Danxite, copper and phosphate, all of which are exported.

In the energy field, the coastal one has abundant resources of O coal, oil and hydroelectric energy which, in the near future, will foster the development of heavy

In this sphere, the North is much poorer and has to import every Thing. But the existence of uranium in Niger has raised some hopes for industrialisation. The cerned with the food; the textile, chemical and metallurgical indus-III tries all of which are established in O urban centres and close m ports

STRUCTURE OF THE COMMUNITY

AUTHORITY OF HEADS OF STATE AND

The supreme body

The Authority of Heads of State and Government comprises the 16 Heads of State and Government of the ECOWAS member countries. The Authority controls the executive power, that is, the Executive Secretariat. This has power over In the Council of Ministers which reports to the Authority, especially on issues where points of view conThe Council of Ministers

each Member State takes up the

The Council of Ministers is assisted by technical Commissions who study the files and prepare the decisions, with the collaboration of the Executive Secretariat, which provides them with information on the life of the Community especially through the progress reports presented during their

meetings. The Council of Ministers has responsibility for the smooth-running and harmonious development of the Community, and makes decisions by Consensus. Should a Member State object to a proposal, this is then referred to the Authority of Heads of State and

Commissions

Before a project is adopted by the Council of Ministers, it is submitted to the relevant Commission

The Treaty provides for four

specialised technical Commissions covering all areas of activity of ECOWAS and comprise representarives of Member States and

The technical Commissions may act either on instructions from the Council of Ministers, at the

The Executive Secretariat

Controller and other officers

whose posts have been created by the Council of Ministers. retariat cannot receive instructions from any one government and are subject only to the control of the Council of Ministers; who

The Secretariat is responsible for the day to day administration of the Community and must report, should the need arise, to the Coun-

the Council at every session. The Executive Secretariat is the second guardian of the Treaty and must, at all times abide by the provisions of the Treaty and the decisions of the institutional organs. especially during negotiations with

Finally, the Executive Secretariat is responsible for concreting the spirit of solidarity proclaimed by the political authorities. The Executive Secretariat has an

for language services, who ensure equal use of the two working nguages of the Community -English and French.

ECOWAS FUND

Treaty

staff, all nationals of Member

It also has its own resources made up of a capital of 500 million US dollars, \$50 million of which have been subscribed by Member States and according to its statutes, it may have recourse to borrowings

The ECOWAS Fund has three objectives as an integrating body of the Community; it has to give compensation and other forms of assistance to Member States it helps to foster co-operation berween them and plays a role as a development body, grants subsidies in order to finance studies and develop community schemes, providing loans for feasibility studies and development projects. It guarantees foreign investments in Member States of the

Specialised committees ECOWAS has a Committee of

West African Central Banks made up of Central Bank Governors in the sub-region. The Committee meets each year and makes recommendations to the Council of Ministers on monetary matters. The Treaty also provides for a Committee on Capital Matters capital within the Community through the integration of financial markets and stock exchanges. It also ensures that stocks and shares issued in one Member State are quoted in the other States and throughout the entire Community without any restrictions. It is incumbent on the Committee to establish and maintain a Subregional Stock Market and enforce

Law Tribunal

The Treaty also provides for a Community Tribunal whose composition, competence and status are determined by the Authority of The Tribunal ensures the respect of law, and the principles of equity in the interpretation of the clauses of the Treaty. It also settles disnotes between Member States. should attempts at a friendly set-

tlement fail. The exercise of this function will foster the emergence of a true Community Law which shall be binding on all institutions, Member States and ordinary citizens. Judgement passed by this body shall prevail in future over the

New Trade Framework ECOWAS, during its seven years existence, has accomplished some useful work, in spite of numerous obstacles. It has laid the foundarelations within which goods and persons can move much more freely than in the past.

To build up the West African market, the Community has taken steps to eliminate duties and taxes on goods and products circulating between Member States.

Free movement of persons In this respect, all obstacles to movement between Member States have to be removed. The Protocol on free movement of persons, right of residence and establishment, signed to May 1979, will be implemented in suc-

- The first phase relates to the right of entry and abolition of

the right of residence in another Member State and the third phase to the right of

Convertibility of currencies Another means of achieving the objectives of ECOWAS would be to remove all obstacles to the the convertibility of currencies.

To this end, the Council of Ministers, in May 1982, approved a list Zebu. There would also be a

to exchange restrictions, regulated allocation of foreign exchange, and the practice of multiple or discriminating rates of exchange. The Council recommended that these

from May 1981. For this to be successfully implemented, however, the pro-blem of inconvertibility of currencies in the sub-region needs to be solved. This need is even more evi-

obstacles be eliminated within a

time-limit of 4 years, with effect

In May 1983, in Conakry, the Authority of Heads of State and Government gave a new dimension to the question when it decided on the establishment of a

PROJECTS AND **FUTURE PROSPECTS**

The first years in the life of ECOWAS have been dedicated to the setting-up of a sub-regional structure which will provide the framework for the execution of

Agricultural programme Agriculture is the priority sector of the West African economy. In general, 90% of the population are



Dr. Aboubakar Diaby Quattara,

Executive Secretary, ECOWAS average, 50% of GDP and accounts for about 60-70% of

exports. It is therefore vital for the Community that Agriculture should increasing food needs of the populations, produces raw materials for agro-industries and export upon which, in turn, depends the modernisation of the economics of

several Member States. In May 1981 the Community defined a proper agricultural policy, this policy is aimed at famine control through the development of food crops, animal and fish production. However, it was only in May 1982 that the Heads of State and Government adopted an agricultural strategy which operationally took the entire sub-region into account.

Agricultural development strategy

The objective of this strategy is to promote the development of the sufficiency of the sub-region in food by the year 2000. National agricultural potentials have to be exploited by encouraging agricultural production, live-stock breeding, fish-farming and by ng forestry.

The various projects will take into account the complementary nature of the ecological zones of the sub-region and the priorities laid-down in the Lagos Plan of

Institutional and Financial Means

The Ministers of Agriculture met in Cotonou in March 1983, to examine policies and programme relative to agricultural and forestry development and they will meet again whenever necessary to monitor the implementation of these

The Agricultural development strategy also envisages some potential sources of financing. especially the establishment of a special fund and recourse to agricultural credits to support loans to farmers, forest workers, cattle-

Execution of the Strategy

In May 1982, the Community initiated a programme for the production of selected seeds which led, in November 1983, to the choice of several national production stations. These stations will be the subject of feasibility studies encompassing the entire sub-

During this same meeting, the Council of Ministers approved the choice of national livestock breeding sites for the production of N'Dama, Mutura, and Moor The Fund has an international of non-parity obstacles which lead feasibility study on this within the links in complete the PANAFTEL the dimensions of the Community. COMMUNAUTE ECONOMIQUE DES ETATS DE L'AFRIQUE DE L'OUEST

In May 1982, the Community adopted a forestry programme.

TRANSPORT

PROGRAMME

The founding fathers, when concriving the treaty, dedicated an entire chapter to infrastructure -"Infrastructural Links in the dent with the liberalisation of Fields of Transport and Com-

munications". This is a reflection of the special importance they attach to this sector in the integra-In July 1977 the Council of Ministers gave directives on studies con-

nications in pliance with the recommendations of the Transport, Telecommunications and Energy Commission. Since 1978 ECOWAS has become the framework for the development of a common transport policy in close relationship with other programmes, namely, selfsufficiency in food, industrialis-

ation and energy programmes planned for the sub-region. It is inconceivable to think about building ECOWAS without the transport sector; since it is opposed to any constraints on easy delivery of services. The organisation of the market calls for an infrastructural policy which would enable citizens of the Community to fully exercise

their right to free movement. Air Transport

In spite of its relatively high cost, transportation by air is an indispensable supplement to surface means of communication; especially when the latter are not very practicable. After Independence. it's organisation was carried out in conditions which led to protectionist policies. This had the effect of limiting the regional role, and reducing the profitability of its operations. West African airlines are owned by States or groups of States and they generally enjoy an operational monopoly tection of air traffic rights between States. Trade Liberalisation cannot be achieved without some resencourage Member States to

merge national airlines. Article 44

network, and the construction of A cultural exchange programme Switching Centres.

the first ECOWAS project. By size continent given the fact that 16 States are directly involved. In 4 years, considerable progress has been recorded which has led to the start of the first construction work. Five Member States signed loan agreements with the ECOWAS within the project framework in 1983.

The Role of Postal Services in Community Trade

Postal relations play an important role in trade in the sub-region. This task is accomplished through the exchange bureaux which are the regional mail transit and postal message service centres. Moreover, these landlocked and insular countries depend, as far as arrivals and departures of their mails and messages are concerned, on sorting centres located in the coastal

Unfortunately, there are very few such bureaux and even where they exist, their operational perimeters are not well defined. The lack of space, competent staff and equipment is of great concern. These problems constitute bottlenecks and mail piles up or even

The countries where these transit centres are located have little motivation and encouragement to invest in construction or development schemes for which they have less need than their neighbours. In May 1981, the medium term postal programme was approved

undertaken, on:

ECOWAS capitals; - a sub-regional routing plan; establishment of

fixing of tariffs.

In 1975, States in the sub-region formed a Community whose economic and social future thence-

ACTIVITIES OF THE ECOWAS FUND

The Board of Directors in May 1982, approved a financial package of \$12.5 million, for the partial financing of the telecommunications programme in

The fund also intervened in the field of transport through the co-financing with other international financial institutions of a loan of \$3,745,000, granted to the Government of Benin for the construction of two bridges on the Mono and the Sazue which service a highway of Community interest.

a loan of \$986,118 to the telecommunications, transport and energy sectors; \$53,640 to support the immigration and money programme; and \$214,535 for agriculture and natural resources.

The ECOWAS Fund will also grant Liberia a loan of \$365,221 for feasibility studies on the Tappita Tobli-Blay segment.

ECOWAS contains this provision.

POSTS AND TELE-COMMUNICATIONS

Posis and Telecommunications are an integral part of the essential infrastructure for economic and

ECOWAS Member States suffer from the poor quality of links between them and statistics show that the penetration of telephone and postal services is weaker in the sub-region than in any other place.

ECOWAS projects in the field of telecommunications are an extension of the initiatives of ITU and ECA. It was in 1962, in Dakar. that the latter discussed the plan to run, to undertake an evaluation open up the entire continent to a vast telecommunications network through micro-wave links - the Panafrican Telecommunications Network or PANAFTEL. The objective of the project is to establish direct telephone and telex links between African

The existence of a telecommunications project on a cootinental level encouraged the ECOWAS Transport Commission to entrust, in July 1978, to an ad hoc Committee, the oussion of incorporating the project of the new Community in the PANAFTEL programme. In May 1979, the Authority of

living of the population at the time institutions, they have to look for this decision was taken was amongst The vulnerability of youth in the improvement, closely related to face of the economic crisis raging working conditions, requires a in the sub-region calls for specific regular supply of energy.

All ECOWAS countries, with the

In May, 1981, the Council of Ministers submitted an Energy Programme for adoption by the Authority of Heads of State and Government. The Programme has two phases. The Executive Secretary is responsible, in the short and analysis of the energy sector, to implement projects of the "survival" type, examine the needs of the rural sectors, and work out an energy policy. In the long term, he should look into adequate staff training and setting up of a series

CULTURAL AND

was adopted in May 1982 in Cotonou by the Heads of State and Government. This cultural proexchange, artistic troupe tours to Member countries of the Community, exchange of films and

Director General.

ECOWAS FUND, Lome

riate conditions. But it is fully

aware of the need, as the economic

objectives are closely linked to

even consider the economy as a

OTUWA'S commitments to the

Community do not leave any illu-

strengthening the Community, it

adopted during its first meeting in

March 1984, statutes which

outlined among other things, the

emigrant workers within the

isation through Community

harmonisation of training

West African Youth

Association

(ECOWAS-WAYA)

The Constituent meeting of

ECOWAS-WAYA is a reminder

that ECOWAS is also interested in

the affairs of young people. Out of

the 150 million inhabitants of the

Community, 40% are less than 25

millions attend universities and

- respect of the right to educa-

support to unifying and

emancipating efforts in the

sub-region and in the whole

West Africa Women's

Association

Treaty has no special provisions

for women. But women are part of

the whole social structure whose

problems are linked to the social

and economic development of the

In sub-Saharan Africa, women play an essential role in the

cultivation of staple and cash

agricultural products. They prac-

tice small-scale animal and poultry

husbandry. At the sub-regional

level, they trade in local products

and fabrics. An obvious link

appears between the level of socio-

economic development and West

tion, work and welfare.

of Africa.

between

- awakening a Community

following objectives:

Community.

consciousness

enterprises.

policies.

workers.

social endeavours. Some people

function of the social structure.

documents, transcription of countries.

national languages, customs and seums, exchange of works of art, as well as establishment of cultural archives. THE SOCIAL **PROGRAMME**

The Executive Secretariat have founded three specialised organisations within ECOWAS. Organisation of Trade Unions of West Africa (OTUWA)

ECOWAS entered the social sphere cautiously; stage by stage aplementation of the protocol on by the Authority of Heads of State free movement of persons and proand Government. This decision gress on the right of establishment directed that a series of studies be and residence, subject to approp-

regional transit centres

- support for the integration efforts of ECOWAS. - protection of the rights of

seven Member States.

The Board of Directors authorised, in November 1983,

the treaty establishing

Telecommunications Programme

Heads of State and Government of artistic styles. But this diversity ECOWAS, directed the Executive rather than being a divisive factor.

years old. Of this figure, several

measures by ECOWAS. This is a esception of Nigeria, entirely challenge which the Community must take up in favour of the social depend on the ootside world for section oo which its future lies. their energy needs. This depen-The Community moreover, has dence has serious effects on the balance of payments. Established in the middle of the affecting youth: the bringing energy crisis, the Community was together of peoples and the consolidation of peace. This is why aware of the imperative need to

have a common energy policy. they are allies of ECOWAS. The Community granted, in May 1983, observer status to the Youth Association. The objectives of the Association in support of ECOWAS are: As regards social policies, the

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Culturally and socially, the Community is as varied as the ethnic groups, tribes and races which make it up. Social groups conserve their languages, beliefs, tastes and is put to profit as an additional resource of West Africa, Affinities, It concerned the construction of relationships, and similarities are eleven national and international uncovered and this helps to extend

tion planning policy, taking into account the harmonious development of economie and social pro-

The women, for their part, have observer status accorded them in the organisation.

CONCLUSION

expression of a common will to meet the future needs of the zone making the maximum use of modern methods and technologies, the redeployment of factors of production (manpower and natural resources) and their optimum use within the newly defined framework. A sub-regional domestic market of 150 million consumers is a sufeguard against rising inflation which ruins development efforts by disrupting economic mechan-

The development of mineral, oil,

and water resources on a regional basis is becoming necessary as the deposits are very often astride the frontier between two States. The Secretariat Executive ECOWAS, in 1982, felt the need to call together national experts to look into this question. These experts did not lose sight in their report of the technical, human and financial means needed in this sector and which most states cannot pool together on their own. This document would be incomplete if it leaves out this crucial aspect of activities which would enable Member States to control these resources in order to organise their future. ECOWAS is determined to put in a systematic effort to associate workers, women, youth, and universities in its movement to contribute to its edification and development. Had one wanted to review the key items underlying past actions in this document, one would highlight peace, unity, solidarity, and progress, as spelt founding fathers. There have been some problems in achieving these objectives, mainly economic, financial and technical problems. But on the whole, these key ideas have been kept alive. If only through the volume and diversity of its activities, ECOWAS has given a new confidence and raised an unprecedented hope in the

The Rest of the World

development of post colonial

One of the major concerns of ECOWAS is to promote trade between its members. At present, intra-community trade does not exceed 4% of total trade in the subregion; the most substantial portion of trade in the 16 Member States (96%) is carried out with the outside world. According to figures published by the IMF in 1981, this trade stood at 99.5% for Nigeria, and about 68% for Mali. Figures for the other States stood herween these two extremes. With the exception of Nigeria, all the Member States (up until 1982) had a deficit trade balance on a permanent basis. They import without

exporting.
This outward-looking trade will soon be governed by a common external tariff, as a consequence of an internal customs union which is underway. This has given ECOWAS a position as a unique and powerful trading partner on the international scene. The Community occupies 5th position in a world dominated by

great economic units. Community of ideas

Several decades of international relations have left their imprint on the States of the sub-region; they aspire to values and a type of development which they share with the outside world.

Today, 15 international organisa-

tions have relations with ECOWAS. It has signed several IT cooperation agreements, notably in 1983, with UNESCO and FAO. On the 14th December of the same year, the Managing Director of the ECOWAS Fund signed with the EIB a financing enouract for the telecommunications programme launched by the Community. It is true that Member States of the Community keep their sovereignty

as far as foreign policy is concerned; but that does not prevent them from consulting with each other and adopting joint positions on important issues. The external relations of the Community are guided by the freedom of trade and development of the sub-region. They indicate the Community's O increasing toterest in relying on its

own resources, vis a vis the outside world. It could give back to this part of Africa its voice which has remained silent for so long, pro-

Furthermore, a enherent populavided it so wishes.

ECONOMIC COMMUNITY OF WEST AFRICAN STATES

African women.

200

nemain unemployed. Economy industrialisation efforts.

> In addition, it has become, in the Ti coastal region, an exporter through plantations producing cocoe, coffee, pincapples, bananas, rubber and palm-oil.

most common occupation.

industry.

GOVERNMENT

States. The Decision-making and

control body The Council of Ministers is made up of two representatives from a year, either at the Headquarters of the Community, or at some other venue in a member country;

Chairmanship, in rotation, for one

. Government for a decision.

Preparation of dossiers

retariat, or on its own initiative.

Driving-force and mainspring This organ of the Community is run by the Executive Secretary appointed for a 4 year term of office which can be renewed once. He is assisted by two Deputy Executive Secretaries. In addition, the Secretariat also has a Financial

Members of the Executive Secalone can ask for their removal from office.

cil of Ministers on any difficulties encountered. However, it must always submit a progress report to

adminerative unit in Lagos, Nigeria with a staff strength of 230. Some of them are responsible

establishing ECOWAS created the Fund for Co-operation, Compensation and Development located in Lorne. Togo. Its statutes are an integral part of the Treaty, in the form of Protocols annexed to the laner.

SPORTS

Cubs, Shouldering Double Play, Overcome Expos

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO - Reserve outfield- inside-the-park homer, had Cotto er Henry Cotto drove in Ron Cey not caught it. with the ne-breaking run in the seventh inning as the Chicago Cubs over the New York Mets to 11/2 hit a two-run home ruo to help San bear the Montreal Expos, 3-2, games in the National League East. Thursday although they needed a bizarre double play to do it.

Rick Sutcliffe (8-1) took a sixhitter into the ninth but left after Orosco to ignite a three-run eighthsingles by Tim Wallach and pinchhitter Mike Stenhouse put runners oo first and third with ooe out. Reliever Lee Smith was then summoned to face pinch-hitter Pete

right shoulder. Reserve shortstop the victory. Trailing, 4-3, Jason Dave Owen dashed in caught the Thompson led off with a walk off ball in the air and fired to first to starter Ron Darling (10-4). Tony double up Stenhouse. Sutcliffe won his sixth straight

lo the seventh. Cotto made a pinch runner Doug Frobel and

one-handed, diving catch in center Ray. Lacy scored on a sacrifice fly on a ball hit by Tim Raines, who by Dale Berra.

SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HRS-Montreal, Dowson 10). Chicaga, Mareliand 1121, New York 000 130 600-4 7 0 Pittsburgh 120 600 63x-4 7 8 Daviling, Orosco (01 and Fitzgerald; De-Leon, Robinson 171 and Pana. W-Robinson, 1-4 L-Darting, 10-4.

Krukow, Atlaton 191 and Brenty; Postere,

American League
MILWAUKEE—Placed Tom CandiattL
Icher. on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased

Mational League ONTREAL—Colled up Oick Grape

Association, Sent Rene Gonzales, shortstop, to

EASKETBALL

FOOTBALL

receivers,
LA RAI DERS—Amounced the retirement
of Ted Hendricks, linebocker,
NEW ORLEANS—Announced that Deriond

This is exceptional. An inheritance or business

venture could never offer you such a chance!
The NORTH-WEST-GERMAN-STATE-LOTTERY

offers you the possibility to belong to an intar

national group of clever participants. All prizes are quoted and paid out in German Marks (DM). This is where your Edvantage is. The West Ger-

men Mark has been one of the strongest curren-

Each lottary runs over a period of 6 month, one

cless per month. There era 400,000 tickets with

147.461 prizes totalling over 133 Million DM. A total of 242 jackpots ranging from 100.000.-- to 1 Million DM are reffled-off plus planty of medium

and smaller prizes. It is elso possible that 10 prizes of 100,000.— DM will be combined into a SUPER-JACKPOT OF 1 MILLION — determined

in pre-drewings. That meens that 24 prizes of 1

Million DM plue 2 guaranteed prizes of 1 Million and 2 Million each will be drawn = 26 SUPER JACKPOTS = 26 MILLIONAIRES.

MILLION DM or

10 x 100 000 DM

MILLION DM of 10 x 100 000 GM

MILLION DM or

MILLION DMar

50 000 DR

5 000 OM

DM or US\$" or

10 x 100 000 DM

I try my luck and order!

All classes (1st-6th class) 73. Lottery, beginning October 5, 1984 to March 29, 1985.

of the Nordwestdeutsche Klassenlotterie.

Please fill in number of tickets you want to order.

La company of the second

cles in the world for years.

MILLION DM

mass price quarant

MILLION DM or

LA CLIPPERS-Named Brod Gree

stract of Ray Searage, olitcher, from over at the Pocific Coast League.

ond Davis. HRs--Mon

000 820 600—2 \$ 0 900 101 103—3 \$ 0 900 101 103—3 \$ 0 ond Carter: Sutcliffe, L.Smith (9)

Thursday's Major League Line Scores

would have had a triple, if not an

The Cubs extended their lead Pirates 6. Mets 4

In Pittsburgh, Lee Lacy sliced a two-run triple off reliever Jesse

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

inning rally that lifted the Pirales to a 6-4 victory over New York. It was New York's seventh straight loss. With Stenhouse running on a 3-2 Reliever Don Robinson (1-4) pitch. Rose hit a ball off Smith's pitched three scoreless innings for Pena was hit with a pitch and Orosco entered and got Johnny game, striking out 10. Smith earned Ray to ground into a force at sechis 23rd save. Bryn Smith (9-9) was ond. Lacy then hit his triple into ond. Lacy then hit his triple into the right center field gap to score

BASEBALL

clace, Leonard 1151.
Philodelphio 903 900 900—3 11 1
51. Louis 900 900 011—2 8 1
Rowley, Andersen (01. Holfond (91 and Viroff: Cox, Rucker 141. Van Chien 191 and Nielo.
Porter (91. W—Rowley, 4-1, L—Cox, 5-5,
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BIRMINGHAM-Signed Dave Smith, de-

HOCKEY

Nettenth Hockey League
MONTREAL—Signed Patrick Ray, goallender, to a three-year contract,
NEW JERSEY—Signed Honsu Kamsurri,
goaltender, to a multi-year contract,
PHILAGELPHIA—Signed Bob Froese,

He. Lindsay Carson and Ross Fitzpatrick

left wings, Dave Brown and Bob Mormino, right wings, and Daryl Stanley, defensemen, WINNIPEG—Signed Randy Carlyle, de-

correct to slay on for the 1984-85 season.

tensive lineman, to 0 lour-year contract plus

(01 and Fitzgerold; De-and Pana, W—Robinson, 1-Betreit 000 628 (624—62 7 1 Betreit 0

Transition

LA. RAI OERS—Amounted the retirentent of Ted Hendricks, linebocker, NEW ORLEANS—Amounted that Derland Moore, nose tackle, has agreed to terms and new three-year controct.

N.Y. JETS—Walved Ray Evans, light end.

McGaffigan Iéi. Lesiev (D) and Guiden, W— Milwawkee Krukow, 9-8, L—Postore, 3-4, HR—San Francisco, Leonard 1151. McClure,

000 100 000—1 8 0 000 020 00x—2 7 1

Giants 5, Reds 2

lo Cincinnati, Chili Davis ended a one-for-19 slump with a four-forfour performance and Jeff Leonard Francisco break a four-game losing streak by beating the Reds. 5-2. Leonard homered in the first inning and Davis ended a five-game and a triple for two RBIs.

Phillies 3, Cardinals 2

In St. Louis, Shane Rawley pitched seven scoreless innings and singled for his first major-league hit to ignite a three-run uprising in pacing Philadelphia to a 3-2 victory over the Cardinals. Rawley (4-3) allowed five hits, struck out two and walked two in ending his personal two-game losing streak as well as the Phillies' two-game winless skid. Larry Andersen took over

Viola, Wallers 141. Casillid 141 and Engle. Loudner (8): States and Bearts, W—States, 4-5. L—Viola, 11-10. HRs—California, Downing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEST

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEST

EAST W L Pct.

FCI. G
34 A79 —
45 S71 14
41 S47 14
50 S19 17
51 S00 19
61 A25 26
59 A31 26

57 48 543 49 57 48 543 49 51 54 695 99 51 54 685 109 51 54 685 109 67 61 615 16

Standings

SI, Louis Montreal Pittsburgh

2 Million DM

The drawings are hald in public and supervised by state auditors. Alt prizes are guaranteed by

the Garmen Government. The great thing is that

nobody will find out about your winnings,

because you - es a player - remain anonymous

You order your ticket on the order coupon below.

Within days you receive your ticket together with en invoice end the official drawing scheduls with

PLEASE INCLUDE PAYMENT WITH YOUR ORDER!

You can also gey for your ticket after receipt of the invoice Payment can be made by personal check.

Iravellers check, benk transfer (edd remittance

bank charge) or in cash via registered air mail

After each class you will receive the official win-ning list together with the ticket of the next class

If your ticket hes been drawn you will immediately

13 827 - 12:773,000 DM 15:047 - 15:097.000 DM

Start of next Lottery; April 1985

MILLION DM or 10 x 100 000 DM

MILLION DM or 10 x 100 000 9M

MILLION DM or

MILLION DM or

2.000 OM 2.000 OM 1 000 DM

Mail coupon to:

16 x 160,000 DM

73/50

irsi Name

How to participate:

icash el vout own risk)

MILLION DM or 16x 100,000 DM

MILLION DM or 18 x 180,000 DM

MILLION DM or 10 x 100 000 DM

MILLION DM or 10x 100 000 0M

receive a winning notification

adelphia 4½ games behind the Cubs and three games in back of the Mets.

Tigers 2, Indians 1 In the American League, in Detroit. Lon Whitaker his a two-run bomer and Jack Morris scattered seven hits in eight innings to earn his 14th victory as the Tigers deslump by collecting three singles feated Cleveland, 2-1, to gain a split of a four-game series. It was the fourth straight victory over Cleveland for Morris (14-7), who now has a career record of 13-5 against the Indians. Withe Hernandez pitched the ninth, allowing one hit, to earn his 23rd save. Morris allowed only Andre Thornton's

23d home run in the fourth, which gave the lodians a 1-0 lead.

Yankees 6, Brewers 4 In New York, Rick Cerone's bloop single in the eighth inning after Rawley issued a leadoff walk scored Omar Moreno with the go-in the eighth and needed help from ahead run as the Yankees beat Mil-Al Holland after his scoreless wankee, 6-4. The victory gave the pitching streak ended at 33 innings in the ninth. The triumph left Philand put them at the 500 mark for the first time since April 20.

Angels 14, Twins 2

In Anaheim, California, Fred Lynn drove in four runs with a bomer, triple and two singles to spearhead a 15-hit attack to power the Angels to a 14-2 thrashing of Minnesota. California's fourth straight victory moved the Angels into first place in the AL West, B half-game ahead of the Twins. The triumph also was their first in the last seven games against Minneso-ta. California scored eight runs in the fourth as the first eight baiters reached safely on five singles and three walks. The key blow in the inning was a two-run single by Juan Beniquez. Rod Carew, Lynn and Doug DeCinces all contributed RBI singles. The other runs scored on Bobby Grich's sacrifice fly, Reggie Jackson's RBI ground-out and a wild pitch by reliever Bobby Castillo.

2 Tied for Lead At Memphis Golf

The Associated Press MEMPHIS, Tennessee - Willie Wood, using a back-up wedge and under-par 67 and tied Loren Roberts for the first round lead

Memphis Golf Classic.

Mark Pfell was alone at 68 on the Colonial Country Club course, the longest on the PGA Tour at 7.282 yards (6,674 meters). The group at 10 dec. Ethot-Karadoa disa, 110-402. Zomilir dec. Fomiliona dis yards (6,674 meters). The group at 69 included Lon Hinkle, Danny Edwards, Jim Simons and Tom

The defending champion, Larry Mize, shot a par 72.

Do you want

a millionaire?

to become

You can. Now we offer

26 times 1 MILLION DM!

you are already our customer, please do not

order, because you receive the ticket automatically to the next lottery.

You can be sure you will receive fast honest end confidential service. Now it is up to you, there-

Your chance to win: 1:3

If coupon is missing, write for information

fore order and mail the coupon today.

MELT

Lotterie-Einn, Hameln

5. Class

Jan./Feb.-Drawings '85

MILLION DM or

MILLION DM or

1 MILLION DM or 10 x 199,000 DM

MILLION DM or

2 000 DM 2 000 DM 2 000 DM 1 000 DM

Lotterle-Einnahme Hamein

Kuhimannstraße 1 A D-3250 Hametn W.-Germany

10 x 100.00

Please write in German [English [Please print in

Mr Mrs. Miss

this opportunity

Lots of Luck

6. Class - Main draw

1 MILLION DM or 10x 100 000 0M

MILLION DM or

MILLION DM or

MILLION DM or

MILLION DM or 10×100 000 BM

MILLION DM SUPER JACK POT

10 000 a

clear letters.

5 000 DM 3 000 DM 2 000 DM 1 000 GM 720 DM

OLYMPIC RESULTS

MEDALS

Finland—4:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.- 8:00 P.M.-6:30 P.M.-0:30 A.M.-6:00 A.M. Sun-day ITV II; 10:00 P.M.-11:40 P.M. (TV 2). tenne 21. Hong Kong—8:00 A.M.-7:15 A.M., 4:50 P.M.-7:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M.

11:40 P.M.-1:05 A.M. Sunday (Ch. 81; 9:00 WEIGHT LIFTING

MICOLEWEIGHT (75 KILOS, 145 POUNOS)

Final
T. (gold) Kpri-Heinz Rodschinsky, West Germany, 340 kijograms 1749 pounds1, (Clean & Jerk: 190, 419; Snatch: 190, 330). 2 (silver) Jerk: 196, 419; 5ndrich; 198, 3301, 2 (silver)
Jacouse Demers, Carmonia, 33; 73, 3, lbronsel
Orosomir Claresion, Ramonia, 332,5, 722, 4,
David Mergen, Retriain, 330, 727, 5, Li Shunzhe,
China, 325, 716, 4, Mehommed Mehopmmed,
Iras, 206, 765, 7, Tony Pignane, Australia, 317, 5,
499, 8, Chun Jong Park, South Korea, 312,5, 462,
491, 8, Chun Jong Park, South Korea, 312,5, 462,
491, 8, Chun Jong Park, South Korea, 312,5, 462,
491, Michel Pistrocuso, Canada, 316,653, 16, Donlet Cassiau-Hourie, France, 307,5, 477.

常 WRESTLING GRECO ROMAN 52 KILOGRAMS ITH POUNDS! Gross A Finel

Round 1: Hu Riche, Chins, dec. Taisto Ho-

n. Finland, 3-1. Donlei Aceves, Mexico. Round 2: Aceves dec., Halorien, 3-1. Hu, Round 3: Aceves dec. Hu 3-1, Holonen.

Fifth Pisco roon dec. Holonen, (40, ST KILOS (125.5 POUNDS)

Researt 2
Masaiki Ela, Japan, dec. Antonino Calto-biona, Holy, disa, 10-4. Bernsi Liurgobeck, Swe-den, ohned Ronny Stade, Norway, 5:64, 10-4. Harofambas Halidis, Greece, laye. Nicoleo Zamilir. Romania, dec. Byung-Hya Parik. Sauth Koraa, 6-6, 6-59. Pranti Parniana, Sche-nectaria, N. Y., disc. Mehmeris Erint Kornation. a borrowed putter, scrambled to a nectody, N.Y. dec Mehmets Erhot Korodos, Turkey, 16-5, 12-6/2, Possucie Possuci Possuc Round 4

Fleet soretii dec. Zomfir, disq., 20, 23, Fo-

70 KILDGRAMS (1413 POUNDS)

Resed 2
Oletmar Streitler, Austria, dec. Squaken
Said, Maracca, 7-5, 9-2. Viado Lislak, Yuucelo-Sand, Mor Bottle, 74,5-2-7 Valord Listelle, Yordestr-vice, dec. Symmer Kopath, Turkey, 11-4, 6-4; the fon Negrisare, Romania: biye, Shobon Ibrahim, Edypt, dec. Antanido Pesadonousias, Graece. 5-3,3-1. Toole Spring. Fisional.dag. Motommed Mutel Alnokabili, Syria, 12-9,31-8. Jonnes Mor-linez, U.S., byt.

Morrid a Martinez dec. Mutel-Ainakdati, 7-7, 11-9, 5ipile dec. Ibrahim, disc. 149.

Roser Taliroth, Sweden, dec, Kim Young Nort, South Harve, 11-0,7-2, Martial Mischier, France, tye.

Karali Kasat, Yugaslavia, doc. Jauke Sal maki, Finland, 5-1, 4-4. Siefan Rusu, bye. Qold Medal Salemaki dec. Tailratiu 5-4, 3-1, Rusu dec. Kim. 4-L 3-1.

Your prize-money will be transferred to you within one week of your request by check. Of course, if you hit a jackpol you can come in person to collect you prize in cash.

Settings (1865 POUNDS)

Read 2

Leuis Santerre, Condod dec Sane-Kvu Kim. You hit a jackpol you can come in person to collect your prize in cash. Selboid, West Germany, 7-4.9-4. Momils Petk vic. Yusosiavia, dec. Georg Marchi, Austria. 5-0. 5-1. Jarms Overmark, Finland, dec. Er-

Round 4
Ion Greica, Remanio, dec. El Ashrom, 2-1, F8, Closson dec. Sentere, 11-4, 12-8.
Not Kilos (228 Pounds)
Rause 2
George Pikiliodis, Greece, dec. Kori-Johan
Gustavsson, Sweden, 16-1, 7-0, Vallie Andrei,
Romenia, dec. Frenz Pilachmann, Austria, 152, 8-1, Grey Gleen, Strifford, Vo., dec. Fritz
Gerdsmeier, West Germany, 6-1, 7-1, Josef
Terteile, Yuposiavio, dec. Yoshihira Pullio,
Japon, 4, 8-0,
SUFRR HEAVYWEIGHT
OVER 108 KILOS. 209 POUNDS
Gold Medal

Gold Medal Jeffray Blotnick, U.S. dec. Thomas Jehansson Sweden 24

son. Sweden, 7-8.

Brokes Medel
Retil, Memisavic, Yususiavia, dec. Victor
Colleschi, Romania, 6lau, 4:16,
Fifth Floce
Panavotis Fikilidis, Greece, Sec. Hosson El

GYMNASTICS



AREN
AR-Arvord Finei
L Isold Koli Gushikan, Josen, 118,750
somts, 2, 1silver | Peter Vidmor, U.S., 118,475,3,
LI Nina, China, 118,575, 4, Tarts Fet, China,
118,550, 5, Milichell Goylord, U.S., 178,525, 4, 18.350, 5 Milhorel Gorviord, U.S. 18.355, 6 Bort Comer, U.S. 118.350, 7, Xu Zhekone, Cri-no. 118.255, 8, Nobuvuki Koliffeni, Japan, 117.373, Norfforth Hirdrin, Joon, 117.206, 10, Jurgen Gelper, West Germany, 116.675.

YACHTING 3

AFTER 2 of 7 RACES WINDGLIOER CLASS

1. Stephen Van Den Bern, Netherlands. 1.
100. 1. Scott Steels, U.S. 2. 100. 3. Bruce, Kendall, New Zeatond. L. E.70. 4. Dirk Meyer, Wed COLI, Year Zectoria, L. B.V. 4, DITK MAYOF, Wast Germann, U. 16.00, S. Kennetin C. Klein, Virgin Islands, 2, 19.70, E. Klous Marcur, Italy, B. 21.70. 4, Gridos Guillerot, France, S. 21.70. B. Svein Rasmussen, 7, Norway, 23.00, 9, Hans Nys-tron. Sweden, 4, 24.00, 10, Eduardo Bellint, Spoin, 15, 26.70.

470 CLASS 1. United States, 1, 200, 2, Socia, 5, 570, 2, West Germany, 3, 578, 4, Netherlands, 2, 1470, 5, France, 14, 18,00, 5, Itoly, 4, 18,00, 7, Argentino. 3, 1970, 7, Finland, 6, 1970, 9, Japan, 7, 21,00, 10, Britain, 9, 25,00

Olympics on Television

8-Hole—7:08 A.M. 4:00 A.M., 10:50 P.M.3:30 A.M. Monday (88C 1): 1:55 P.M.4:50 P.M. 188C 2). Denance—10:00 A.M. 180 P.M., 10:25 P.M.-7:08 A.M. Manday | Denmark Ro-

Sio).
Finiend—7:00 A.M.-8:40 A.M. 4:00
P.M.-8:55 P.M. midnight:4:00 A.M. Monday (TV II) 5:55 P.M.-8:30 P.M. (TV P.
F-ENSO—Non-1:255 P.M. 7:49 P.M.
7:55 P.M. (TF I): 7:20 A.M.-noon, mid-

Hose Kone—8:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.-7:35 P.M.-7:35 P.M.-10:30 P.M.-7:35 P.M.-10:30 P.M.-43:00 P.M.-7:35 P.M.-10:30 P.M.-43:00 A.M. Monday I Ch.

Japan—8:30 A.M.-11:55 A.M., 1:00 P.M.-5:55 P.M., 9:00 P.M.-11:25 P.M., 11:50 P.M.-3:80 A.M.Mondoy (Cb., 11; 4:39 P.M.-5:54 P.M., 11:55 P.M.-3:00 A.M. Mondoy

(Ch. 4); 5:00 P.M-5:54 P.M., 11:55 P.M., 2:00 A.M. Monday | Ch. 6); 11:40 P.M.-3:00 A.M. Monday | Ch. 0); 0:35 A.M.-3:00 A.M.

121. Metherlands—7:25 A.M.-11:09 A.M., 4:00 P.M.-4:45 P.M., 7:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M., 0:15 P.M.-10:30 P.M., 10:35 P.M.-5:00 A.M.

0115 P.M-1038 P.M-1039 P.M-1300 A.M. Monday (Noderland 1). Swydem-7:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. 4:30 P.M.-4:30 A.M. Monday (TV 11: 11:00 P.M.-5:00 A.M. Monday (TV 21: Switzerland-12:15 P.M.-2:10 P.M.-5:10 P.M.-8:30 P.M. 10:40 P.M.-0.30 A.M. Montal

dov, 2:25 A.M.4:30 A.M. Mondov. Wast Germany—(Reports of 4:00, 6:30. 7:00,7:30.4:00, and 8:30 A.M.1;11:30 A.M. 1:40 P.M., 5:02 P.M.-7:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M.

(ZDF); 0.55 A.M.-6:00 A.M. Mondon

9:00 P.M. 10:40 P.M.-0.55 A.M. MC

day, 2:25 A.M.4:30 A.M. Mc

HANDBALL

Denmark 21. South Korea 20 Wast Germany 15. Spain 16 Sweden 21, United States 18 Yugaslavia 32. Japan 15

Romanto 24. Iceland 17 Switzerland 19. Algeria 10

VOLLEYBALL

SOCCER

Costa Rica

FIELD HOCKEY

x-tradified for suprer-lines

Thursday's Ganies
Norway 2, Qofor 0
Chile 1, Fronce 1, Ile
Egypt 1, Uoiled States 1, Iie
Costa Rico 1, Itoly 8

lo 4. United States 1

WOMEN
100-METER EUTTERFLY
Pinet
1. (gold Mary T. Macghar, U.S. 97.26 sec-

Conny Van Benium, Neihermank, 1:01.54 & Ino Beyermann, West Germany, 1:02.11. 100-MAETER GREASTSTROKE

1. Isolai Petra Van Staveren, Netheriands, 1:89.58. IO/IVIRIA record, 0:10.11. Uta Gaweniper, East Germany, 1980.1, 2, (silver) Anne Olfenbrite, Conodo, 1:16.69, 3, (bronze) Califerine Porto, France, 1:18.20, 4. Triscy Coulkins, U.S., 1:10.88, 5, Evo-Marte Hokonzson, Sweden, 1:11.14, 6, Hiroko Nagosoki, Joseph 1:11.12, 7, Suson Rape, U.S., 1:11.45, 8, Jeon Hill, Britola, 1:11.12, 204-MSTER FRRESTYLE Gueriflers.

Qualifiers.

1. Michele Richardson, U.S. 8:32.64, Z. Anno McVann, Australio, 8:35.19, Z. Sarda Hardeuste, Britoin, 8:35.19, Z. Sarda Hardeuste, Britoin, 8:35.27, 4. Throny Cohen, U.S., 8:41.84, S. Coria Lost, Italy, 8:42.54, 4. Komen Ward, Conodo, 8:45.37, 7. Monico Olmi, Italy, 8:45.83, S. Jolande Van Der Auser, Netherlands, 8:44.58.

4x300 MEDLEY RELAY Qualifiers

1, United States 4:9,23, 2, West Germany,

4:13.56. 2, Conodo, 4:15.70. 4, Britisin, 4:16.83. 5, Japan, 4:17.57. 6, Sweden, 4:17.65. 7, Itoly, 4:17.50. 5, Switzerland, 4:20.55.

200-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Trocy Coulding U.S., two minutes, 14,67 seconds, Olympic record, Old recard, 2:16.29, Noncy Hosshed, U.S., 1794. 2. Hogshedd, 2:16.29. 3. Michele Pearson, Australia, 2:17.46. 4. Christiane Pielia, West Germany, 2:19.17. 5. Katrice Benstod, Marway, 2:19.28. 5. Petro Zindler, West Germany, 2:20.85. 7. Monacla Delte Volle, 16th, 2:20.50. 8. Lieg Curry, Australia, 2:46.57

MEN 408-METER PREESTYLE

Final
1, (sold) George DiCoria, U.S. 2:51,23, 2,

John Mytkanen, U.S., 3:51,49. 1, Justin Lenn-bers, Australia, 2:51,79. 4, Stefan Pfetter, West Germany, 3:5291. 5, Franck Jacono, France, 3:5451. 6, Darjan Petric, Yugaslavia,

2:54.8. 7. Morco Dell'umio. Italy. 3:55.44. 8. Romaid McKeon. Austrolio. 2:55.48. 208-METER BREASTSTROKE

Finel 1. Victor Davis, Canada, 2:13.34. (World re-

card. Old record. 2:14.58, Devis, 1984; 2, Gienn Beringen, Australia, 2:15.29, 3, Ellenne Dogon, Switzerland. 2:17.41. 4, Richard Schroeder, U.S., 2:18.03. 5, Kan Fitzpotrick, Canada,

2:18.0s. 4. Poble Restrepe, Colombia, 2:18.9s. 7, Alexandre Yokuchi, Portugal, 2:20.09. 8. Mor-co Del Prets, Itoly, disqualified. 4 x 100-METER PREESTYLE

Pinel

1. (cold) United States, 3:19:00. (World record. Old record. 3:19:36, 119:00. (World record. Old record. 3:19:36, 119:00. (World record. Old record. 3:19:36, 3:26:46, 4. West
Germany, 2:22:98.5. Britain, 3:26.6. 4. France,
3:24.5.7. Coroode, 3:24:76. 6. Intry, 3:24:77.
318-METER SACKSTROKE

Qualifiera

1. Rick Carey, U.S. 55,74 seconds. 2. David

relia 2:20.57.

WOMEN
Australia & New Zealand 0

SWIMMING

1. Igoldi Petra Van Sta

MEN

Thursday's Motches Chino 2, Eovet 0 115-3, 15-5, 18-161 Brozzi 2, Tunisio 0 115-8, 15-9, 15-21 Japon 2, Italy 2 (5-15, 11-15, 15-10, 15-10, 16-14) Unified States 2, South Karen 0 (15-12, 15-9, 15-

nday | Ch. 10| ; 7: 00 P.M.-7:25 P.M. | Ch.

1); 8:30 P.M.4:30 P.M. (Ch. 3).

A. 10:45 P.M.4:15 A.M. Sunday 188C

Prence-Noon-12:55 P.M., 7:40 P.M.-7:55P.M.,1:00A.M.-5:30A.M. Sunday (TF 11; 0:07 A.M.-9:08 A.M., 2:20 P.M.-6:00 M. midnight-5:30 A.M. Sunday (An

PMC10:38 A.M.-noon, 6:08 P.M.-7:35 P.M. 18:38 P.M.-45:00 P.M. Sundov 1Ch. 21: 8:30 P.M.-45:30 P.M. [Ch. 2]. JUNGON-4:35 A.M.-11:55 A.M. 12:25 P.M.-5:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.-11:25 P.M. [Ch. 2]. P.M. (Ch. 4); 5:00 P.M.-5:54 P.M. (Ch. 6);

MAP :25 P.M. (Ch. 12). Hetherlands-7:00 A.M.-8:30 A.M.-7:12 M-10:22 P.M. 10:45 P.M. 6:00 A.M. Sun-Ony I Nederland 21.

Singerser—10:05 P.M.-0:05 A.M. Seridev Toperox.).

Sweden—7:00 A.M.-7:00 A.M., P:50
P.M.-5:20 A.M. Sunday (TV 11: 11:25
P.M.-5:20 A.M. Sunday (TV 21: 15:25
P.M.-5:20 A.M. Sunday (TV 21: 15:25
P.M.-1:50 P.M.-1:00 A.M.-5:39 A.M. Sunday.

Sunday, West Garanany—8:00 A.M.-8:30 A.M. 10:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M., 4:05 P.M.-7:50 P.M. 10:05 P.M.-11:45 P.M. (AROI; 0:55 A.M.-4:00 A.M. Sunday (ZDF).

Terry Neltson, Canado, S. 600, 2, John Ber-trand, U.S. J., 10.00, 4, Jorge Zartfi Neta, Brazili, 6, 11.70, S. Chris Proth, Austratib, 13, 21.00, 5, Wolfsons Gerz, West Germany, S. 11.70, 7, Peter Holmberz, Virgin Islamd, 3, 22.70, B. William O'Hora, Brekand, 18, 24.90, 8, Armando Ortolona, Greco, 15, 25.70, 10, Michael-Mcin-Dran, British, 4, 27.00. Dieudonne Masisi. Gobon. 54 wochie, Niperio, dec. All Poki ondo Peter Konveswochie, Nigeria, dec. All Pold Icin-Matawi, 5-0. Paul Fitzgerald, Ireland; dec

Ortolona, Greeca, 15, 25.70. 10, Michael Michael Michael, 4, 27.00.

STAE

1, Greeca, 11, 200. 2, Sweden, 7, 6,00.3, Holy. 3, 11.60. 4, Austria, 1, 11.70. 5, United States, drift, 15.80. 6, Austria, 1, 11.70. 5, United States, drift, 15.80. 6, Austria, 1, 15.70. 7, West Germany, 4, 16.00. 8, Consdo, 14, 20.90. 9, Britain, 8, 24.90. 10, Brozil, 7, 27.00.

SOL IMA 1, United States, 3, 5.70, 2, Canada, 1, 8.60, 2

0211, 2, 8.70. 4. Norway, 5, 14,00. 5, 1101v, 15, 70. 4. Australia, 5, 15.70. 7, Britain, 13, 17,00. 8, 1470 4 Australia 5, 1570 Greece 4 1800 9, West (

FENCING

INCIVIOUAL FOIL

INCIVIOUAL FOIL
GENERATIONS
Australian Behr, West Germany dec. Thierry
Sournegne, Belolum, 10-6. Frederick PleInste, Fronce, dec. Andrea Barella, Itoly, 10-6.
Stefano Carloni, Itoly, dec. Mathics Gey,
West Germany, 11-9. Moura Numa, Itoly, dec.
Philippe Carnes, France, 10-8.
Semifieds

Rebette Blattering Ind.

Behr dec, Pietruszko, 10-6. Nymo dec, Cer-Gold Medal

Numo dec. Behr, 12-11.
Brivace Medal
Carloni dec. Pietruscka. 10-5.
WORKEN
INDIVIDUAL FOIL

Second Resend Qualifiers

1, Luan Julia, Calco. 2, Dorino Vaccarani,
Italy, 2, Etisobeta Guzgoriu, Romania, 4, Cornello Hanisch, West Germany, 5, Vaccanique
Brausuler, France, 4, L.I. Huotuse, China, 6,
Christiane Waber, West Germany, 5, Sobine
Blachott, West Germany, 5, Bristine Goudis,
France, 15, Lourence Modelne, France, 11,
Nikil Grant, Listuel, 12, Elizabeth Thurley,
Great Britain, 12, Aurora Dan, Romania, 14,
Marcela Zeate, Romania, 15, Marchartia Zeneffi, Italy, 16, Linds Martie, Britoin, 17, Carola Coconetti, Italy, 18, Saura-Scon Ott, South
Karso, 19, Zhu Gineyuan, China, 28, Vincent
Bradford, U.S. 27, Flora McIntest, Bilbain, 22,
Debra Wapler, U.S. 22, Kerstin Paira, Sweden,
24, Madelaine Phillion, Conodo,
Rosend of 16 Quantitiers

Rosend of 16 Qu Carola Cicconetti, 16 quatriers

1. Carola Cicconetti, 16 quatriers

1. Carola Cicconetti, 16 quatriers

China, 300, 3. Li Huchud, China, 200, 4. Carnelle Harrisch, Wast Germann, 800, 4. Varonique
Brouquier, France, 300, 4. Effisabeth Thursens, 200, 5. Laurence Modelse, France, 300, 9. Aurena Dan, Romania, 300, 18. Effisabeth Thurse, 87th, 300 ley, Britoin, 800. 11, Doring Vaccarani, Italy 480. 12, Sabine Blackoff, West Germany, 400. 12, Brigitte Goudin, France, 400, 14, Zhu Qin-12. Brighte Goudin, France, All. 14. The Gir-pyean, China, All. 15. Kerstin Palm, Sweden 400. 16. Linda Mortin, Britain, 400.

WATER

POLO

1. (gold) Mary T. Macopher, U.S., 9725 seconds. 2. (silver) Jenné Johnson, U.S., 1:0,19,2. (branze) Korin Seick, West Germany, 1:01.34.
4. Annemarie Verstappen, Netherlands, 1:01.54. S. Michelle MacPherson, Canada, 1:01.58. 6. Janet Tibbits, Austrolia, 1:01.78. 7.

Japan 0 2 0

**-advonce to mini round

Thursday's Games

Spoin 12, Grapec 9

United Stotes 16, Brozil 4

Wast Germany 15, Japan 8

Yupostavia 12, Ching 7

Ithiu 8, Americki 8, Ita

fusion & Australia Italy & Australia Pertands 18, Con

BOXING

PRELIMINA RISS
BANTAMWEIGHTS
Pedro Ruben Declino, Argentino, dec.
Tshesa Mutufa, Zaira, S-8, Camal Oner, Turkey, dec. Borane Bohtoha, Ivory Coost, 41.
Hirodit Tokami, Jason, dec. Gamaleidin Elkamy, Bryn, 41. Delle Wotters, Conada, dec.
Mesfashis Kouchene, Alperia, 5-8, Hictor Lopez, Mexica, Inrocked out Jasaty Assadama,
Indonesia, 1:22, 3rd, Jee Orsew, Nigeria,
knocked out Wanchal Ponesri, Thalland, :22,
2nd, Ndoba Duba, Ximbolowa, dec, Amon Nesquaye, Ghane, 5-8, Louis Gomis, France, arts. Noose bask Athlocome, Sec. Armen Nee aways. Ghong. St. Loyis Germany. 202 2nd. Robinson Pitatua Transrar. Colombio Sopaced Hugh Dver. Settos. 2:17, 2nd, Sarban All Khon, Puictston dec. Firmin Abissi, Benin 54. Stor Zuta, Zembis, dec. Pittira Asissi, Jean, 5-6. Stor Zuta, Zembis, dec. Gustavo Cruz. Nicorsouc, 5-8. Mourizio Stecca, Italy, dec. Phillip Sutciffe, Ireland, 5-8. Sanp-KI Moor. South Korea, stopped John Hyland. Britain. 2:15, 3rd. Robert Shonnon. Edmonds, Wesh, dec. Sammy Mesnel, Kenya. 5-9. Pedro Nolosco, Daminicon Republic, dec. John Shrya-Kiba. Lientra. Sci. John Shrya-Kiba. Lientra. Sci. John Shrya-Kiba. Lientra. Sci.

kibe. Uganda, S.G. Juan Melina, Puerta Rica dec. Jarmo Eskelinen. Finland, 5-0, Turgut Aykoc, Turkey, dec. Roul Trapera, Spain, 5-0. LIGHTWEIGHT Jose Antonio Hernando, Spain, autpointed Jean Claudel Labone, Sevcheties, Douglas Odame, Ghane, stooped Dieudonee Kossi Central Africo (3).Charles Lubetwo, Ugando, outpointed Oleudorne Marsisi, Gabon, Luie F. Oritz, Puerte Rico, knocked out Budie Sokul. Traitised (2), Alax Diction, Britain, outpoint-st Declar (No. Coher Control 1999)

ed Desire Oile, Gaban, Gardon Carew, Guy and, autpointed Mborna Kimbu, Zaire.

1/1 ticket 741.00 • 269.45 • 197.60

1/2 ticket 381.00 • 138.55 • 101.60

1/2 ticket 201.00 • 73.10 • 53.60

**US\$ prices and £ prices are subject to rate of exchange prices are for ell 6 classes including air mail postage and winning hist ofter each class. No additional charges. Rate of exchange: June 1984 ofter each class. No additional charges. Rate of exchange: June 1984 VALID ONLY WHERE LEGAL, NOT AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS OF SINGAPORE

Last Name

| Last Name | Last Name | FEATHERWEIGHTS | Kevin Torvior, Britein, dec. Jonothem Mogo. Such. Sevin Torvior, Britein, dec. Jone Jose. Such Sevin Torvior, Britein, dec. Jone Jose. Schort Higosial, Last Name | Polymer Charles Such. Sevin Torvior, Britein, dec. Such. Sevin Torvior, Britein, dec. Jone Jose. Schort Higosial, Last Name | Polymer Charles Such. Sevin Torvior, Britein, dec. Such. Sevin Torvio

Wrison, U.S., 56.71. 2. Mark Kerry, Australia, 57.15. 4. Gary Hurring, New Zesland, 57.42. 5. Hans Kross, Netherlands, 57.48. 4. Sandy Gass, Canada, 57.48. 7, Bengt Boron, Sweden, 57.48. 1. Mike West, Conedo, 57.76.

Qualiffers 1, Michael Gross, West Germ vie.58.72 seconds, Olympic record. Old record. 1:59.19. Pedro Morales. U.S. 1984. 2. Rafael Vidol Castro, Venezuela. 1:59.15. 2. Morales. 1:57,17. 4. Jon Sieben, Austrolia, 1:57.63. 5. An-1:59.19. 4. Jon Sieben, Austrolia, 1:59.54. 5. Artition's Mosse, New Zedland, 1:59.54. 6. Tom-Pontine, Coroda, 1:59.78. 7. Peter Word, Concid. do. 1:59.99. 8. Potrick, Kennedy, U.S., 2:60.28. 1:504-METER FREESTYLE

I SIGNATUR FREESTYLE

Qualifiers

1, Michael O'Brien, U.S. 15:21,54, Z. Stefano
Ptelfier, West Germann, 15:21,55, 2. Stefano
Grand, Italy, 15:22,69, 4. George Dicarto, U.S.
15:22,88, S. Roiner Henkel, West George 15:23.60. S. David Shemilil, Canada, 15:24.78. 7. Wayne Shillington, Australia, 1 Pranck locono, France, 15:37.27.

CYCLING



GOO METER TEAM PURSUIT

GOO Medid Rece

1, Australia (Michael Grando, Kevin Nichael, Michael Turtur, Dean Woods) four minutes, 25.99 seconds, def. United States1. many, 4:24,60, def. Italy.

West Germany, 4:24.60. def. Italy.

1,800-METER SPRINT
(best of March
Gold Madal Race: Mork Gorski, U.S., 10,49
and 10,95 seconds, def. Nelson Volls, U.S.
Brenze Medel Race: Tsuform Solomoto, Jopon, 11,96 and 11,00. def. Philippe Vernet,
France.

TRACK AND FIELD



MEN

Qualiflors

Carl Lewis, U.S., 10.32. Allon Wells, Britche, 10,32. Trany Shores, Consolo, 10.36, Michoel McFortane, Britche, 10.47. Hossily Crowford, Trinided & Tebogo, 10.48. Peter Ven Militers, 10.42. Marc Gassaroni, France, 18.47. Desaj Williams, Conade, 10.35. Chief Imp., Niceria, 10.37. 3. Charles Louis Seck, Sensooi, 10.45. Serriel Promise, Tholiand, 10.35. Chief Imp., Niceria, 10.37. 3. Charles Louis Seck, Sensooi, 10.45. Serriel Promise, Tholiand, 10.35. Chief Imp., Niceria, 10.37. 3. Charles Louis Seck, Sensooi, 10.45. Serriel Promise, Tholiand, 10.35. Chief Imp., Niceria, 10.35. Amilian Ulia, Virgio Islands, 10.35. Audrick Lightfourne, Bothermat, 10.46. Gev Young, Jampico, 10.44. Son Gradey, U.S., 10.37. Denovan Reid, Britain, 10.41. Juensen Evers, West Germany, 10.54. Antoline Richard, France, 10.35. Antonio Ulia, Ita-1, 10.46. Rey Shewart, Jornaldo, 10.48. Antoline Richard, France, 10.35. Antonio Ulia, Ita-1, 10.49. Poule Correle, Brazil, 10.45. Sen Johnson, Canada, 10.35. Yu Zhuorahui, China, 10.53. Bruno Morie-Rose, France, 10.59. Renada Desnuella, Belohm, 10.46. Shefono Tilli, Holy, 10.48. Fred Martin, Australia, 16.44. Ron Brown, U.S. 10.55. List, Moroles, Puerto Rica, 10.49. Nalson Rocha Santes, Brazil, 10.70. Norman Edwards, Jamelca, 10.57. Dudley Parkar, Bahomad, 10.45. Onicia Kouadia, Ive-y Coast, 10.72. Christian Hous, West Germann, 10.48. Chinara Sunka Nalson Pothers, Ponoma, 10.58. Kollinia Nakaia, Brazil, 10.25.

WALTER HUROLES Quolifiers
1. Edwin Mosez, U.S., 4933, 2. Horold Schmid, West Cermony, 4934, 2, Tronel How-kins. U.S., 4951, 4, Kerl Smith, Jamelca, 4946, 5. Shmon Khur, Kenya, 4970, 6. Dwe Schmilt, West Germany, 4977, 7. Danny Horriz, U.S.,

West Germany, 49,77, 7, Donny Horris, U.S., 49,51, 7, Frunz Meler, Switzerland, 49,81, 9, An-tonio Ferreira, Brazil, 49,85, 18, Sven Ny-lander, Sweden, 49,85, 11, Michel Zimmermon, Behalom, 49,95, 12, Amodou (70 Bo, Senesol, 49,94, 12, Rik, Tommeleiri, Behalum, 50,05, 14, Henry Amika, Niceria, 59,11, 15, Ryolchi Yo-shidol, Jacon, 58,24, 16, Gree Rolle, Bahtamas, a.d. 1

ROWING

mund Haberl, Austria, 7:25.38, 3, Benst Mis-sop, Sweden, 7:26.62, 4, Julia Fellz, Puerto

ites 1 1 1 3 4 2 Rica,7:36.38,3, Jose Oyorzobal, Spala, 7:36.78, 3 1 2 0 2 2 7 6 Denis Gate, France, 7:37.82.
I for wourser-finers
Thintstory's Gasses
2, Qofor 0 Prance 1, Ite
Uolted States 1, Ite

Prance 1, Ite
Uolted States 1, Ite

Putr Cers Without Conswells

1, Netherlands, 7:02.62, 2, Brazil, 7:03.97, 3,
New Zeoland, 7:04.00, 4, Argentina, 7:05.01, 5,
Switzerland, 7:07.00, 6, Britain, 7:08.07,
Feur Cers With Conswells

1, Brazil, 6:47.12, 2, Jopon, 6:52.62,
Polra Cers With Conswells

1, Yugoslovic, 7:25.60, 2, Britain, 7:27.56, 3,
France, 7:32.48, 4, Spoin, 7:34.30, 5, Belgium,
7:35.67, 6, Peru, 7:52.99,
Feur Cers Without Conswells

Page 7:35.7, 4, Peru, 7:52.57.

Foor Ours Withoot Casswold

1, Conodo, 6:24.10, 2, Australia, 6:28.11, 2, Britain, 4:32.13, 4, Chira, 4:30.31.

Geodrapie Sculls Withoot Casswold

1, United States, 6:11, 30, 2, Norway, 6:12.18, 3, Norwards, 6:12.41, 4, Arpentino, 4:32.52.

WOMEN
Foot Cars With Coxwalls
1, British, 2:33.72, 2, China, 3:34.72, 3, South

1, Britain, 2:3372, 2, Chino, 3:34.22, 3, South Kored, 3:51.48.

Single Scotts
1, Shephanile Poster, New Zeoland, 3:52.70, 2, Jos. Compon, Neitherlands, 3:52.50, 2, Astrid. Unger, Austria, 2:51.08, 4, Amelle Lacason, Sweden, 3:53.55, 5, Acorio De La Fuente, Mexico, 3:57.91, 4, Lina Schelbert, Norway, 4:00.78, Double Scotts
1, Austria, 3:34.20, 2, Britain, 2:40.08.

SHOOTING

SMALL BORE RIFLE

SMALL BORE RIFLE
Three Position
1, (gold) Wu Xloowugn, China,581,2, (silver)
Uiritæ Holmer. West Germany. 578, 2,
Uarozzal Wanda Jewell, U.S., 578, 4, GlorieParmentier, Columbus, Ga., 576, 5, AnneGrette-Jeopesen, 574, 4, Jin Dongstone, China, 571, 7, Biserica Vrbeit, Yugosdovio, 566, 1;
Milriona Jovovic, Yugoslovia, 567, Cartstine
Gustoffson, Sweden, 564, 10, Soroth Cooper,
Britein, 568, 18, Norika Kosal, Japan, 568,
MEN

SKEET Geoffirfus

1. Matthew Crvks, U.S., 74 torgets, 2. Patras Kyritsis, Cyprus, 74, 3. Jorge Molina, Cotombla, 74, 4 Firma Roberti, Argentina, 74, 5. Ole Riber Rossmussen, Dentmark, 74, 6. Luca Scriboni Rossi, Irdai, 74, 7. Walloce Sykes, Britolia, 74, 8. Mikolaus Szapary, Austria, 74, 9. Francisco Romero-Arribos, Guatemala, 73, 18, 7m, 2m, Chongfu, China, 73, 18, Anders Berglind, Swedden, 73, 18, Celso Glardini, Irdai, 73, 18, Norbed.
Homann, Wast Germany, 73, 19, Prancisco Perez, Scaln, 73,

RAPID F(RE PISTOL

1, Igold) Takes Karnachi, Janon, 995 soints.
2, Istree'i Cornellu Ion, Romanie, 973, 3, (brange) Raune Stas, Finland, 971, 4, Delival Notre, Breatl, 971, 5 He), Yang Choone Yall.
South Korea, 971, 5 He), Yang Choone Yall.
Park, Jone Gil, South Korea, 998, and Semental Labor. Children Her Semental Labor.

A(R R(FLE SHOOTING

1 (sold) Philippe Haberla, France, 59 torsels, 2 (silver), x-Andreas Krontholer, Abstrio, S87, 3 (bronze), Borry Dosper, Britain,
597, 4, Nicotos Berthelot, Fronce, 585, 5, Peley
Heitz, West Germany, 583, 6, John Rust, U.S.,
583, 7, Hardid Stenyoog, Norwey, 582, 5, Itachok Yorosel, Israel, 583, 9, Ignorios-Psylokita,
Greece, 581, 10, Jannhord Sub, West Germany,
581, (x-denotes won shoot-off)

West Germany 85, Egypt 58 Yugaslavia 98, Brazil 85 Illaly 91, Australia 82 WOMEN United States 84. South Korea 47 . China 79, Yupastavia 55

Ita

In 200,000

 $P_{ij} = P_{ij}$

3-2973

Per Circus

No pro-

10.00

2.02 1000

 $(\mathcal{O}_{\mathcal{O}}, \mathcal{O}_{\mathcal{O}})$

P = QrI

 $\{\omega_i\}_{i=1}^n$

Personal

10.00 12 M V 100

 $\sigma_{(k_1+1)} =$

· "mpians S

Tobar, Columbia. 590. 9 (Hel. Viktor Ensel, West Germony; Juan Segui. Spain; Gerhard Petrisch, Austria, and Roberto Vonnezzi, Ito-AIR RIFLE SHOOTING

BASKETBALL

SPORTS

Pavis, U.S. Men Shatter World Swimming Marks

)S ANGELES - Male swim-, led by a Canadian and a U.S. team, continued their assault

orld records Thursday. ctor Davis of Canada set a fast in the first hundred meters to he 200-meter breaststroke and his world record to 2 mio-13.34 seconds.

ien in the last race of the day, U.S. men's 4x100-meter freerelay, challenged most of the by Australia, pulled ahead at end to win the gold in the d-record time of 3:19.03.

was the third U.S. success of I-or-nothing night. George Di-o and John Mykkanen finished n the 400-meter freestyle, and y T. Meagher and Jenna Johnwent gold-silver in the 100-

ara van Staveren of the Nethids captured the 100-meter ststroke in 1:09.88, snapping German Ute Geweniger's mpic record.

S., Canadian and West Germen swimmers have broken a world records and three npic marks. However, the en have only set one world rd and four Games marks.

West German Sets Games Record, but Misses Gold

LOS ANGELES - Thomas Fahrner of West Germany swam the fastest ever Olympic men's 400 meters freestyle Thursday - but went home with-

out the gold medal.

Fahraer, 21, won his morning heat. However, his time, the ninth fastest overall, was too slow 10 qualify for the eight-swimmer medal race. But in the afternoon, he won the "B" final in

3:50.91 minutes to set an Olympic record. He covered the distance 32-100ths of a second faster than U.S. gold medalist George Dicarlo, who only minutes earlier had improved Soviet swimmer Vla-

the Canadian Olympic Trials and

Thursday night in the 200 he

pushed the pace from start to finish

Glenn Beringen of Australia

vid Wilkie of Britain.

in a magnificent effort.

There was celebration in the Ca- captured the silver medal in tioo of Mike Heath and 100-free

also eclipsed the Olympic mark of 2:15.11 established in 1976 by Daswimming medal, in 2:17.41. "The gold medal means everything to me; that's what I've been working for all year," Davis said. "I Davis, 20, earlier swam under the had planned to come here to win vorld record in the 100-meter breaststroke, only to lose to Steve Lundquist of the United States. two, but unfortunately Steve Lundquist went a little bit faster."

The Australian relay team had preliminaries with an Olympic

nadian camp when Davis broke his 2:15.79, and Etienne Dagon of style gold medalist Rowdy Gaines own record of 2:14.58 set in June 21 Switzerland won the third-place for Tom Jager and Robin Learny bronze, his country's first ever made the home team the favorite.

ılimir Salnikov's Moscow Games mark of 3:51.31.

(FINA) decided Fahrner's time should stand as an

Olympic record, even though the race is not con-

Fahrner, an economics student who trains in France, admitted that be had misjudged his swim

in the heats. "I decided then I wanted to swim

faster in the finals than the [gold medal] winner.

he said. "When I saw DiCarlo's time, I was con-

vinced I could beat it. I should have swum as hard

as I could this morning instead of trying to take it

sidered an Olympic event.

The International Swimming Federation Bureau

After two legs, Australia led by seven-bundredths of a second, but Matt Biondi turned that deficit into a half-second lead for Gaines, who fought off Australia's Mark Stockwell over the last 50 meters.

"We have the best team ever assembled," Gaines said, "but we edged the U.S. men in the morning have to accept the fact that the rest of the world is good, too. I thought mark of 3:19.94, but the substitu- we'd walk away with the relays

nere. It was tough to watch Australia go so fast, I was scared to death of Stockwell,"

Van Staveren led the 100-breaststroke all the way, with Anne Ot-tenbrite of Canada edging Catherine Poirot of France for the silver by one-hundredth of a second. Poirot was earning the first swimming medal for France since 1968. Olympics records continued to

fall in the qualifying heats Friday. Michael Gross of West Germany, who's already won two gold medals and set two world records at these Games, set a Games mark in qualifying for the final of the men's 200-meter butterfly. Gross was timed in 1:58.72.

In the previous heat, Pablo Morales of the United States broke the Olympic record 1:59.23, set in 1976 by Mike Bruner of the United States. Morales' time was 1:59.19.

Tracy Caulkins of the United States also established an Olympic record in qualifying for the final of the women's 200-meter individual medley. Caulkins, in 2:14.47, led 12 swimmers past the previous record of 2:23.07, set by Shane Gould of Australia in 1972, the last time the



(WP, UPI, AP) Victor Davis celebrates his breaststroke victory: "The gold medal means everything to me."

rack Body uestions 2 orld Marks

OS ANGELES - Recent d-record performances by Ferio Mamede of Portugal in the 30-meter run and Ingrid Krisen of Norway in the 5,000 meare under investigation by the mational Amateur Athletic 'aration because of possible vions of IAAF rules, organization ials said Thursday.

imo Nebiolo, president of the F — the international govern-ody for track and field — and Holt, its secretary-general, that Mamede was being invesed for "alleged unfair pace-ing" and Kristiansen for "in-

ement of advertising rules." te question of record ratificais scheduled for the next IAAF ing in Canberra, Australia, in 1 July 2 in Stockholm, Ma-

e ran the 10,000 in 27 minutes I seconds, beating the 27:22.4 by Henry Rono of Kenya in Kristiansen, the first woman reak 15 minutes in the 5,000, 14:58.89 June 28 at a meet in beating both the recognized record of 15:08.26 set by y Decker, an American, and mofficial mark of 15:01.83 set ola Budd, the South African

, recently became a British citi-Budd's time is unofficial beeshe ran it before changing her anship, and the world body not recognize records set by

h African athletes. rom various sources, includ-IV film, it was clear there were unusual aspects of Fernando nede's race." Holt said. "They tded competitors who had lapped, who slowed down, speeded up again when he

ht up to them. olt said there also appeared to rack assisting Mamede.

n view of these unusual cirstances, the council felt it ald be investigated," Holt said. just cannot have world rebeing set with rules being

40.40

tantly infringed." olt said Kristiansen had been ged with breaking what be d the IAAF's Rule 53, which ids athletes to display anything r than numbers or club logos e competing.

eanwhile, Nebiolo announced no world records would be pted without proper doping

'un an hour.

his 100-meter heat Friday.



Koji Gushiken on the ponumel horse, making up for the medal he missed in Moscow.

IOC Ejects Japan Masseur in Dope Incident

The Associated Press

forbidden herbal drug to a member of Japan's volley- shortly after the International Olympic Committee ball team has been banned from the Olympic Games barred him from "the present and the next two Olymfor 12 years, and the Japanese team was given a pic Games." severe warning" over the incident.

But the International Olympic Committee took no action against the player, who it said unknowingly took the drug.

LOS ANGELES - A Japanese masseur who gave a officials of the Japanese team at a news conference

"I very deeply regret my action," Yahagi said with downcast eyes. He was ordered to leave the Olympic Village.

The masseur, Yoshitaka Yahagi, sat beside top

United States-led boycott. "I had trained so hard and perse-

Gushiken's Quiet Excellence Takes Gold

By Lawrie Mifflin

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — With a quietly excellent performance carried out away from the spotlight. Koji Gushiken of Japan won the gold medal in the men's individual allaround gymnasties competition.

Gushiken started in fifth place 9.90 on any of the six pieces of Thursday night, then quietly and apparatus. He got a 10 for his vault forcefully overtook the leaders, Peter Vidmar of the United States and 9.95s for his horizontal bar and rotation and scored 9.90, it still-rings toutines. But most people in Pauley Pavilion bad their attention on the duel between Vidual vid Olympic favorite.

Vidmar took the silver medal, just .025 of a point behind Gushi-ken's 118,700 score, and Ning won

"If there is a God in the world, I think God is the one who belped me," said Gushiken, a 27-year-old college instructor in physical education from Tokyo who has been competing in gymnastics since be

As his name was announced for the gold medal, Gushiken bit his lip cise, too. and blinked rapidly. But once the medal was around his neck, he let

the tears go running down his face.
"I was very emotionally moved

those went through my mind."
Gushiken said he had undergone don eight years ago and had broken his ankle on a fall from the rings of his landings.

On the third rotation, Li moved On the third rotation, Li moved surgery on his right Achilles' tenon Japan's Olympic team for 1980, but did not get to go to Moscow because his country joined the

mar and Li. Vidmar was the leader coming into Thursday night's performance, only 5-hundredths of a

point ahead of Li after their totals

and I was very disappointed." he said, "I left Japan this time with

determination to win a sort of dou-

ble gold medal, making up for the

one I missed in Moscow."

in the team competition. in fifth place but the difference was 0.17," Gushiken said. "I thought if I take each exercise very carefully

and do it my best, I would win." But Vidmar and Li were doing very near their best on each exer-Vidmar started off with a 10 on

his first rotation, the horizontal bar. On the same round, Li won a 9.90 in floor exercise, and Gushi-

apace with a 9.95 on the still rings, and Vidmar earned only 9.80 for

into a tie with Vidmar, and Gushiken - with a 10 for his vault moved 25-thousandths of a point

of them, 88.975 to 88.950.

vered through everything for that, fourth rotation - rings for Vid- bars to beat him, and he bobbled mar, vault for Li and parallel bars for Gushiken.

But on the fifth, Gushiken pulled into the lead. He received a 9.95 on the horizontal bar, and Vidmar got the parallel bars.

When Gushiken went first on the

on his dismount and got a 9.90, "It was so close, if I think about 25-thousandths of a point over and over, it can eat away at me, knowing a half-hop here or a balf- step Gushiken crept up on Vidmar a 9.90 for his vault. Li was slipping 'there might have made the differ-and Li by scoring no lower than to a 9.80 with a bent-knees error on ence.' said Vidmar, whose finish was the best ever by a U.S. man in Olympic all-around competition.

The closest anyone else had come was a sixth place by Frank Hau-

OLYMPIC BRIEFS

"Before the contest started, I was Australia Takes Cycling Pursuit Final

CARSON, California (AP) - Australia ended the U.S domination of the 1984 Olympic cycling events, beating a U.S. foursome in Friday's final of the 4,000-meter team pursuit. West Germany beat Italy for the bronze. In the semifinals, Australia topped Italy and the United States defeated West Germany.

Earlier Friday, in the all-U.S. 1.000-meter sprint final. Mark Gorski beat Nelson Vails for the gold. Tsutomu Sakamoto of Japan won the hronze, defeating Philippe Vernet of France. The cycling events have been diminished by the boycott of the Soviet Union and East Germany

Radschinsky Is Victor in Weightlifting

raised," he added. "And while listening to my national anthem, I thought about all the things in my past—the two big accidents I have had and all the training I had to do, those went through my mind."

In the second rotation, Li gave a fast, clean performance on the pommel horse. It was so impressive that when his score of 9.95 was posted, the crowd booed, thinking he deserved a 10. Gushiken staved."

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Karl-Heinz Radschinsky of West Germany won the Olympic gold medal in the 75-kilo (165-pound) middleweight weightlifting class Thurday night. Jacques Demers of Canada won the silver medal and Dragomir Cioroslan of Romania won the bronze.

ANAHEIM, California (AP) - Jeff Blatnick won the gold medal Thursday in the super heavyweight division (more than 100 kilos or 220 pounds) of the Greco-Roman style wrestling by scoring two takedowns on Thomas Johansson of Sweden in the last 90 seconds of their match. Jouko Salomaki of Finland, meanwhile, won the gold at 74 kilos by defeating Roger Tallroth of Sweden, 5-4. Stefan Rusu of Romania took the bronze, from Kim Young Nam of South Korea, Atsuji Miyahara of Japan won at 52 kilos, defeating Daniel Aceves of Mexico, 9-4, with Bang

All three scored 9.90 on their Dae Du of South Korea taking the bronze, from Hu Richa of China.

Italian Fencer Triumphs been unauthorized people on In Sudden-Death Drama been unauthorized people on In Sudden-Death Drama

Numa of Italy scored a dramatic touches sudden death victory over Matthias ment.

Italy also collected the bronze medal when Stefano Cerioni defeated Frederic Pietruszka of France by a score of 10-5. Numa fought back in his two

final matches from losing positions after it seemed he had little chance ny athlete setting a world re- to take the gold medal. In the early In must submit to a drug test going, both Numa and Behr were un an hour reluctant to concede points, alterari Lewis, meanwhile, began quest for four Olympic gold lals in track and field by winahead for four straight touches.

tarting slowly, as is his style, is fell behind early but accelerate with about 30 meters to go and manner, daring Numa to attack by sted to victory in 10.32 seconds. lowering his weapon and stamping he victory moved Lewis into his lead foot at Numa. Yet when second round of the 100. (LAT. Numa took the bait, Behr un-leashed swifter parries and ri- all wore tuxedos for the finals.

postes. Then Numa seemed to find LOS ANGELES - Mauro hs own pace, scoring the next four

With the clock set at 15 seconds Behr of West Germany late Thursday to win the gold medal in the Olympic men's foil fencing tournawith one second remaining. Numa won the final point in sudden death overtime. The final score was 12-

His Italian teammates and coaches crowded around bim

cheering and leaping with joy.

In the bronze medal round, Cerioni was on the offensive and got even stronger as the bout pro-gressed, scoring the last four touches in a row. In the earlier round, Pietruszka of France upset the world champion, Andrea Borella of Italy. 10-6.

About 3,000 speciators turned out in Long Beach's Terrace Theater to watch the formal affair on a blue-carpeted stage decorated with potted flowers. A double row of officials were seated behind the white fencing strip, and the judges



Mauro Numa's supporters joined him with gestures of triumph after the Italian beat Philippe Omnes of France.

French Rowing Shell Is Sabotaged as a cover for the oarlock, keeping day, and probably before the shell

LAKE CASITAS, California -A saboteur is apparently on the loose in international rowing cir-

For the second time in two weeks, this time in the Olympic Games, a boat has apparently been tampered with. The latest incident came Thursday in the men's eightoar repechage beat at Lake Casitas, where the French boat lost all

A repechage gives losers in preliminary races a second chance to qualify for the finals. To do so at these Olympics, a boat must finish the repechage in the top four posi-France lost its chance when an

oarlock pin that had been filed into a sharp "V" shape at one end snapped under the pressure created by powerful strokes of the 12-foot (3.6-meter) oar. This caused France's No. 6 oarsman, Jean-Jac-ques Martigne, to lose his oar and ride the remaining 1,300 meters as a passenger.

pin is a small metal rod that serves in its first Olympic race on Tues-

the oar in place.

An identical incident happened

to the U.S. womens' four-with-cox-International Junior Championships at Jonkoping, Sweden. Because of the first incident, Olympic officials checked the French oarlock after Thursday's race and found evidence of foul play.

Later, Thomas Keller, president ation, which governs the sport, ruled that the French eight deserved another chance. Despite finishing last in Thursday's five-boat repecbage, France will be added to the final on Sunday, making it a seven-boat race.

"The other countries agreed with y decision," Mr. Keller said. There was applause when they heard it."

Mr. Keller said the damage to the oarlock was "willful." used to do the job."

Mr. Keller said the evidence ina passenger. dicated that the damage had proba-The six-incb (15.2-centimeter) bly been done before France rowed arrived at Lake Casitas.

We have no idea who would have enough of an interest to do swain crew two weeks ago in the something like that and why the American girls four and the French eight." Mr. Keller said. "There's no reasonable explanation. It's very sad that things like this do happen."
Mr. Keller's decision allows

France to advance to the finals chance at 700 meters into the 2,000- of the International Rowing Feder- even though it has finished last in both of its preliminary races. On Thursday, France finished behind Australia, Canada, Britain and Four of the five boats were supposed to make the finals, joining

> Zealand, which both won opening heats on Tuesday.
>
> Mr. Keller said there would be no investigation into the oarlock

the United States and favored New

"Since we are convinced that it "It was very cleverly done." be happened before the boat got here. said. "I would say that a file was nothing could be accomplished." nothing could be accomplished," he said. "And besides, we are not investigators. Crews are responsible for their own equipment, and

's Olympians Scream Foul, Games Officials Wrestle With Age-Old Problem of Inconsistent Judging

Wishington Post Service
)S ANGELES — The Americans screamed londay and they screamed on Wednesday. when the women's team gymnastics compe-1 was over, the Romanians had the gold

al and the U.S. had the silver. nd so, as happens at every Olympics, accuns were traded. The U.S. coaches protested the Romanian beam judge had consistently id the U.S. lower than it deserved. The sanians pointed out the U.S. judges' scores he Americans were as high as the Roma-

's was low. eanwhile, perfect 10s were being handed

eemingly at will. he rules are screwed up," said Mike Jacki, dent of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation.: athletes have far out-accelerated the rules that's one reason why there are so many 10s. Vhat bappened Monday (in the compulsorwhere there was also a Romanian superior e on the floor exercises] was simple: the es thought they were protecting their own ses. That's the problem with judging in nastics. A good judge is someone who peo-hink stands up for their athletes, not somewho knows the rules and understands the

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

Gymnastics is not the only sport at the Olympics with judging controversies. Boxing tradi-tionally has been marred by strange decisions. Diving judges often are accused of national bias. And basketball had the most talked about judging decision of all, the one in 1972 that resulted in the United States' only loss in Olympic bas-

Consider the first four days of these Olym-

Day One: Minutes after the boxing competi-tion began, there was a problem. The second bout of the day matched Shane Knox from Australia and Charles Lubulwa from Uganda. According to four of the five judges, Lubulwa won the fight. According to most who saw the bout, Knox won, Most puzzling though was this: one judge who sat at ringside, reportedly an expert on the sport, scored all three rounds for Knox. Two other judges, also experts, gave all three rounds to Lubulwa.

"Most disturbing," admitted Sydney Ashton, a genteel Australian who is the supervisor of the 44 judges and referees here. "We don't like to

see such differences." Day Two: The first gymnastics flap. During the compulsory round the U.S. coach, Don Peters, filed four judging protests. When it was manians beat the U.S. women

Biased judging is as much a part of the Olympics as medal ceremonies.

take care of their teams they won't be sent There have also been judging problems in back," said one judge, who asked not to be wrestling, field hockey and shooting. And div-

try to even things up. It's a vicious circle." Day Three: Moments after his Canadian basketball team was routed by the U.S. men, Coach the U.S. men lost by one point to the Soviet Jack Donahue criticized the officiating, Point- Union after F. William Jones, secretary-general ing out that his team would have lost anyway, of FIBA came out of of the stands and ordered Donahue said the referees are intimidated by

the U.S. coach, Bob Knight. refs would shut their mouths and referee the three seconds. But he never actually said, 'I blew game. If they want to watch the U.S. play, let it.' them buy a ticket."

about a quick start. Gaines agreed with the other seven swimmers that it was too fast. A one man from one country would never be

over, be called the Romanian beam judge the Americans were still furious about the judg-"abominable." the Americans were still furious about the judg-ing. "It just cannot go on this way," says Bela Karolyi, the ex-patriate Romanian coach who now coaches several top Americans. "There "Eastern Bloc judges know that if they don't must be changes in the rules and in the judging."

identified. "Western judges know that and they ing does not even begin until next week. One of the most celebrated controversies in

the final three seconds of the game replayed. Edward Steitz, secretary of the Amateur Bas-"When he calls them, they report to him for, ketball Association of the United States, said: instructions." Donahue said. "The U.S. is going "He sat in my house seven years later and said to get the calls playing here... I just wish the he never dreamed the Soviets would go 94 feet in scoring particularly high or low, it is that much

the U.S. swimming team won the 100-meter one of three men now in charge of the referees at

freestyle, there was considerable complaining the Olympics. "Munich could never happen again, because Day Four: Gymnastics again. After the Ro- "A controversy like that would come to us first manians beat the U.S. women for the team gold, and then go to another panel."

Boxing, which has traditionally been the Now, if the judges score a fight 3-2, a five-man panel of jurors is consulted. If the jurors scored the fight 4-1 the other way, the judges are

Gymnastics has not moved as quickly. But next year, women's events will have six judges the Olympics was in basketball in 1972, when per exercise instead of four, and Jacki expects the men to go to six judges shortly. In fact, Jacki thinks both men and women may be using eight judges before the 1988 Olympics.

The more different inputs you have the better your chances for objectivity." he said. "If you use more judges, more nations are involved and you have more neutrality. And, if a judge is

more noticeable. Jacki believes that the rules in gymnastics Em buy a ticket."

Since then, the rules in basketball, and in need overhauling. "The athletes have out-accelLater that same day, after Rowdy Gaines of many other sports, have been reformed. Steitz is erated the rules," he said. "The rules haven't

changed as fast as the athletes have changed. "[Nadia] Comaneci undoubtedly earned the [perfect] 10s she received in Montreal, but after that, there was so much pressure in gymnastics allowed to make such a decision," Steitz said. for there to be 10s given. It got to be like the Indy 500 where everyone wants to see a crash, Everyone wants to see a 10.

"Now, if someone scored a 9.9, people say he scene of judging fiascos that would make Knox-Lubulwa scent tame, reformed its rules in 1982. a perfect exercise because no matter how good you are, the next guy can be better."

The proliferation of 10s bere has caused considerable comment from the gymnasts. After eight 10s were handed out on the first day of men's competition, the American Bart Conner said, "It's gotten to the point where a 9.9 is the same as a certificate of participation."

Jacki believes there should be more emphasis on degree of difficulty in routines. As an example he cited Tuesday's men's team finals. In the rings exercise, two of the Chinese men received 10s after doing relatively simple dismounts. Three American men then tried more difficult dismounts, just missed hitting them perfectly and were penalized. Then American Mitch Gaylord finished his routine with a dismount similar

to the ones done by the Chinese. He scored a 10, "There needs to be more accounting for that extra degree of difficulty tried by the other

Others in the international gymnastics (ederations agree. A recent coup among members of the technical committee removed its long-time leaders who had hesitated to change the rules. Many people now believe change will come NYSE Most Actives CHANGE CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY 46270 44820 32520 25706 25712 24574 23724 23724 21739 18073 14536 14536 14536 14536

Dow Jones Averages NYSE Diarles Close 1477 224 239 2694 105 20 Prev. 1477 243 256 2006 58 15

NYSE Index 91.23 189.47 87.44 44.34 84.37 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. 2073 N.A. 1556 2265 7.146

Fridays Prev. 4 P.M. vol. 172,438,600 Hidafed close 200,494,528 Tables legiste the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street

AMEX Diaries Close 538 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 143 177 177 16 14 Standard & Poor's Index

++-++++ +++++

16.77年,16.46年,16

NASDAQ Index

Dow Jones Bond Averages + 0.23 + 0.47 Unch. Sonus Utilities Industri

72 44 100 13

AMEX Most Actives 31 44 1134 124 2644 996 1046 1996 3 1534 046 375 715 Vignes
71 E
Amdoh
Resrt /
Coorte
Verbin
OptsPc
ComeP
Bowne
KeyPh
Echo
B
ChimpiCrystO

CONOMIC SCE

\$24 3A

, : (Îr

1. 1 1 ax

.je. wefe

AMEX Stock Index Close 203.83

N.Y. Prices, Volume Soar

(Continued from Page 1) climbed \$75 per \$1,000 Treasury issues in the

The Labor Department said Friday that un-employment fell by 350,000 in July but a sepa-rate survey of payrolls showed a gain of 300,000.

Despite the uncertainty of the unemployment report, said Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton, "The market is telling us the economic recovery is sustainable at a more moderate pace, that interest rates may in fact decline and certainly

will go no higher." AT&T, which rose I Thursday, was the most active NYSE-fisted issue, up % to 194, AT&T proposed a nationwide bridge that would allow customers to establish teleconference calls for up to 59 locations without operator assistance. up to 59 locations without operator assistance. Merrill Lynch was second, up 3½ to 31½. Among the other brokerages, American Express rose 3 to 33, E.F. Hutton 2½ to 34, First Boston 2½ to 46½, Phibro-Salomon Brothers 2½ to 30, Paine Webber 3½ to 35, A.G. Edwards 1½ to 27½, Donaldson, Lulkin & Jenrette 1½ to 21½, Dreyfus 2½ to 33½ and Advest 1½ to 11½. IBM, which rose 2 Thursday, was third, up 5½ to 120½. The European Community suspended its four-year-old antitrust suit against IBM, saying the company had agreed to halt anti-competitive practices.

Chrysler was fourth on the list, up ½ to 29½.

Chrysler was fourth on the list, up ¼ to 29½. General Motors rose 2¾ to 72½. Ford 1¾ to 43, American Motors ¾ to 5¼ and Honda 4¼ to 5¼. The automakers had strong July sales.

Teledyne climbed 6 to 266¾. Texas Instruments 94 to 136. Digital Equipment 64 to 964. Hewlett-Packard 14 to 404, Motorola 24 to 39% and Data General 3% to 53%,

| 100 | 131 | 100 | 131 | 100 | 131 | 100 | 131 | 100 | 131 | 100 | 131 | 100 | 131 | 100 | 131 | 100 | 131 | 100 | 131 | 100 | 131 | 131 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130

Among the other blue-chip issues, Allied Corp. gained 14 to 324, Alcoa 14 to 35, American Can 44 to 50, General Electric 24 to 564

and International Paper 24 to 544. Also, Merck gained 2% to 88½, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing 2½ to 81%, Owens-Illinois 1% to 39%, Procter & Gamble 1 to 55½, Union Carbide 2% to 54% and United Technol-

ogies I to 38%. James River rose ¼ to 30¼, even though the company said its first-quarter earnings would

Financial Corp. of America fell 4 to 94. The company's growth in deposits slowed in July from a rapid pace earlier this year. Ponderosa Systems added % to 18%. It lost 1% Thursday after two brokerage bouses low-

Third with the state of the sta sue his St. Regis offer any further.

BA to Cut Fares

United Press International LONDON - British Airways said Friday it will cut air fares to West Germany by up to one-

From Oct. 1. return fares on selected flights between London and Cologne would cost £55 pounds (\$72), compared with £87 at present. Fares to other desunations in West Germany will be reduced by similar amounts, BA said. BA, which is state-owned, recently cut the return fare between London and Amsterdam to £49 from £87,

1942 + %
2844 + 144
2744 + 144
2744 + 444
284 - 444
284 - 444
284 - 444
284 - 444
284 - 444
284 + 444
284 + 444 +12° *2

25 | Fusion | 1.25 | 2.9 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 |

30 20% +1% 4 44% + 36 0 9 9% + 36 0 10% + 36 0 10% + 36 10 10% + 36 10 10% + 36 10 10% + 36 10 10% + 36 10% + 3

20 1.16 1.62 2.00 1.24 2.40 250 7.5 12

C 390 1447

1 8.12 147

H 8.32 1447

H 8.32 149

f 1.19 139

1.26 7.9 7

2.24 4.4 8

1.76 154 4

1.80 4.3 27

2.41 11.5 18

1.20 2.4 3

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2

2.41 12.5 2 2.20 8.9 .22 1.9 .80 4.3 .223 4.4 .225 1.5 .255 1.5 .256 1.5 .260 1.3 .80 10.7 .200 4.9 .100 4.9

240 7.0 12 400 725 1.74 7.0 7 1.24 7.1 7 1.25 8.2 1 1.45 1.2 1 1.42 10.9 4 2.24 12.7 1.44 11.8 4 2.46 11.2 4 2.46 11.2 4 2.47 17.7 2.40 11.2 4 2.40 11.2 4 2.40 11.2 4 2.40 11.2 4 2.40 11.2 4 2.40 11.2 4 2.41 1.5 4 2.42 1.7 7 2.40 1.5 7 31 1/3 1674 18 1574 2014 2674 1270 27

25% 19% IC Ind a 5% IC Ind a 6% IC IND A 6 JWT
JRIVET
JOHNF
JOHNF
JOHNF
JETC PF
JETC PF
JETC PF
JETC PF
JEWEIC
JEWEIC
JOHNJ
JOHNJ
JOHNS
JOH 5327 169 2022 1102 1702 1702 502 27 117 94 123 123 123 26% 11% 11% 57% 92 12% 6% 26% 25% 21% 9.36 14A 7.80 16A 11.50 147 2.15 18.7 2.40 3.6 11 1.30 3.9 131 1.44 3.5 10 .54 5.2 9 1.00 27 71 1.00 5.8 15

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

حبكنا من الاعل

7 49 35
7 294e11.3
7 294e11.3
7 294e11.3
7 297 13.4
97 37 13.4
97 37 13.4
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.0
1 10.

Amelon | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00

ECONOMIC SCENE

TURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 4-5, 1984

ontinental Case Unlikely o Spur More Risk-Taking Popular

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service

EW YORK - Walter B. Wriston, who is going off to play tennis for the rest of the month, just before his retirement from the chairmanship of Cricorp, the largest U.S. bank, rejects the charge that he or other takers took "unbankerly" risks because they were convinced to the government would never let the big banks fail. "It's a al non sequitur," he declared in an interview, "to say we are "kless because we expect that they will bail us out."
"Human motivations," he adds, "are basically to excel and do best you can — not to do poorly on the hope that someone

l rescue you."

Tollowing the debate over what caused the near-collapse of the numerical Illinois Bank &

ist Co., and what should be ne to prevent future disasattention is focusing on ether bailouts of huge aks are necessary to save financial system or whethhe expectation of such bai-

ts undermines the system's should be rescued. urity by leading to careless ding practices.
Stephen Clarke, the former senior officer of the New York Jeral Reserve Bank, says in his new study, "American Banks in International Interbank Market," that the assumption that

The issue is whether,

in the face of danger

to the system, banks

ge banks would not be allowed to fail contributed to impru-He insists that there is strong empirical evidence for that iclusion, based on a questionnaire survey and interviews by aself and other New York Fed officers over more than two irs with officials "on the Treasury desks and lending desks of the big banks in New York." Mr. Clarke says the finding was affirmed by interviews at banks in London and by a study of ropean banks conducted by the Basel-based Bank for Interna-

vir. Wriston says he would never deny that "some bad loans re made," but he insists that the root cause of the overextenn of credit was that "nobody foresaw the worldwide recession, worst in the postwar period."

nd he contends that the recycling of petrodollars by private banks was essential to keep the developing countries afloat, and that he and other bankers were right to decide risks were acceptable. He maintains that Mexico and most of other debtors are out of danger and that "only Argentina and

Philippines" are still in serious jeopardy.

If the \$850 billion in developing countries' debt, he says, "all \$57 billion" is safe. "Rolling it over," he adds, "is the issue." Vir. Wriston clearly does not relish the idea that he is being irged — as in the book "Debt Shock" by Darrell Delamaide in articles in Business Week and other periodicals — as the me cause of an overextended, fragile banking system.

As Business Week put it, "Hundreds of bankers believe, or

leved, that the Citicorp style - innovative, entrepreneurial, rket-driven, aggressive --- was the style to emulate if they were survive in an unregulated market."

John Heimann, the deputy chairman of Becker Paribas Inc.,

1 a former U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, says, "Unquesnably, Mr. Wriston was the leader in the worldwide expansion the banks, but the problem was not Walter Wriston or the ttrols set up by Citibank but the pressures that built on persons

less capacity in emulating it."

Since the debt crisis broke, many American and European 'kers interviewed by this correspondent have said they were are of markets in the face of intensified competition. Their zeal are of markets in the face of intensified competition. keep up led to blunders later exposed by the world slump. us, the debacle at Continental Illinois and the threat to other ancial institutions is a reprise of the classic banking cycle. The biggest risk-takers are hailed as heroes and entrepreneurial tiuses during the boom and blasted as knaves or fools in the ermath when the falling economy proves some went too far. The issue remains whether, in the face of danger to the system .ge banks like Continental should be rescued. Free-enterprise (Continued on Page 17, Col. 5)

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on Aug. 3, excluding fees. ial fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 4 P.M. EDT.

	5 .		D.M.	F.F.	27.L.	Gidr.	B.F.	S.F.	Yen
Irdam	3,2465	4.288	112.87	36.76 *	0.1838		5.578 *	133.72	133.70 y
els(a)	58.11	74,9275	20.247	4.591	3.296	17,933	_	23.5	23,955
thart	2.045	3,796	_	32.58	1.627 ×	ML65 *	454 *	118.78	1.184
MI (D)	1.323	_	3.7954	11.449	2,327,50	4.283	74.805	3.1945	320,43
	1,771.80	2,333,80	614.45	199.73		543,30	30.337	724.50	7.263
'erk(c)		1,2305	2.0505	8.78	1,758.00	3,725	58.00	2,4025	
	LI 25	17.668	306.87 -		5.003 x	272.00°	15.163	364.75°	3.637 *
,	30,175	320.26	84.53	27.56	13.60 =	N.A.	N.A.	100.06	_
	2414	3,2004	84.225 *	27.43	0,1372	74.67	4.1639 =		J <i>5</i> 967 -
,	0.7809	0.5875	2.2403	6.8756	1.376.49	2,529	45,3298	1.8867	07.557
·i	1.0144	0.77015	2.93106	8,9715	1,801.42	3.3024	59.2602	2.4746 2	48,152
•			Dol	lar V	alues				
		The E							Bee.

Hog: 1,2025 Irish &

INTEREST RATES

		_				creased 33 percent from the year-
rocurrency	Depo	me 3	earlier level. During the period, Americans also increased spending			
	Swis		French			Americans and morecon specurity
. Doller D-Meri	Swis L Fran	iç.	Steriles Presc .	ecu. Si		
11 No. 11 % 5% - 59			2 Nov. 12 No. 11 Nov. 11 No. 93	4 9% 9% -		•
* 11 % · 11 % 5% · 5 4	M 4∜2 •		2 - 12% 1176 - 17 % 99			•
1136 - 1136 446 - 64	. 44 .		1% - 12 1 % - 1 1 % 99			
11 W- 12 N- 6 W + 6 T			144 - 1796 1294- 1294 10			• •
12 14- 12 34 6 34 - 6 5	M 444.	4% 1	134 - 1134 1314 - 1334 10	Az - 1046 1046 -	10%	
es opplicable la interb	ank depos	its of Si	million minimum for eq	ulvaient).	. (
				<u> </u>		
	•		:			
ian Dollar H	atoc				2	
лап ропят т	TTLE	٠.		^	ng. 3	On the French Riviera
1 mo. 2 m	28	34	nos. d mes.	. 7 year	. 1	
% 11 % 11 % ·		1136	· 11% 11% · 12%	1296 - 12	702	a new.
74 (178 1179					I	de luxe Casino
				•	.	is born
· -					. 1	
y Money Rat	29					
					1	
ed States	Close	Prev.	Britain	Close	Prev.	
	_	_	Bonk Base Rate	12	12 1	104
unt Rate	7	11%	Call Money	12	1216	
rol Punds	11 % 13	13	FI-day Treasury Bill	1176	1136	
P Role	12.25	12.25	3-month Interbenk	12	12%	
ar Loom Rote n. Poper, 20-179 days	11.10	11,10	France	. •	' I	ا امادا ا
th Treasury Bills	10.43	10.40	France		- 1	
ith Treasury Bills	10.57	10.59	Intervention Rate	1114	114	l Library
20-59 days	10.45	1071	Call Morey	11	111/4	
40-87 days	10.76	10.56	One-month Interbank	1176	11 🏊 🕴	
			3-month Interbank	1174	1130	1 7 1
t Germany			é-month Interbank	15 %11	*	Loews
· ************************************				· · ·	}	
and Role	5.50	5.50	COLDIA	DICEC		1T - NT
vigint Rate	540	5.60	GOLD P	TULLES	- 1	II a INADOUICI
Jorith Interbook	5,95	5,95		M. P.M.	Ch/as	Hotel & Casino
ith Interbank	6.15	6.15			1	five minutes drive
ith interbank	5,45	445	Caferda Loncals		+ 1.79	
			FRVEHMAN =		+ 1.65	from downtown Cannes
쁘 .			CALO LINE MAIN		5.625	on the beach
unt Rate	5	5			+ 125	TOD DISCORDER TONE

Offering By Jaguar

LONDON - The British gov ernment's public offering of stock in luxury carmaker Jaguar PLC ap-pears to be "substantially oversub-scribed," underwrites Hill Samuel & Co. Ltd. said Friday.

A spokesman for the underwriters said it received more than 250,000 applications by the time the offer closed Friday morning.

There are nearly 178 million ordinary shares of Jaguar being offered at 165 pence (\$2.17) a share, setting a price of more than £290 million on the company. The spokesman said the extent of the oversubscription depends oo the allotment sought in each applica-

tion.

The spokesman said there seemed to be a lot of interest from small investors.

The applications will be sorted over the weekend, and allotments announced Monday. Jaguar's shares are scheduled to appear on the London stock market Thurs-

Last-minute investors lined up early in the morning outside a branch of Barclays Bank waiting to drop off their applications when the bank opened. A Barelays spokesman described the scramble

for shares as "pandemonium."

The public offering is the latest in a series of disposals of stateowned companies by the Conserva-tive government.

Jaguar has swung sharply back into the black in recent years, with profit of £50 million in 1983, up sharply from £9.6 million a year earlier, and losses of \$31.7 million in 1981 and £47.3 million in 1980. For the first quarter of 1984, Jag-uar posted pretax profit of £18 mil-

lion. The company is expected to show pretax profit of £41 million for the first half of 1984, up from £25 million last year.



Goes Ahead With Electronic Camera

Charge-Coupled

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

Magnetic Disk

TOKYO — Sony Corp.'s chairman, Akio Morita, showed off a product in 1981 that be hailed as "a revolutionary development in photographic his-

tory."

The product, called Mavica, was an instant electronic camera that could take still pictures using a magnetic disk instead of film and then show them on a television screen. It seemed to promise a vast new market for Japan's consumer electronics wizards.

But Mr. Monita's electronic photography revolu-tion has yet to get under way. Sony, which said the product would go on sale in 1983, still has not

Analysts and competitors say that Sony's announcement was premature. They surmise that it was intended to bolster the company's image as an innovator and perhaps its stock price, too. "We can't say when we'll market it," admitted

Yoshikazu Baba, general manager of planning and control for Sony's video group.

Despite the problems, both Sony and its competitors are pushing ahead with the electronic

camera, first as an expensive item for industrial use and, eventually, as a consumer product.

Television

Canon is testing its electronic camera at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The company said it intended to market an industrial electronic camera no earlier than the end of 1985. Such cameras will not be competitive with conventional cameras for consumer use for five years, a Canon spokes-

The Mavica and other electronic cameras work by using a special electronic chip to turn images into electronic signals that are stored on a magnetic disk. The disk, 1.85 inches (4.5 centimeters) in diameter, is similar to the 5¼-inch floppy disks used to store computer data.

This photographic disk, which holds 50 pictures, can be put into a special player, and the pictures can be displayed instantly on a television screen. The disks can be erased and reused. Sony also announced a special printer to make permanent copies of the pictures.

Sony says a major reason for the delay in marketing the camera is because it is waiting for the (Continued on Page 17, Col. 5)

U.S. Jobless Rate Increased 0.4% To 7.5% in July

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate in the United States leaped in July from 7.1 percent to 7.5 percent, the first increase in 20

The number of jobs fell by 355,000 last month and the number of Americans unemployed increased to 8.5 million from 8.1 million in June, the Labor Department

The number of unemployed and the rate of unemployment both re-turned to levels reached in May. Administration officials said

Friday that they considered the in-crease to be no cause for alarm. It "rather reflects a pause in our steady march to economic prosperity," said one.
Labor Secretary Raymond J.
Donovan said that "we should not

read too much into the July data." The unemployment figures "cou-pled with a number of recently released economie indicators are showing that the economy, which many economists felt was in danger of overheating, is now settling into a more sustainable growth path." However, some Democrats said the sharp rise suggested that the

economy is on the verge of a severe slowdown. At a hearing of the Joint Eco-nomic Committee on the unemployment figures, Senator William Proxime, Democrat of Wisconsin, noted that other recent government statistics, such as the sale of single-family houses, new orders for fac-

tory goods and the index of leading economie indicators, have turned "It looks as if the recovery may

Private economists were more sanguine, pointing to another Labor Department employment survey of businesses that showed a rise of 300,000 in new jobs last month. The Labor Department could not explain the discrepancy.

Alan Greenspan, an economist and a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers who sometimes counsels President Ronald Reagan, said that the number of layoffs "is still quite low" and that is more important to President Reagan's re-election chances than unemployment rate.

Dollar Declines As Gold Gains

NEW YORK — The dollar fell sharply Friday on evidence that U.S. interest rates have

After record highs in Europe Wednesday, the dollar declined as traders reacted to evidence that the American economy is slowing down and to a fall in the U.S. money supply. In New York, Republic Bank closed cash gold at \$350.50, up from \$344.50 Thursday.

in New York, the dollar was trading at 2.8505 Deutsehe marks late in the day, down from to 2.8873 Thursday: at 241.325 yen, down from 244.45; and at 8.78 French francs, down from 8.8675. The pound traded at \$1,3305, up from

Experts Say IBM Gave Up Little in Its Antitrust Settlement With EC

By Eric N. Berg New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Industry experts say that the antitrust settlement announced Thursday between the European Community's Executive Commission and International Business Machines Corp. appeared to be truly a compromise. Both sides made concessions and

makers around the world, the ex- such as Amdahl Computer Corp. perts said Thursday.

But at the same time, they added, the actual concessions the company made were small and will not force it to significantly change its business practices.

the computer industry, either in Europe or elsewhere in the world," said Thomas J. Croy, a computer industry analyst at Gartner Group, a Wall Street firm. "IBM has given

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - Record num-

bers of U.S. tourists are visiting

West Germany this year, encouraged by the dollar's climb against

the Deutsche mark.

The U.S. currency this week reached its highest levels against the Deutsche mark since 1973. It

closed Friday in Frankfurt at 2.865,

A recent report by Commerz-

bank, West Germany's third largest commercial bank, estimated that

5.5 million Americans would visit the country in 1984, up from a record 4.8 million in 1983.

In the first quarter of this year,

U.S. tourism to West Germany increased 33 percent from the year

FOR INFORMATIONS: PLEASE CALL (93) 49.90.00

down from 2.9025 Thursday.

nitely have something that they didn't have before," said David C. Moschella, an industry analyst at International Data Corp., "but whether that is enough to make their business is debatable." International Data Corp. is a research and consulting firm specializing in computers.

formation from IBM.

The settlement is lengthy and This agreement will do little to complex, representing thousands date and gave IBM a big advantage change the compentive balance in of hours of intense negotiations be over European rivals. tween IBM lawyers and EC Commission officials.

memory; a second and third to the

U.S. Tourists Flock to West Germany

It is expected that total spending in West Germany by U.S. tourists

this year will surpass last year's record I.4 billion DM and proba-

bly will near the 2-billion-DM lev-

billion DM on tourism in the U.S. in 1983, down 100 million DM

from the year-earlier total. Ameri-

cans, on the other hand, spent 1.44

billion DM in West Germany, up

West Germans spent a total 1.16

terviewed on Thursday.

both claimed victory.

Among those companies that announcing a new product in EuTheoretical information about its computers the settlement, industry analysts and procedures that tion is made By agreeing to provide technical could gain the most as a result of information about its computers the settlement, industry analysts sooner and in more detail, IBM has given a big boost to rival computer Fujitsu Ltd. and Computer Suprementation and Computer Systems Network Architecture—a "Theoretically, if this information so that companies can easily set of rules and procedures that tion is made widely available, it machines, in the past, these makers can be made immediate consecutive of the most immediate co times took as long as two years from the product announcement

> "We expect the settlement will nission officials.
>
> For competitors, however, at the said Richard A. Whiteomb, a

heart of the document are four pro-visions: one relating to computer Sunnyvale, California. "Access in the information re-

in West Germany.

It is thought that the United States could overtake France as the

third largest customer of West German tourist attractions, behind the leader, the Netherlands, and Aus-

With the weakened mark and a still uncertain economic outlook at

home, West Germans have shown a

growing reluctance to travel out-

side their country for vacations.

tria, which is in second place.

33 percent from a year earlier to ing the United States in 1980 spent nearly twice as much as Americans

400 million from the year before, according to figures quoted by Commerzbank.

By contrast, West Germans visit

By contrast, West Germans visit

Value Line

only \$60

(about half the regular rate) If no member of your household has had a subscription to

Value Line in the last two years, you can now receive full-page analyses of about 130 American stocks each week for the next 12 weeks for \$60. As a bonus at no additional

there 12 weeks for \$60. As a bonus at no administrational charge, you will also receive the 72-page booklet, "A Subscribers's Guide," which explains how even inexperienced investors can apply thousands of bours of professional research to their own portfolios by focusing on only two unequivocal ratings, one for Timeliness (Performance in next 12 months), the other for Safety.

We make this special offer because we have found that a high percentage of those who try Value Line for a short period stay

with it on a long-term basis. The increased circulation enables us to provide this service for far less than would have to be charged our long-term subscribers were their number smaller. Send payment along with name and address together

The Value Line Investment Survey Value Line, Inc., 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

U.S.A. Payment in local currencies (British L. 40, French fr 140, Swiss fr 125,

DM 148) and requests for information should be directed to: Value Libe, Att. Alexandre de Sainne-Phalle, 2 Ave. de Villars, 75007 Paris. (Tel. 551.63.59) Distributed by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines Publication Distribution Service Holland. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

with this ad to: Dept. 313DO1

linking of computers to printers, leased as a result of the settlement and hope this will boost sales for Colorado-based maker of memory disk drives and other peripheral may be of help to us and our cus. Continental computer manufacturdevices; and a fourth relating to tomers," said David Martin, the computer programs. It is the sec-president of National Advanced ond and third provisions that Systems, a subsidiary of National evoked the strongest response from Semiconductor Corp., of Santa makers of computer equipment in- Clara, California. The third point in the settlement

Siemens of West Germany. The dissemination of information on IBM's complex system architecture could also prove a boon to business corporations in Ameri-The second point calls on IBM to calls on IBM to provide competi- ca that have two or more computer

disclose, within four months after tors with "adequate and timely" systems in their offices that cannot that the concessions are in IBM's

such as Amdahl Computer Corp.
and National Advanced Systems
Ine. All three sell computers compreduct before they could get the product before they could get the product before they could get the rate computer systems to "talk" companies with multiple netmake it easier than ever for dispamake it easier than ever for dispamate computer systems to "talk" president for international marketpatible with IBM machines and information they needed to build with IBM machines. The Europe ing at Storage Technology Corp., a therefore depend on technical in-

ers such as Olivetti of Italy and Although there seems little

doubt that competitors and customers here and abroad will benefit from IBM's concessions, industry specialists said it is far from clear that IBM lost the case. Some experts even contended

Now Growing By Multiples and How the Public

JUMBO RATES

GUARANTEED MORTGAGE TRUST INVESTMENTS

12 Month Accounts 13.75% (Fixed)

Rates subject to change prior to deposit

 Immediate access to your funds.
 No fees, dues, or commission. 100% insured and augranteed by the full faith and

DOES YOUR PRESENT RATE COMPARE WITH OURS?



Corporate Office: 332 Old Montgomery Road. Control. Taxas 77305 407/756-0081 Hossium: 16360 Park: 10 Place Drive, Suite 223, Houston, Texas 77084 713/578-9504 Clear Lobe: 711 West Boy Area Boulevand, Clear Lake, Texas 77588 713/538-1421

INVEST IN FEDERALLY GUARANTEED AND INSURED MORTGAGE PORTFOLIOS WITHOUT RISK.

INFORMATION HOTLINE P.O. Drower 2608 713 / 443-6573 Conroe, Texas 77305

Addres

has Made Shares Bargains Again

Just over a year age a CAD/CAM pioneer called intergraph crossed \$50 from the split-actiusted equivalent of \$11 when we had first begun recommending it and buying it during crash ponics of 1982, and 10G clients were told that it should be sold in anticipation of a correction of its opward trajectory. More than 20 times since them the stock has been pounded down three or more points while we have repurchased during breaks into the \$30s accessioned by analytical warnings of tight credit, crushing markets and various politico-economic crueches. Growth of the actual example, and a new recovery high at \$47 was reached last week to confirm targets we've developed for second- and third-stage drives we feel will carry it to \$125 and then \$162. Advanced Micro Devices has been pounded down into the \$20s of least once a worth in the year since we proposed some profits should be taken following post-"82 quadrupling action from below \$8 to above \$32. Here as well, underlying growth promises to keep multiphying the company's sales with our mast-recent buying algoral having been flashed of \$26 in our plottings of pressure factors und with our structural assessment now indicating that the stock is on its way to \$104. Network Dots Systers, one of the our structural assessment now indicating that the stack is an its way to \$104. Network Data Systems, one of the fastest-growing companies in America, has gone strough a year of purging in which its shares have been pushed down 16 times to levels between \$18 and \$22 from an interim \$30 packs and \$20 packs and pace purinified becaute

Sign.

Finding the bargains that develop in stack or commodity markets while the public is enduring negative conditioning of the hands of propagandists is a process which few market players understand. Accordingly, after the first few seasons of a major or intermediate controlled. few secons or a major or intermediate correctional phrise, there is sotal mass abandorment of areas where future gains can be expected to run to four and fire times the cost of participation. Where leverage can be applied—as in the case of a major gold equity can be enhanced in enormous multipless. Phone, telest or return the coupon for weekly reports and a prospectual that will show you how the next interactions and you how the next intermediate gold recovery could run the cost of corrying one future contract into a six-figure amount,

INTERNATIONAL

Offshore Growth, P.O. Box 1.59 Grand Turk, Turks & Coicos Islands, B.W.L.

Gentlemen: Please begin sending com plimentary copies of "Equity Growth" and your new Gold Futures Fund re

NAME ADDRESS:

Over-the-Counter

Scies in Net 100s Night Low JPJA.Chipt

25 120

36e 21 56 24 .10 15

NASDAQ Notional Market Price

56 20c 1.40 1.50 44 7.20



| 1914 PSIn pf | 350 | 125 |
6 PSIn pf | 104 | 151 |
6 PSIn pf | 108 | 173 |
6 PSIn pf | 108 | 173 |
1502 674 614 614 614 — 12 |
4112 PSIn pf | 108 | 173 |
1502 674 614 614 614 — 12 |
4112 PSIN pf | 109 | 169 |
6 PSIN pf | 109 | 169 |
6 PSIN pf | 109 | 169 |
6 PSIN pf | 109 | 109 |
7 PNIN pf | 109 | 109 |
7 PSIN pf |

2.29 2.5 10 731 44% 62% 64% 734 7.54 15.4 1002 72 72 72 72 71 300 48 13 518 17 16% 14% 74 74 .20c 1.1 16 1198 16% 17% 10% +2%

Floating Rate Notes

Bonkers Trust Se-F Bonkers Trust Se-F BK Arobe Inv Se-E BK 1-579 BB I Indoorse St-FP BO Indoorse St-FP BC E St-FP BC E St-FP BC E St-Fb P BC E St-Fb

2000年,1920年

14/a Statet s
45/b StOlod
46 SHOOM
77 SOON #
77 SOON #
78 SHOCK
17 SOON #
78 SHOCK
18 SHOCK
1

42 27 17% 18% 18% 14% 19% 48% 48% 28% 24% 35% 2270 154 154 154 156 1670 156 156 Aug. 3

GZB 51-P2
GZB 51-P3
HES STAN ADMERS
HES STAN

1 - RESOL 1 ReichC 24 Repart 14 Repart 14 Repart 15 Repart 16 Repart 174 Resolv 175 Resolv 176 Resolv 177 Resolv 178 Resolv 17

3% 4 18% 15% + 3a 30% 30% + 6 936 10 +1 45% 47% +13a 17% 17% + 6 17% 17% + 6 27% 22 47% 47% +13a 13% 16% +13a 11% 11%

3474, 2194, VFCps
3474, 6 Volero
27 14 Voler pf
47 374 Voler pf
47 374 Voler pf
57 774 Vorco
6192 3014 Vorton
28 97, Vorc
29 1774 Voeco
11144 44 Vendo
1044 64 Vendo
1044 64 Vendo
1044 64 Vendo
1744 674 Volep pf
7745 6874 Volep pf
7745 6874 Volep pf
7745 6874 Volep pf
63 3215 Vole pf
64 52 Volep pf
65 2574 Volep pf
65 3215 Volep pf
66 3215 Volep pf
67 5745 8874 Volep pf
67 5745 8874 Volep pf
68 3215 Volep pf
69 4974 3874 Volep pf
69 4974 5874 Volep pf
69 5974 Volep pf
6974 5874 Volep 6 1190
14 3223
114
7 120
190
190
16 4277
11 337
17 1476
113 581
12 2949
11002
1002
1002
2702
2702
2702
290
8 20
1 100

CONTROL TO THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Quantisional 5%-96
Renie 5%-91
Renie 5%-91
Renie 5%-91
Renie 5%-91
Renie 5%-91
Solitana in Fin 5%-91
Solitana in Fin 5%-92
Solitana in Fin 5%-93
Toro in Fin

Mart Bid Askel

11-4 100.1610.25

17-7 79.5 100

10-14 100.25 100.00

10-14 100.25 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100.00

10-15 100 Non Dollor Next Uld Apid 5-21 92-0 92-0 5-21 97-0 91-0 5-17 97-0 97-0 5-22 97-0 97-0 1-4 97-1 97-0 1-4 97-1 97-0 1-4 98-0

OCG TC
Colvilli
Oblinac
Oblina

٥ 813 26% 25% 26% 26% 3 210 326 336 336 16 88 2716 25% 25% 25% 3941 38 18(6 22 11)6 171 4% 4% 4% 4% 4 327 11% 100% 100% 100% 100 61 9100 9% 1004 11 4041 111% 100% 11 + 16

PARIS SI

PARIS

مكنا من الاحل

SPOUNDUP

LONDON TEL OI-74

京のできる 日本のでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、大いのでは、

ion
bia.
inte:
that
his
gene
ry. c
suces
giv
wir
ticii
not
lina
pant
and

Nonperforming Credits Champion Up, Continental Reports Gets Credit of

HICAGO - Continental Illinois Corp. recorded \$2.7 billion of nonperforming credits as of June billion on June 30, compared to \$42 30, compared to \$2.3 billion at the billion at the end of 1983, the comend of the first quarter, the compa- pany said.

.As expected. Continental Illipois, the parent company of Conti-ental Illinois National Bank & ust Co., reported a net loss in the ond quarter of \$1.1 billion, or 8.86 a share, compared to net come of \$31 million, or 78 cents a iare, in second quarter 1983.

The \$2.7 billion of nonperformng loans does not include \$2 bilon of loans sold to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as part of a \$4.5-billion government rescue ackage for Continental.

The restructuring will mean that "third-quarter results will continue to be affected by a high level of nonperforming credits." Continen-tal's chairman, David Taylor, said. "As we move into the fourth quarter and beyond, however, we believe the benefits of the fmancial package will begin to become evi-

Continental also established a 15-million provision in the secquarter to cover losses on loans o the FDIC.

er terms of the restructuring, C will purchase \$4.5 billion stallments for \$3.5 billion. IIC also paid Continental \$1

. & Alex.

Fleming Cos.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

escort service. Everywhere you are or go!

1-813-921-7946

CAPRICE

ESCORT SERVICE

IN NEW YORK

TEL: 212-737 3291

Company Earnings

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currences unless otherwise indicated

Geico

Halliburton

Internorth

67 Chiltern Street, Landers W1 Tel; 486 8724 or 486 1158

LONDON

KENSINGTON

ESCORT SERVICE 10 KENSINGTON CHURCH ST, W TEL: 937 9136 OR 937 9133

LONDON WEST

ESCORT SERVICE ONDON HEATHROW & GATWICE

TEL: 01-747 3304

GINGER'S ESCORT SERVICE TEL: 01/343 DE 64

MADRID INT'L

ESCORT SERVICE TEL: 246 07 60 CREDIT CARDS

GENEVA PIRST CLASS V.I.P. ESCORT SERVICE Prove! / weekend, Tel: 41 20 3

ESCORT SERVICE, officermoon and evening. Tel. 22/29 13 74 - 21 79 29

Cont. Illinois
Quar. 1994 1993
Nore 1995 1993
Nore 1995 1995 1995
Nore 1995 1995 1995
Nore 1995 1995 1995
Nore 1995 1995 1995
Nore 2 1,130, 62.0 sattlements. 1995 not need to the form antifrest sattlements. 1995 not need from antifrest from antifrest form antifrest formation antifrest formation antifrest formation and settlements. 1995 Indian from antifrest formation antifrest formation antifrest formation antifrest formation and settlements.

FDIC control of 80 percent of Con- \$1.05 Billion tinental.

Continental's assets stood at \$35

Stockholder equity at the end of the second quarter stood at \$671 million, down from \$1.8 billion at the end of 1983.

exempt securities and income of

The company also reported that daily borrowings from special funding sources provided to Conti-

The total included average daily borrowings of \$4 billion from a special 28-hank line of credit. \$2 billion from the sale of subordinated notes to regulators and banks and \$2.2 billion from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Mr. Taylor has said that daily

rescue package.
Continental shareholders will

St. Paul Cos.

United Brands

Univ. L Tobac.

NEW YORK - Champion In-

ternational Corp. said it will fipany said.

Total deposits shrank to \$17 hillion at the end of the second quar
St. Regis Corp. with a \$1.05-hillion ter from \$29 billion at the end of credit from a group of banks head-1983. credit from a Bank and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. All of the funds must be repaid

by April 30, Champion said Thur- in the corner of the room. day, with the proceeds from any The two most significant factors sale of company operations in go affecting noninterest income were toward repaying the loan. Champia \$24-million loss from the sale of on had said earlier that once the \$181 million of low-yielding tax- purchase was completed, it did not expect to keep any of St. Regis \$18.5 million from the sale of other than its paper operations. St. charge card operations, Continen-Regis has valuable insurance and

nergy operations.
[Meanwhile, Rupert Murdoch, the publisher, said Friday he will not make a tender offer for St. nental Illinois Corp. beginning Regis Corp., eiting the agreement May 17 averaged \$8.2 billion from with Champion. The Associated Press reported from New York. Mr. Murdoch, who owns 5.6

percent of St. Regis stock, had announced Monday that his News curiues company in Hong Kong International PLC might make a surfaced last year and is only a tender offer for a controlling inter- small part of the trend for Commuest in St. Regis. Champion and St. nist organizations in Hong Kong to Regis unnounced their merger agreement on Tuesday.]
Champion is offering \$55.50 a

borrowings topped \$11 hillion prior to announcement of the FDIC share for t6.88 million shares, or or percent, of \$1. Regis, and \$81.03 each for 2.1 million preferred shares. In a merger to follow, ward private profit and enterprise ior preferred stock in the company, convertible into j shares that grant the j shares that grant the company. stock for 2.85 Champion shares. ings, and many Chinese are frus-

China Tries Hand at Stockbroking in Hong Kong

By Dinah Lee HONG KONG — The trading counts to 6 to 8 percent.

room of Clung Mao Securities looks like many small Hong Kong brokerage houses, tucked away in an unglamorous building in central

closed-circuit television monitors of the Far East and Kam Ngan stock exchanges. They swap tips and gossip in Cantonese, interruptbuy and sell slips at a small counter

There is nothing there that indicates to the casual visitor that this is Communist China's first stocktrading company.

Chung Mao Securities was formed in February as a joint ven-ture between two of the Bank of China's 13 Hong Kong-based sister hanks, in cooperation with a local Hong Kong broker with close business ties to the mainland, Partners in the venture include Sin Hua Trust Savings & Commercial Bank, Po Sang Bank and the director and manager of Chung Mao Securities. Chung Kwok Wai.

The idea for a Beijing-owned seassume a higher profile in the British colony before 1997, when China is to regain control of Hong Kong.

Measures to modernize the economy by China's leader. Deng Xiao-ping, have liberalized attitudes toin both urhan and rural areas. Peasants now have considerable sav-

trated with the Chinese banking Mr. Chung arrived in Hong Kong

bankers. The formation of Chung Mao is the first step toward listing main-land enterprises on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange and establishing stock exchanges in China. Recent

Hong Kong. stock exchanges in China. Recent About 20 investors sit watching experiments in China with the issuance of stock oo a small scale have heen successful. stock exchanges. They swap tips and gossip in Cantonese, interrupting their chatter only to exchange Bank, Mr. Nelson Tsao, "socialist like they buy IBM in the U.S."

China had no concept of dealing in shares, but Hong Kong is capital-ist, and we must learn how to do business with capitalists, including understanding of how a stockbrokshare trading."
He said that China needed \$50

billion to finance modernization programs in 14 coastal cities and was looking to raise funds on listnominated Mr. Chung as a candi-date for heading the new stockbroking company. Born in China.

system, which limits interest on ac-counts to 6 to 8 percent. worked closely with Po Sang's

Mr. Chung recently went to Beijing as part of a delegation from the Hong Kong Broker's Association to talk about long-term plans for Chinese exchanges

Looking ahead, Mr. Tsao hopes that soon, Hong Kong residents will be able to buy Chinese rail-However, Chung Mao's deputy

manager. Tse Man Hon, says that the Chinese still lack a practical ing company actually works. He recently organized a business trip to advise the Bank of China's

Shenzhen branch. ings in Hong Kong in a few years. town on the Chinese border, might Last November, Po Sang Bank start an exchange in about three years. Shanghai has been suggested in other reports as the first site for a

Foreigners have already been invited to invest in specific Chinese issues, in pilot offerings made in Guangdong province, north of Hong Kong.

Last August, Sanhe Corp. in Shenzhen raised money through an offering of 5,000 shares. Two other ventures, also in Guangdong of-fered small experimental issues of their own.

Despite the changes, the days when a New Yorker can phone in his order for stock in a Shanghai textile mill are still far away, but many people in Hong Kong are assuming that progress will continue quickly.

Beijing officials have sought to allay tears among local brokers in Hong Kong that broking activities here will be curtailed when China Mr. Tsao says that Shenzhen, a here will be curtailed when China town on the Chinese border, might takes control in 1997. For their part, brokers here have told the Chinese and joint ventures on the local stock exchanges.

AEG Telefunken Sells ANT Unit

International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - AEG-Tolefunken, the West German electrical group, has announced that it will receive 650 million DM (\$226.9 million) for the sale of its subsidiary, ANT Nachrichtentechnik.

Robert Bosch GmbH. Mannesmann AG and Allianz Versicherungs AG, which col-lectively held 49 percent of the telecommunications concern, have agreed to buy AEG's 51percent share of the company.
The sale, following AEG's sale of its Telefunken unit to Thomson-CSF of France, is aimed at bolstering the company's finances after posting a 932-million-DM loss in 1982, the company said Thursday. Last year, AEG posted a group profit of 37 million DM, the first profit in 15 years.

COMPANY NOTES

Air Florida's chairman, J.R.K. by 44 percent to 288 million Deut-Tinkle, told a bankruptcy judge sche marks (\$99 million) in 1983 that he wants to delay putting from 200 million DM the previous planes back into the air until year and raised world group turnaround November when business over 21 percent to 14 hillion DM. traditionally picks up. He said the Mianti carrier, which shut down operations a month ago, would be taking an "inordinate risk" if it began flying again without suffi-cient working capital.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. signed an agreement with three local government agencies to set up a joint-venture plant to produce electronic switching systems in Taiwan, ATT's chairman, Charles L. Brown said. The joint of \$40 million and production will

start next year. BAT Industries PLC, the diversified tobacco, paper and retailing company, said its BAT Ig subsidjary raised its stake in West Germany's Horten AG department store chain to just under 50 percent and hopes shortly to acquire a majority holding, subject to federal approv-

Bayerische Motoren Werke AG Indian Airlines, India's domestic vize it to issue up to \$425 million in transaction has be boosted parent-company net profit airline, has chosen a new model new securities. The company says it about \$310 million.

Beneficial Corp., a diversified financial holding company based in Wilmington, Delaware, is bolding discussions with potential purchas-ers with a view to selling its Australian finance unit, BFC Finance Ltd., which has 75 branches. It said the decision is consistent with its policy of gradual contraction of international operations.

CSR Ltd., a Sydney-based natuagreements to sell Thiess Petrosea. venture calls for capital investment a civil construction and oil industry services company, to the privately owned Clough Engineering group of Western Australia. Industry sources estimated the sale at \$14 million

Ford Motor Co. and U.S. Steel Corp. will jointly construct and op-erate a \$130-million galvanizing plant at Ford's Rouge works south of Detroit, to begin operating in

Rolls-Royce jet engine for its new fleet of Boeing 757s in a contract worth \$140 million, the British jet engine builder said.

Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. has raised its equity interest in Motor Ibérica SA, a Spanish automaker, to 84.4 percent from 69.23 percent, Nissan said, in a move connected with Ibérica's plan to double its capital to 22.07 billion pesetas (\$134.29 million). It declined to specify the level of investment

Phelps Dodge Corp. of Phoenix, Arizona, said it will make a new, but lower, offer to striking copper union members but said they still will not be rehired except as jobs open up through attrition. The unions have indicated they will not accept a contract that does not put members back to work. The strike

began July 1, 1983.

Public Service Co., chief owner of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, has been told by the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission that it will narrow the scope of its bearings in order to rule by September on whether to autho-

needs the money to avoid bank-

Texas Eastern Corp. said it re-ceived about 56 percent of Petroiane Inc.'s shares of common stock outstanding after a state district judge denied Coastal Corp.'s request for a temporary restraining order blocking the tender offer. Coastal, which owns 633,000 Texas Eastern shares, said the transaction was not in the best interests of stockholders.

VisiCorp, a privately owned personal-computer software company based in San Jose, California, sold its integrated program Visi On to Control Data Corp., a major computer maker based in Minneapolis. Terms were not disclosed. An integrated program performs a variety of tasks, such as financial analysis. word processing and electronic fil-

Walt Disney Productions has been given permission by the Secu-rities and Exchange Commission to go ahead with its stock-swap purchase of Gibson Greetings Inc., the U.S. greeting-card maker. The

Automakers in U.S. Report 18.6% Increase in July Sales

DETROIT - U.S. automakers sales for July were up 12.4 percent. reported on Friday an average 18.6-percent increase in July sales, the best performance on a seasonally adjusted basis of any month so

| Section | St. Paul Cos. | Syds Bank | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1983 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 far this year. But import companies said their sales dropped 4.4 percent last 1984 for month, mainly as the result of 4.930,455, shortages of European autos 3.911.890. caused by the seven-week West German metalworkers strike. July sales by the six major U.S. companies — General Motors

Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., American Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America and American Honda — were 684.112. compared with 576,864. The July sales translated to an anoual rate for the mooth of 8.8

million vehicles — beating the pre-vious 1984 high of 8.6 million set in

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

month. U.S. companies sold 271,260 cars, up 15.7 percent from 234,385. This translated to an annual rate of 8.4 million. Sales in the first seven months of 1984 for U.S. companies were 4.930,455, up 25.3 percent from

market of 887,112. Total industry

For the final 10 days of the

Ford reported a 25.7-percent increase in July sales. It sold 162,568 autos, up from 129,358 last year. Ford sales for the 10-day period rose 20.5 percent and the automaker has seen a 31,1-percent increase in sales so for this year.

GM had a 14.6-percent increase in July, selling 398,858 cars, up from 347,966 last year. GM sales rose 11.6 percent in the 10-day period and are up 25.1 percent so far

May. Last year the anoual rate in July was 7.5 million.

Landes. 1994 1983 1984 1983 mated 203,000, compared with 212,244. This translated to a 229-percent share of a total July car percent for the year.

THE MAGNIFICENT

Bank Rescue Is Still Queried (Cuntinued From Page 15) Chicago bank's top officers be re-

ideology, including that of the Rea- placed. gan administration, holds that they hould not: the administration and President Ronald Reagan himself

This would look like a warning not a reassurance, to other bankers. The regulators have in effect con-

have tried to distance themselves structed the long-sough! financial from the Continental bailout.

But the recent history of bailouts "one that would kill bankers within other areas, especially at Lock-heed and Chrysler, is not that bod. little in the Continental case and In a new book, "The Next Industri-al Revalution," Professor Robert U. Ayres of Carnegie-Mellon Uni-forth and do likewise in the hope versity writes: "Had Chrysler col- that they may be rescued. lapsed, the resulting domino effect would also have bankrupted many

other reasonably well usinesses [suppliers and dealers.]" That was the logic voiced by Paul Voleker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in defense of the Continental rescue. But the Fed

No. 4 in a Series The Power

Risk Capital

ase supply latest via

But some analysts and industry officials suspect that to succeed as a consumer product, the Mavica will be portrayed as more than merely a different type of camera.

ADVERTISEMENT-

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS **Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed**

3 August 1984

(d) dolly; (w) waskly; (b) bi-mi	enthly; (r) regularly; (l) · kregularly.
L MAL MANAGEMENT	-(w) Closs 8 - U.S 5 9; 0 -(w) Closs C - Johan 5 7;
ANK JULIUS BAER & CO. LIG.	PB 85578. The House (078) 469679
(d) Bowrbond SF 867.15 (d) Combor SF 1630.0	o —id Bever Belesgingent+ FL13
-(d) Grober SF 942.0	PARISBAS-GROUP
-(d) Stockbar SF 1383.00	-Id Cortexp International
ANK VON ERNST & Cle AG, PB 2622 Ber	M - W OBLI-DM DM 1.17
ld) CSF Fund \$F 23.4	≈(w) DBLI-DOLLAR \$ 1,061
-id) ITF Fund N.V \$ 14.4	
(w) Diverbond SF 818.5	d PAROIL FUND 59
-(W) F1FAmerico 5 Ind	Royal Bank Of Canada POB 244 Guernsey
WI FIR-Eurore \$12	
-(d) Indosper Mulfiborids A \$ 95.0	
-(d) Indoeuez Multibonds B \$ 145.5	1 -Hd) RBC Mon. Ourrancy Fd 52
RITANNIA,POB 271. St. Hetler, Jersey	-Hw RBC North Amer. Fd 57.
(w) Bril Dollar Income \$0.0836	
-(w) Bril.s Manag.Curr \$9.10 -(d) Bril. Intl.s Manag.park \$0.09	-(d America Volor 5F 50 -(d) D-Mork Bond Selection DM 11-
-(d) Bril, IntLE Manua Portf £ 0.95	-Id Oollor Bond Selection \$ 119
-(w) Brit Jiniversol Growth \$ 0.96	-dd) Floris Bond Selecton FL 11
(w) Brill Gold Fund	—(d) Intervolor SF 73
(w) Bril Monag Currency E14.4 (d) Brit, Japan Ok Peri. Fd 50.68	-td Swiss Foreign Bond Sel SF 10

INION BANK OF SWITZERLAND

Other Funds or Infl Fd. (AEIF)_

concerning interest rotes . precious metals [2], high technology tocks [], currencies [], land development [], new-issue ions D, other (please

عكذا عن الأصل

fingerpriots, and from hospitals,

which could use it to store graphic

In addition, the company says

the industry has started discussions

about developing standards for use of the video floppies in storing computer data in pocket-sized

data from X-rays and other tests.

IRNGA of the motor-yocht, sport Y, wery little ered, expect condi- recombly overhouled, pranted and By to crues. Bulk 1970, sound Sibe-stanned hall with motograpy fromet, fine new lead cleck. Twin cor- erpillor DCA's of 460 HP each, only 2 for the motor-young and the corp.	(Соп	tinued From Back I	Page)	THE MAGNIFICENT STELLA	A. Volcker, chairman of the Feder- al Reserve Board, in defense of the	No. 4 in a Series	d) Bril, IniLE Manag.Port1 E w) Bril, Juliversal Growth S w) Bril, Gold Fund S w) Bril, Manag. Currency S d) Brit, Jepan Oir Perf. Fd S w) Bril, Jersey Gilf Find S d) Bril, World Lels, Fund S -id i Bril, World Techn, Fund S
By to cruise. Built 1970, sound	CONTRACTOR A CONTR			SOLARIS	Continental rescue, But the Fed and the Federal Deposit Insurance	The Power	—(d) Brit, Japan Dir Peril Fd — s —(w) Brit Jersey Gilt Fund — 10
promes, fine new teck clock. Twin con-	SERVICES	SERVICES	COOKERY SCHOOLS	LOVE BOAT OF THE	Curp. have insisted that the big	of the	-id i Bril, World Lett, Fund \$
moster-backware entire for 7 com-		H/KONG/KOWLOON: 723 96 45 European Multilingual Lady.	BONNIE RENOR'S CORDON BLEU cooking school internationally re-	MEDITERRANEAN			CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL — w Control Ini'l Fund S — w Control India SA S
New furnishings, fully equipped. Dec- ca 110 radar, autopilot, VHF, echo- sounder, TV, etc. Llayds approved on	YOUNG LADY	HONG KONG 3-721 3918. Young	cooleng school Internationally re- nowned Cooleng Course held in mod- ern & chateou latchers Paris, Brusels.	7 AND 14 DAY CHUCER!	ا م ا	Unexpected	CHESIT MILES HES HE BOILES
	PA/Interpreter & Toursen Guide	NEW YORK Touris Larly, PA/troval	Landon, 15 Ave Victor Huga, Paris 16th. Tet [1] 502 18:00 for brochure.	To the Greek blands, Egypt,	Sony Camera	If everybody seems to expect	-id / Actions Suisses \$F 3] -(d) Bond Volor Swf \$F 1 -(d) Bond Volor D-merk DM; 1 -(d) Bond Volor US-DOLLAR \$7 -(d) Bond Volor Ven Yen 190 -(o) Convert Volor Swf \$F 1
gines recently tested & certified by Contembler. London register, steel formly or corporate yearst. Owner requires US\$300,000, or nearest of-	PARIS 562 0587	NEW YORK Toung Lady, PA/travel companion, Tel: 212-759-9430	HOTELS	every Membar & Findos	·	that something is impossible in	-(d) Bond Volor US-DOLLAR \$1
foreity or corporate yacht. Owner		LONDON VIP LADY, Landar/Heath- row, Tel: 01-769 0409	INTERNATIONAL	from Percent	Encounters	the market, watch it happen.	I di Come Aldelonità malli an es
for. Viewing Antibes. Tel: (93) 104962/301215 evenings. Weekstoys:		YOUNG LADY COMPANION. Lon- don/Heathrow, Tel : 244 7671	HOTEL ACCOMMODATION of com-	ord	Littouriteis	There is widespread convic- tion, for example, that gold can	-(d) Concisec SF 7
93 508228.	PARIS: 525 81 01	LOW COST FLIGHTS	pertive rates, Landon-Amsterdom- New York-Washington-Orlando-Phil-	THE YACHT-LIKE	Difficulties	never again go to dramatically	d) Convent Voice U.S. D(LLA S SF d) Convent Series SF d) C.S. Fonds—Bonds SF d) C.S. Fonds—Ini SF d) Usec SF d Usec SF d Euraso—Voice SF d Euraso—Voice SF d Fondie—Voice SF SF SF SF SF SF SF S
	PA(KIS: 323 61 VI	TOW COST FLIGHTS	adelpha Los Angeles, Sun Ebrad, Tollman-Hundley Hotels, 14 E. 28th St., NY NY 10016 or 212-6840866	STELLA	Difficulties	because the Russians have been	-(d) Energie-Valor
RIVA	INT'L LADY GUIDES day & night	USA/CANADA EXTRA SPECIAL CHEAPES		OCEANIS	(Continued From Proc. 15)	such consistent large sellers. But	II DIT INVESTMENT FFM
DIABLE	INT'L LADY GUIDES day & night in Paris & Airports 527 90 95	One Way Return	SWITZERLAND	3 AND 4 CRUISES	(Continued From Page 15)	the serious speculator in global markets must condider both	—+(d) Concentro OM 2 —+(d) Inri Rententond OM
the newest, largest (50 ft.) and fastest five built, requiring no crew and can easily be piloted by owner. 2 luminous		Los Angulas E185 E299	GENEVA	To the Greet Hands & Turkey, swing every Monday & Friday from Frances.	Another problem is that Sony	Russia as a nation and Commu-	Dum & Horeiti & Lloyd George, Bruss —Im) O&++ Commodity Pool 5 266.7 —(m) Currency & Gold Pool \$ 193.6
double staterooms, complete with own	INT'L LADY GUIDES day & right in Amsterdom (020)906266	Windiana CI70 C770	A Ave. de France, OH 1202 Genevo	Please apply to your travel agent or	underestimated the picture quality	nism as a religion. History is rife	FAC MGAT, LTD. INV. ADVISERS
county on porious or Johnson, allustrous double staterooms, complete with own bathroom, external surbathing area for 2 people. Delivered May, moored in Youth of France, 60 hours, cast new F3.8 million, now offered for sole with statement of reduction due to owner relocating obroad. Call 33-93-30 85 19.	PARIS V.LP. LADY - SSE 62 62	Atlanter 2750 E30 Beston 5140 5229 Dollos 5208 5275 Aliami 5150 E256 Derver 5208 5340 Ordando 5180 5279	e 0041 Z2/31 14 / Y	SUN LINE	users would demand and the rate of	with cases where religions have been developed to assist in the	F&C MGNAT, LTD. INV. ADVISERS 1, Laurence Pounty Hill, ECA, 01-423-4 -(w) F&C Allohtic
France, 60 hours, cost new FF3.8 million, now offered for sole with :	Young, educated, multilingual, your PA in Paris & in 11 travel companion.	Dalles \$208 \$375 Miami \$150 \$255	Beautiful, first class, an-conditioned, residential furnished opartments and		technological development. The system, if produced today, would	controlling of nations for pri-	
substantial reduction due to owner rela- cating abraced, Call 33-93-30 85 19.	SINGAPORE INTL GUIDES, Coll. Sin-	Deriver £298 £340 Corlordo £180 £279	day mad service	ATHENS, 2 Ker. Services 1ch 3223893 Teler: 215621	provide pictures with images of	vate gain. If Russia the commu-	FIDE LITY POB 470, Hamilton Berms —(m) American Values Common S
	Britain 4 124 10 20.	Beston \$140 \$229 Dellos \$208 \$275 Micani \$150 \$256 Detver \$228 \$240 Ortendo \$180 \$279 Toronto \$115 \$197 Vancouver \$130 \$299 Vancouver \$130 \$299 Vancouver \$130 \$299 Vancouver \$150 \$299 Vancouver \$150	residential turnshird opartments and studies. Fully equipped latchen, dorly mad service Weekly and monthly rafes. Excellent location.	Wagans-Lifs Tourisme GENEVA 16 r. du M. Bland 1et-32/110 Telex 22566	lower quality than conventional 35-	nal state is being flushed out of	-id) Fidelity Amer. Assets S:
· LEGAL SERVICES	ATHENS, Lady companion and person- al assistant, Tel: 8086194.	Houston £206 £375 Subject to availability	HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL	lei- 33/110 Teler 22566	millimeter (1.4-incb) photographs, and at a much higher price.	gold that is being bought by syndicated interests, prepara-	FIDE LITY POB 47t, Homilion Berns —(m) American Values Common S —(m) Amer Values Com.Pref — 11 —(d) Fidelity Amer. Assets — 5 —(d) Fidelity Australia Fund ————————————————————————————————————
DOMINICAN DIVORCES: Box 20802 Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.	YOUNG LADY, lingues, chauffeur, will travel. Landon: 747 3304.	Ist class, business class, huge decounts QUICKI CALL FUGHTWAYS	FRENCH FARM VACADON, Every	Navigator S.A. ZURICH-ZOLLIKON	A fingernail-sized chip called a	tions may well be underway to	-d Fidelity Infl. Fund
RESTAURANTS	TOKYO 645 2741. Towng & shop-	01-373 6496/7240 6 Hogerth Place, London SW5 JQT	horses, organic gardens, vegetarion	Dulous rosse 37 1el 3713655 1eins 59271	charge-coupled device, or CCD,	move the price to unprecedent-	-(d) Fidelity Pocific Fund \$ 1:
· NIGHT CLUBS	ping guides, interpreters, etc. LADY COMPANION 01 997 4809		try manor. Surrended by 15,000 acre		which converts the image into elec- tronic signals, has also presented a	ed levels. Just over 4½ years ago a serious strategic error	-(d Fidelity World Fund S
AUSTRIA	London/airports/travelling.	NY ONE WAY \$150. Everyday N.Y West Coast \$141. Paris 225 92 90	gust-September, Call (6) 067 4748.	Croisteres Sun Line PARIS, 8 rue de Sere Fel: 2658036. Tolero 210092.	problem for Sony. The CCDs can	was being made by a trading	London Apent 91-837-3013
VIERTIA-Setzenhoeusel Dr Kerl Lunger King 12. Austrian & int'l specialises	PARIS 747 \$9 58 TOURIST GUIDE. International travel. Day/right	TO USA FROM £119 and way. NATC London 01-734 2100.	HELLAS YACHTING, Yocht Charlers. Academics 28, Athers 10671, Greece	1-5. 2658036. Tele-: 210072.	handle only 200,000 picture ele-	public that was running away	FORBES PO BIRT GRANO CAYMAN London Agent 91-834-3013 -(w) Gold Income S -(w) Gold Appreciation S -(w) Doller Income S
				POSCORTO A CLARACO	ments — enough to produce ac-	from the dollar; and if the same degree of error is now involved	DEFINOR PUNDS
ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	which the frames flash by, but not	at the opposite extreme, for-	-twi East Investment Pund 53 -w) Scottish World Fund 54 -w) Signs St. American 57 Capti. Guid. Ltd. Lon. Agent. 814238
.,				PARK LANE Agency Escort Sorver. London & Arports Tol. 01 478 4718.	for still pictures, which the viewer	tunes will be made by recent	GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT CO
INTERNATIONAL	LONDON	AMSTERDAM	ZURICH	MINICH STAPWOOD Foot +	Sony initially thought the pic-	buyers of hard currencies and	GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT CO PB 119, S1 Peter Port, Guerrisev, 0481-7 PB (ml Rufurgana S.A. S.1 Im) GAM Arbitrope Inc. S.1 Iw) GAMerico Inc. S.1
ESCORT	BELGRAVIA		Nothalie Escort & Gelde Service Tel: 01 / 47 55 \$2 or 47 50 85	Gurdo Service Tcl.: 059/14/36/038	tures' instant availability would	precious metals. Before you dis- count the power of the unex-	Iw) GAMerico Inc
SERVICE	Escart Service.	" SHE " ESCORT SERVICE Tel: 020/ 227837.	12:017 45 33 42 41 45 45	CHICAGO ESCORT SERVICE (717, 335 7650	compensate for the poor quality.	pected, obtain a complimen-	Iwi GAM Pocific Inc
USA	Tel: 736 5877.		AMSTERDAM	LONDON TRUDE Escort Service. 1el.	But its product announcement re-	tary copy of the latest research	W) GAMerica Inc
		MAYFAIR CLUB	THE MAGUE ROTTERDAM EUROPEAN ESCORT SERVICE AMSTERDAM 904053-904128	LONDON STYLE ESCORT Service. Tel	ceived a negative reaction. In addition, Sony initially said	report from The Performance Group.	(wi GAM World Wide Inc
Head office in New York 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 USA	LONDON	GUIDE SERVICE from 5 pm ROTTERDAM (0) 10-25 41 55 THE HAGUE (0) 70 - 60 79 96	AMSTERDAM 904053-904128	VIENNA - PRESENT SECONT Service	the camera would sell for \$660, the	Стобр.	G.T. MANAGEMENT (UK) List.
☐ 212-765-7896		THE HAGUE (0) 70 - 60 79 96		VIENNA - DESREE ESCORT Service 1rt: 52-30-355 (from 8 pm).	disks for \$2.65 and the player for \$220. The printer was to be an	The	G.T. MANAGEMENT (UK) Ltd. —(w) Berry Pac. Fd. Ltd. —(d) G.T. Applied Science —(d) G.T. Aspan H.K. Gwith Fd
212-765-7754 Lecal, National & International	BEST ESCORT SERVICE		& Grade Servos Tet 06:597 3604-529 1 146 (from 4 pm to 10 pm)	PRANKFURT JENNY ESCORT & rousi	additional \$640. But if the camera	The	
	TEL: 200 8585	ZURICH	1146 (from 4 pm to 10 pm)	KAREN ESCORT SERVICE Frankfart	were to appear today, it would have	Performance	id G.T. Australio Fund
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS ACCEPTED Private Manibuships Available		Caroline Escert & Guide Service Tal: 01 / 252 61 74		1ct 0611-681 662	to sell for at least \$1,500, the com-	remonitative .	-(d) G.T. Bond Fund
	ARISTOCATS	14 01 / 252 61 74	CHEISEA ESCORT SERVICE. 51 Beruchamp Plane, London 5W3 Tek (1) 584 6513/7749 (4.12 pm)	FRANKPURT "TOP TEN" Escort Ser- vice. 1el. 0611/595052, 2 pm-2 cm.	pany said.	Group	-id I G.T. Investment Fund 51
This award-winning pervice has been featured as the top & most exclusive Escert Service by	London Escert Service 128 Wignord St., London W.I.		1# Q1 584 6513/7749 (4.17 pm)	FRANKFURT - PETRA Escort & Troval	The Asahi Shimbun, a major newspaper here, is testing the use of		-id t G.T. Investment Fund
exclusive Escert Service by USA & intersellenal news media:	128 Wignere St., London W.1. All major Credit Cards Accepted Tel: 437 47 41 / 4742	MADRID APPLE		Seriege, Tel. 0511 / 68 24 05 DUESSELDORF/ COLOGNE/ ESSEN-	a black-and-white Mavica typeset-	Hermpacht 518, 1817 CC	EBC TRUST CO.IJERSEY) LTO.
· including ratio and TV.	12 noon - midnight	Tel- 25034% - 2503494, Credit cords.	KNRGHTSBRIDGE ESCORT AGENCY Tel London 885 2521	Euclosere Escort Service, 0711-369725	ting system.	Amsterdam, Telephone 22/48/42	TRADEO CURRENCY FUND.
				USBON V.I.P. ESCORT AND GUIDE	Sony officials say the company	Talax 16513 ACCO.	Old Con.: Bid. SIQ.19 Offer SI
*- USA & TRANSWORLD	LONDON		GENEVA TOP ESCORT SERVICE	Service. Tel: 76-25-04, 2 pm - 12 NEW YORK CITY, MONIQUE Circle	has also received requests from po-		-(d) Short Term 'A' [Accumi _ S]
A-AMERICAN	Portman Escort Agency	ZURICH	TEL: 29 \$1 30	no Beth Escort Service, 212-807-1756.	lice departments, which could use the Mavica to store mug shots and	Gentlemen: Places supply intest views	EBC TRILST COLLERSEY; LTO. 1-3 Seals \$1.51. Meller 10014-3623) TRADEO CURRENCY FILIND. 9/d7 Inc.; Bid
	67 Chillern Street.			ADD DOCUMENT SERVICE Frombut Tab		Fracta Ciddly idlact years 4	1

FRANKFURT + surroundings. Cre tino : Escort Service 0611/364656

MUNICH FIRST ESCORT SERVICE 1et 915207 : 917314.

RANKFURT/MUNECH, Mole escor zervice 0611/386441 + (89°357822

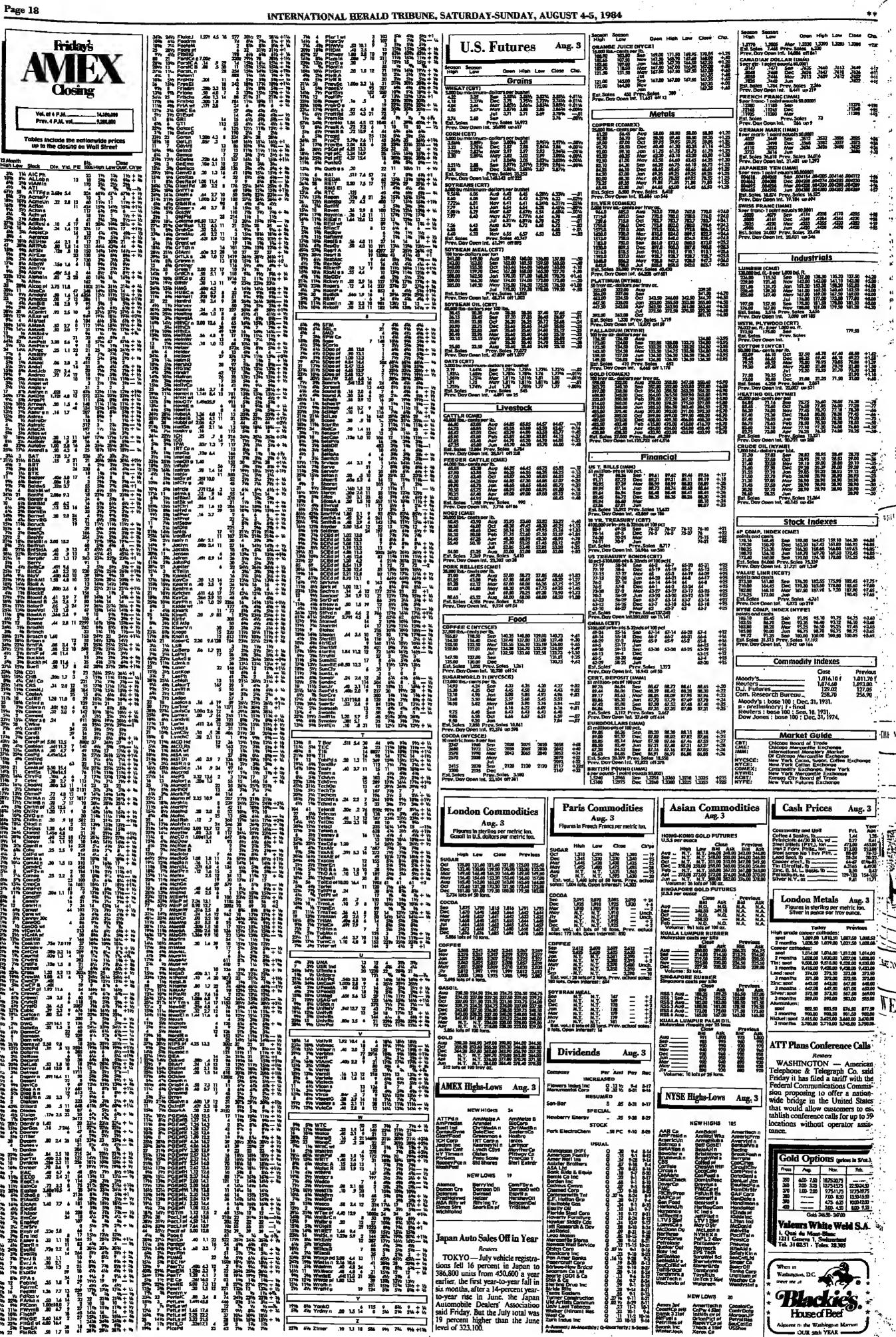
MONTREAL CANADA, CLARE FO

HUNICH WELCOME Excert Server let 65 94 69

Ser. 10- Tel: 02'520 23 65. UESSELDORE/Cologne/Essen 5844 English Escort Service 0211 / 383141.

MIAMI, FLORIDA Escort Service 305 945-3650 or 940-2635, N.Y. CITY 212 237-4047 or 239-4294

CHANTAL ESCORT

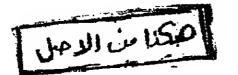


. 24

7

NEW LOWS

Ameritech n CnPw 4 52st IntNift ev pi OrionPict pi RapN YCp pi Thock 4 15sf Xerox Cp



115 9 8% 9 + 14 0 5% 2% 2% + 12

NO CONRAD I DON'T

@0 !!!

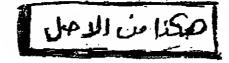
KNOW HOW YOU KEEP

THE BUTTER FROM FALLING

OFF THE BREAD STICKS ...

I WONDER WHAT

THE OTHER 999 USES





INNIS THE MENACE

rview with Paris Review:

ould have been in keeping with the writer's self-rming spirit to have used a phrase from an

My life is as simple as I can make it," Larkin told

ioterviewer. "Work all day, then cook, eat, wash

telephone, back writing, drink and television in



"I SURE DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THAT!"



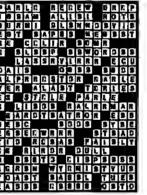
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

Yeats was trying to make me do."

His pursuit of plainness and communicability makes some of his poetry lie flat, and leads him to

the dubious ootion that poems should be as uncom-

plicated as turning the radio on and off: It is behind



much about Sylvia Plath's poetry that is uncongehis fervent advocacy of Joho Betjeman's efforts to nial to him, but he reveres its essential feeling. He make poetry out of everyday English life. Beljereally takes after modernist mann he finds them cold. He has a perceptive piece on Auden, asserting that he lost vitality when he emigrated to the United States. His gift, Larkin writes, was his identification

were for Wordsworth."

with his time; when he left Europe and emhraced comfort and America, this ceased and so did the gift. "He has become a reader, rather than a writer." His faith in the direct, measured and unadorned expression of feeling runs through the book. He is a

In his lifelong battle against academic and liter-

ary trendiness. Larkin can be silly, but he stops

short of Yahooism. There is a natural honesty and

sympathy at work, and his wit has a scruple. There is

expression of teering runs inrough the book. He is a jazz lover — some of his pieces are jazz reviews for the Daily Telegraph — but what he loves is the strong medicine of Armstrong and Ellington and Beiderbecke. Progressive jazz is "pinched, unhappy and febrile," a part of modernism's deification of style over content. "It helps us," he writes, "neither to enjoy nor to endure." to enjoy nor to endure."

Richard Eder is on the staff of the Los Angeles

Amsterdam





:**974,28**

20.40 B.1S 11.40 31.50 16.50 1

Japanese companies will shortly set

up a new exploration company in Canada to restart a 2.6-billion-Canadian-dollar (\$2-billion) lique-fied-natural-gas project of Done Petroleum Ltd., a spokesman for Nissha Iwai Corp., a major Inov.

Nissho Iwai Corp., a major Japanese investor in the project, said

Dome's financial troubles have

delayed the project for a number of

years, the spokesman said.

SOME OF MY OTHER

GUESTS.



Aug. 3



CERTAINLY! TILL

TAKE YOU TO THE

WEATHER

Canadian Stock Markets Aug. 3 Prices in Canadian cents unless marked \$ High Low Clase Ch'e Toronto Send Abri Proc 7700 Acklands 12631 Agrilos E 100 Agro Ind A 33771 Alf Energy 2700 Alfo Her 100 Agro Chi 100 Algo Chi 12377 Alfeenne S 12378 Alfeenn

12 and 13

70746 Lac Anrila
250 Lohn Cem
1407 Locona
5405 LL, Loc
1822 Lablew Ca
600 AHC E
5700 McIan H
12166 Molson A
11364 Molson B
122166 Molson A
11364 Molson B
122166 Molson A
11364 Molson B
122167 Molson A
12216 Molson A Sports on Pages

BASF
Baver Hype.
Baver Hype.
Baver Ver.Banl
BANW
Cantigummin
Dollmier-ben
Dollmier-ben
Doshsche Bank
Dresidner Bank
Dresidner
Holten
Hockel
Hockel
Hockel
Hockel
Hockel
Hockel
Hockel
Hockel
Horten
KHO
Klockel
Karstradi
Kaufhai
Kaufhai
Kaufhai
Kaufhai
Kaufhai
Kaufhai
Kaufhai
Kerupe-buette
Linde
Linde
Linde
Linde
Linde
Linde
Linde
Residner
Metalliss
Muench, Rueck
Preussaa
Residners
Horten
Schering
Siernens
Tayssen
Varta
Varta
Varta 316.50 16.50 84.60 15.50 15.50 16.50 16.50 16.50 17.20 170.50 170 28,75 183 67,50 40,30 145,50 130,60 174,50 174, Brussels 1,530 2,61 2,718 3,235 2,370 1,180 6,780 6,780 1,775 6,300 3,800 4,170 Hong Kong Bk Eosi Asia Cheung Kona China Light Crots Harbor Horng Sens HK Elec HK Höfels HK Candd HK Shonghai HK Tal HK Whari Hurth Whari Jordine Asia New World Shaw Bros SHK Proos SHK Pross SHE Dusty Frankfurt 96,80 757 91 737 Canodion Indexes Aug. 3 Close Previous 109.21 103.83 2,304.30 2,253.30 Montreal: Stock Exchange Industrials Index Taranto: TSE 300 Index.

Montreal

15.86 N.Q. 1.20 5.40 1.87 Hong Seng Index :894,48 Procious :873.47 Johonnesburg AEC1
Barlow
Biywoor
Buflels
Elands
GFSA
Harmony
Klool
Nedbank
Pst Steyn
Rusiplat
SA Brows
SI Helena
Sasol Index : N.A. London

Other Markets

\$13% 160 \$94% 126 444 360 246 343 248 457 165 453 218 447 170 131 246 157 119 394 553 Milon 17,200 148 2,150 2,150 31,50 31,265 47,050 51,900 1,136 5,540 3,021 449 1,467 6,018 Dome's LNG Project Is to Be Started Again TOKYO - U.S.. Canadian and

17,200 145,75 2,100 2,085 4,150 36,50 37,400 47,750 61,400 1,130 5,440 3,020 449,75 5,785 BCI Index : 209.24 Previous : 209.28 Paris

New Index :787.24 Previous :772.20 Nrkkei-OJ ladex :10,221.61 Previous :15,864.87 Alforsvoriden Index :438,58 Previous :435,78 Zurich Sydney Cibo Celav
Cridil Sursee
Elektrowati
Georg Fischer
Jucobs Suchard
Jelmail
Londils Gvr
Nostle
Certikan-Buehrle
Roche Boox
Sondog
Schindlar
Schindlar
Schindlar
Julian-Bank Wintermur
Zurich Ins
SBC Index: 372.80
Prevoge; 372.18 AHZ Bk
Berail
Bougoinville
Brombles
Brokon Hill I
Cales
Cales
Cales
Committe
Committe
Committe
Committe
Committe
Committe
Committe
Ez Inst.
Hooker
Mogelian
Milm Hisds
Mover Emo
Databridge
Plan Wallist
Possidon N.O.: not quoted;

3.450 1.250 2.2095 2.2995 691 1.240 1.240 1.340 9.150 2.110 3.210 3.210 3.210 1.550

Singopore

Stockholm

268 H.A. 145 112 204 Tokyo 407 591 758 610 938 853 1,290

ART BUCHWALD

Nobody Has to Be Poor

Every time I open my mail someone wants to GIVE me money. The letters are addressed to me personally. Some enclose checks, and others certificates, bonds and coupons.

Let me give you an idea of what my mail was like the other day. I received one letter from an insurance company that was willing to

pay me \$1,000 a month for the rest of my life if I came down with ANY kind of illness. I didn't even have to take a medical examination. Yes, Mr. Buchwald," the writer said, "all you

have to do is get Buchwald sick and you will receive \$1,000 a month no matter what your state of health is at the present time."

The next letter was from the First National Bank of Wilmington, Delaware. Thomas Campenni the president, was offering to de-posit in my account \$50,000 as a line of credit, with no collateral up front, which I could use at my own discretion. To show he meant husiness be was offering me an immediate cash advance of \$2,500 and a personalized checkbook which I could use against my account. You can imagine how surprised I

was to get this letter. For one thing, I've never lived in Delaware, and to my knowledge have never met Tom. But somehow he took a liking to me and decided he would trust me for 50 big ones, without me having to set my foot in his bank in Wilmington.

I was about to send for the money when I glanced at the next envelope. It was a biggie. On the front was a great cellophane window which said, and I'm not making this up. "ART BUCHWALD SHALL BE PAID ONE MILLION DOL-LARS IN CASH — GUARAN-TEED IN EQUAL ANNUAL IN-STALLMENTS OF \$50,000.00 AND PAYMENTS MAY ACTU-ALLY DOUBLE TO TWO MIL-LION DOLLARS." There was a nice sketch of Ed McMahon on the envelope so I ripped it open. Well, it was just as simple as it

WASHINGTON—If there are a lot of poor people in the United States it's their own fault. States it's their own fault. I was eligible to participate in the American Publishers Sweepstakes. I would be guaranteed the money if one of my numbers had already been drawn. In a personal letter, Ed said that he would give me the check for the \$1 million himself. I didn't have to subscribe to any of the magazines that Ed was pitching, but he indicated I'd be a fool if

> Now unlike Thomas Campenni, I do know Ed McMahon, and he's a very frugal guy. Ed doesn't throw that kind of money around unless he means it. So I immediately sent in my prize-winning numbers to him and I guess it will just be a matter of time until Ed will send for me to give me my first down payment

The other mail was peanuts compared to McMahon's letter. One brokerage firm sent me what looked like a U.S. Treasury Bond which would go in my portfolio as soon as I opened an account with them. Hertz mailed me a PLATI-NUM card which guaranteed a hrand-new car would be waiting hy the ramp when I got off my private plane at any airport in the United States. American Express enclosed a Gold Credit Card and informed me they had upped my credit to \$25,000. A computer company wanted to send me \$2,500 worth of software as a gift if I bought one of their micros, and a publisher wanted to know how many books he could send me FREE if I joined his First Edition Club.

As I said, this was a typical sampling of my mail for one day. It wasn't a bad haul, but nothing out of the ordinary. On some days companies want to send me gold bullion from their vaults; other days I get digital watches from Indian reservations, and last week I got two free airline tickets from a real estate development company in Orlando, Florida.

There are thousands of firms-and individuals who keep offering me something for nothing, and only a fool would not take advantage of their generosity.

So show me a person in this country who is always crying poor, and I'll show you someone who doesn't open his mail.

Prince: The Rock Star As Provocative Actor

By Richard Harrington

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — "Purple Rain"
may not be a great file. far from it - but it is a great introduction to Prince, the 25-year-old Minnesotan who could shake up the world of rock 'n' roll in much the same way that 24-year-old Mi-chael Jackson did last year. More so than "Thriller," or the "Beat It" and "Billie Jean" videos, "Purple Rain" offers revealing glimpses of one of the most complex and most gifted - personalities in popular music today.

"Purple Rain" could be be a sleeper hit along the lines of "Flashdance" and "Footloose," films of similar depth and spirit. That is, of little depth but immense spirit, more than half of it given over to powerful live performances, mostly by Prince and

Despite its thin story line and frequently flat acting, "Purple Rain" is provocative, and the reason is Prince. Under a newwave pompadour, with his doe eyes staring purposefully into the camera, a frail muspurposefully into the camera, a trail mus-tache hanging over a puppy-dog smile, he suggests Little Richard playing at Charlie Chaplin. In hlatantly bawdy performance, Prince can just as easily suggest James Brown playing at Mae West. He also pro-jects the studio savvy of Stevie Wonder and the guitar heroism of Jimi Hendrix — not bad for a self-taught musician.

The buzz on the street, in the stores and on the airwaves is all Prince, just as it was, not so long ago, all Michael Jackson. The similarities are obvious — age, race, androgynous looks, reclusive habits. Both are veterans who already have gold and platinum albums behind them - and both have erased the racial and stylistic boundaries that divide contemporary popular music while creating highly personal music. Prince, in particular, is a synthesist in the

tradition of Jimi Hendrix and Sly Stone, not so much bridging the harriers that have been established between soul, funk and rock as making them irrelevant. To him, they provide a single ecstatic beat.

When it comes to image, however, Jackson and Prince are worlds apart, as differ-ent as the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, or Johnny Mathis and Marvin Gave. If Michael Jackson were a film, he'd be rated G in the United States, maybe PG-13. Prince, on the other hand, is beyond R and well into the land of X. His last three alhums showed an obsession with kinky sex, as well as social violence and political

repression. as an But Prince is more than a Lenny Bruce hold.

of pop. He is the self-made, self-defined self-referential man. Before "Purple Rain," ASHINGTON — "Purple Rain" his five albums had been one-man shows:
may not he a great film — in fact, it's he wrote the songs, played all the instruments, did all the vocals, did the producing. Prince also developed a reputation as a perfectionist. When he signed with Warner Brothers at age 17, the company was so impressed with his knowledge of studio craftsmanship that it let him produce his debut record, making him the youngest producer in the label's history.

Though he has toned down his act in "Purple Rain." Prince remains the supreme sexual outlaw, sustaining an image that remains central to the rock 'n' roll mythology that blossomed with Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis. Rock's sexual overtones have simply become more overt and modernized, like this year's an-

Prince's music, which incorporates a liq-uid, urban dance bottom with hard rock's metallic edge, is adventurous and accessible. The songs, full of twists and turns, are highly charged, textured and crafted, with synthesized orchestrations. More impressive are Prince's compelling vocals. Nowhere is his vnice more impassioned than on "The Beautiful Ones," where he moves from angelic falsettos and bedroom sighs to electrifying screams reminiscent of Little Richard.

Like Michael Jackson and Bruce Springsteen, Prince has an aversion to the press (his last interview was in 1981) and since his private life is less public than Howard Hughes's, details are hard to come by. This much is known (and much of it is support-ed by the screenplay of "Purple Rain," which was huilt around Prince's original outline):

Prince Rogers Nelson was born in 1959 Minneapolis of black and Italian parentage. His father, John Nelson, was a piano player who worked at Honeywell Electron-ics by day and led a band under the name Prince Rogers at night. His mother was the hand's singer. Their relationship was reportedly stormy and John Nelson moved out of the family home when his son was 7, leaving behind a piano, on which Prince soon started picking out tunes.

Growing up, Prince became something of a street renegade, running away from home at 12 and living in a succession of homes, sometimes with relatives, more often not. By his early teens, Prince had joined several schoolmates in hands playing around Minneapolis and his reputation as an obsessive talent was begining to take

EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

RECTRONIC TECHNICIAN for sk machines. European location, all to penses paid. Reply 172 Alexander St. Rochester N.Y. 14607 USA.

GENERAL. POSITIONS WANTED

LADY, 38, former ground hostess of the Austrian airlines, now owner of two boutiques, wonts to charge into a field at activity in which policitive, good education, integrity and text are wanted and appreciated, USA or furth England preferred. Wide to Risk

FM A 20 YEAR OLD MAN and I'v seeking a job in the United Stokes, speak a fifth bit English but I'm willing to learn the English longuage. I hope have a chance. Michael Hostofersch, Fromestr. 52 A, 4132 Komp-limited, W. Germany.

YOUNG LADY, 25, specialized in dec-orating and architectural jobs seeks position in some field. Is open for negotiations. Miss Jokmolgion, Resi-dence de Cadre, 57 Bd Fr. Grasso, 06000 Nice, France, Tel: [73] 44 31 13.

UNITED STATES Physician 47. Administrative-diminal skills seeks full time European employment. Reply P.O.Bas 2461, La Jolia CA 92038.

SECRETARIES AVAILABLE

GENTLEMAN DE BONNE Education, multilingual, cherche une position de secretaire homisse a tout fraire. Write to:Box 200, U.T., Friedrichstr. 15, 6000 Frankfurt/Main

EDUCATIONAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

RRECTOR NEEDED for America (University Level) study program in Paris, Box 2046, LH.T., Friedrichsh 15, 6000 Frankfart/Main

DOMESTIC POSITIONS AVAILABLE

All-PAIR, childcore + 5ght house-lessing for loving young family, New Jersey suburb, 10 minutes from New York City, Room, board, good solery, + bonus, English speaking, non-smoker, reference required, Lister of interest + photos Kernedy, 47 Ook Ave, Tenghy, NJ 07670 USA.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

ITALY

When in Rome: PALAZZO AL VELABRO

Phone: 6794325, 6793450, Write: Via del Velobro 16, 00186 Rome.

CAPIE: BEAUTIFUL SMALL VIII.A. Purts Trogers location, Private gar-dens and terrooss, magaficent vew. Avoilable by the day, week or month through actiober, Maid avoilable, Tel-IRSL PRIVATE.

VENICE, 4-PERSON operhient avoil-pble Aug-Sept, Tet 01-348 7375 UK

REAL ESTATE

WANTED/EXCHANGE

LAW PROPESSOR SEEKS HOME for family to rent for upcoming school year in New Jersey. Please call Austria (7617)229.

EMPLOYMENT

FOR MORE EXECUTIVE POSITIONS LOOK UNDER "INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS" PAGE 4

EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE

ATTORNEY-American, 34. Dortmouth-Georgetown, fluest French experienced in commercial matters, litigo-non 3 management for high validity, int'l stortup organization, seeks new challenge in Europe-Michesel, nor neo-estarily in legal capacity. W. Kanes-dy, 80 2nd Avenue, NY NY 10003

DEAS ATTORNEY with J.D. & B.B.A. from University of Texas of Austin seeks position with low firm, corporation or government consulting on US legal or business morters. Willing to relocate Box 1007, Hardel Tribune, 92521 Neully Codex, France



Prince in scene from "Purple Rain."

In 1976, he went to record a demo tape in an eight-track studio. The owner gave him a set of keys and Prince moved in, him a set of keys and Frince moved in absorbing everything there was to absorb about studio technology. By 1977, he had been signed by Warner Brothers strictly on the basis of his potential.

Prince's debut, "For You," was fairly conventional progressive R&B (though un-

usual in that it was a one-man show). The promise showed itself in the second album, which included "I Wanna Be Your Lover," a hlack chart-topper that spurred near-

platinum sales.

All that changed with "Dirty Mind," the first hard-core Prince album, the first in which he espoused a philosophy of "dance-music-sex-romance," the first in which he began to meld post-disco funk with the edginess of hard rock and the melodicism

of pop.

Often performing in bikini underpants, stockings and a fur coat, Prince assumed a raunch 'n' roll pose that was as exaggerated

Ironically, this debauched, wild-eyed public persona masked a private vulnerability that is convincingly depicted in "Par-ple Rain." The Kid's mother is a failed singer, his father a failed musician who beats his wife, and his son when he interferes. The Kid tries to distance himself from his parents by plunging into creative-

EMPLOYMENT

DOMESTIC POSITIONS AVAILABLE

AU PARK, Live-in, child core age 2, Light hausekeeping, most live chil-dren/pels. Rivert English, non-amoker, % hr: NYC Send letter & photo 1 L Doutsch, 301 Minuski Blvd. New York, NY 11501.

ALI PAIR USA-COLORADO, Hosie-work & childcore, Over 20 years, non-smoker, Lovejoy 15304 Manmoulfr Pl. Denver, CO 80015 (803) 693-603. Send restate, photo, references.

AU PAIR, light household & child core duties in exchange for room, board & stipend. Students acceptable. Write Dr. Poulo Kraft, 360 Springfield Ave.

All PAIR LIVE-IN, ½ for from New York City, For S mo, old & S yr, old, Send letter & photo to Debon Corr, P.O.BOX 23, Stontburg, N.Y. 10974 USA [914] 753-2592

SEEK AU PART for French formity Sc of France. 3 children, 6, 5 yrs. months, for 9 months to 1 year. D ing license needed. M. de Topol, lendroit, 16370 Cherves, France.

AU PAIR 30 MINS. NYC. Chikloure, light housekeeping, English-speaking. R. Suliivon 24 Violet Ave, Mineola, NY 11501 USA, Tek 516-742-7909.

AU PAIR for 3 year old child. Stort October, Rophy: Mrs. Bosm, 34 Bull St. Newport, Rhode Island 02840 USA (401) 847-6162.

POSITIONS WANTED

MISS I.H. kish State enrolled norse case 34, seeks overseon consgrueers, children's norse, norse or other suitable private post. Comment educated, Experienced asser born battes or general numing. Excellent references. Available now. Non-smoker. Coll Storne-Boreau ref. 84006. Landon 730 8122/5142 Lic.LK EMP AGY.

AU-PAIR POSITION SOUGHT in Great Britain for about 1 year. Per factly bilingual English/German good French. Experienced in running large household with young family Plasse rapity to Kate Cameron, We landstr. 18, 4778 Bad Oxyshousen W. German

ALWAYS AVAILABLE - ALI PAIRS children's comy, sum's halpers & o branches of 1st class live-in domest help workholds. Coll Storne Burson Landon 730 8122/5142 (24 hours) L CEMP AGY. The 8950570S.CANE G

AU PAIR, AMERICAN GIRL 18, grud-ude, specia Sponish, some French, seats job in Europe, Write, Alrya Eomes, 556 Mein St, Apr 509, NY, NY 10044 USA.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE LONDON only bobyminders 8 1st class doily saids Cell Slogne Bureau, London: 73 8122/5142, LICEMP, AGY.

COUNG PRENCH GIRL seeks au-pair job for a year with a formily in USA or England, 783 6471 or write Obasi, 43 rue de la Craix Nivert, Paris 15

ERCEDES SPORT 1966, 230 St. re stored as new. 572,900, [73] 38 Q1 99

isolation, haunted by the thought that such violent and self-destructive impulses may be strong in himself.

That's one of the pluses for "Purple Rain" — Prince's willingness to portray himself in less than flattering light. The Kid is paranoid, self-centered, callous, arrogant, cruel. He disregards well-intentioned advice, refuses to use or even listen to music he hasn't written, treats his band like serfs, his girlfriend like dirt. His disdain for sharing himself or his music dis-tances him and turus his music into a personal indulgence that loses him the loy-alty of both his band and his fans. "Your music makes sense to no one but yourself." the club manager tells him in a final fit of exasperation. These interactions are seldom touched in rock movies.

In his last interview three years ago, Prince said 'my goal is to excite and pro-voke on every level... The most impor-tant thing is to be true to yourself, but I also like danger. That's what's missing from pop music today. There's no excitement and mystery — people sneaking out and going to these forbidden concerts by Elvis Presley or Jimi Hendrix. . . . Music today is too easy. . . I like to open peo-ple's eyes. Most bands out there are basically pretty boring. I try to affect people inside their bodies."

AUTO SHIPPING

SHIPPING CARS WORLDWIDE

CALL MATINA AT

SHIP YOUR CAR TO 8 PROM USA.
VIA ANTWER AND SAVE free hotel. Regular solings. Auport delivery.
AMESO, Kribbashcot 2, Antwen,
Belgism, Tb: 71469, Tel: 231 42 39

FRANKFURT/ MARK W. Germony, H bernpara GmbH, Teli 0611-44671. Pick-up all over Europe "ro/ro-ships.

WORLDWIDE Cor shipping & removed ATK, NV, Ankerts 22, 2000 Answerp, Belgium, 03/231 1653 Tx 31535

TRANSCAR 20 ros Le Sueur, 75116 Poris, Tel: 500 03 04, Nice: 83 95 33, Antwerp: 233 99 85, Connes 39 43 44

AUTO CONVERSION

visa. It was a polite refusal "cause the current made the cross dangerous." An Arlington, Texas, thea group decided to stage Edward in the bee's "Who's Afraid of Virgital ()

Date (1.12)

2

5 115

Supplied the second

271a. : ee

2 Benjaria

2:

We will be a

 \simeq 11.

3. 3.

Sec. 1-5.

Bury Garage

3 May 2 - . .

200

State of the state

. I ein ibn Die

Constitution for these

Maria Maria

err in Fanti

Ware the sales

A service to the m

Country and the

to more the to their

Vir Burt in De

He many M

"His and the m

ert eil aifer 14 ye

Marie Kanbu in Ki

ber in 1972 gegete

Charles Mat We

Constitution to 1976.

"ed Savan Hunt

Sie fojin Gifet

to de trail ten 1942

or contract faces

hat by the the

40.0

Rosnay, 38, said in Tokyo Frid:
He said the fog and a cold cro

current were his main wornes did to the state of the stat

er than heterosexual ones, but Pulitzer Prize-winning playwri objected and the production been canceled. "If I'd wanted-[write a homosexual play] I wo

PEOPLE

Of Marilyn Monroe Ples

Court Orders Return

A letter written by the actre Macilyn Monroe in 1961, beggin Lee Strasberg to get her out of mental hospital, has been award

to the late drama coach's wide

after a seven-month legal fight ar

a four-day trial. Anna Strasber

who contended the letter had be

stolen, was awarded the let

Thursday by a six-member Ma

hattan Surrogate Court jury. St

filed the suit in January on learning

the letter would be auctioned.

the mythological voyage of Jes and the Argonauts have sailed in

Soviet Georgia, satisfied that

ancient odyssey actually was

Soviet newspapers reported Frig The 40-foot (12-meter)

ed Bronze Age galley Argo left Black Sea port of Batumi on The

day, the labor union

Trud said. "We achieved the sol our journey," the little historian Tim Severin was quoted as to

ing in the newspaper report in Pour another Black Sea port

has been confirmed that the

cient Greeks could reach the

of the Black Sea even 30 century

ago." The crew led by Severin I the old Greek port of Pagasai

May 3 and reached Georgia

17. . . . Soviet soldiers on strategic Far-East island of

lin were puzzled but friendly w

a French windsurfer appeared

of the fog after sailing across a Soya Strait from Japan, Amand

the reply to his request for a So-

Sixteen explorers who retract

Woolf" as a play about two hick ing male homosexual couples ra

ANNOUNCEMENTS SUBSCRIBE

to the INTERNATIONAL

TRIBUNE AND SAVE

HERALD

As a new subscriber to the international Herold Tribune you can save up to 42% in newsstand price, depend your country of residence

For details on this special introductory offer. HT Subscriptions Department, 181, Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Or tel: Paris 747-07-29

IN ASIA AND PACIFIC contact our local distributor or:

STOCKS CLUB 107 Kings Rd, Lundon SW3 CLUB MEMBERSHIP: Privileges for averses various to Landon - 1 to people Town Cub with fine restourant & dis & Country Club, 1 hr. from London we accommodation horse-unifers. Interoccommodation, horse-nding, terms squash, indoor 8 outdoor pools.

ONLY £20 for one week's membership Tel- Mies Roberts on 01-331 3461.

DESPERATEP
DESPAIRING? SUICEDAL?
No one to left your troubles to?
Ring the Somerston.
Rome 478 92 27, (4:30-10:30pm (24-hour onswering service) In complete confidence No one need know you called.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL OF PARIS, accredited U.S. hospital, 24 hour emergency service, English spoken - Blue Cross. 63 Bid Victor Hupo, 92202 NEVILLY SUR SERVE (10' from ETOILE). Phone 747 53 00. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS in English. Pors: 634 59 65. Genevo: 287266. Rome 39 45 93. PERIOR law? - having problem SOS HELP cree-line in English, p.m.-11 p.m. Tel-Pors 723 80 80.

MOVING

CONTINEX BAGGAGE & MOVING to 152 criss North America - on/sec. Coll Charlie 281 18 81 Paris. Cars ton



Exclusive DAKS clothes and accessories for men and women available from DAK\$ stockists ground the world MOVING

ALLIED

PARIS Desbordes Inter (01] 343 23 64 FRANKFURT Services, I. [061] 250066 MUNICH

LONDON BRUSSELS: Ziegler 5.A. (02) 425 66 14

CAIRO Allied Von Lines Int'l USA Allied Von Lines Int'l Con

FRENCH PROVINCES AIPES MARITIMES, 5 km from see 2 arport, 11 from center of Nice, beautiful Bastide in stone, restored with loste, hournous, on 3 levels, fiving area of 230 sq.m., lift, sitting room, dining room, latchen, 3 bactrooms, 3 buttles, florentine gorden of 2900 sq.m. Agent Jacqueline de Sonis, 44 Av. des Prisons, 0410 Biot, Tel: 1731 65 05 01.

Directors style house with gorden, I shaped living room with critique fire place, begand ceilings, modern little, at bedracens, 2 bailts, electric heating throughout, sting with gorage, dering throughout, sting with gorage, of the property of the propert

GREAT BRITAIN LONDON SUCCEST FLAT IN WT. Long lease, fully furnished. Large lounge with spocious driving crea, double bedroom with walk-in closer, latchen/breakfast room, large mod-

OVERLOCIONG BUCKINGHAM Pol-cre, elegant 3 beds, 2 batts, fully equipped latchen, long laccas, low out-goings. 597-500 to include major far-niture, Tel. 01 834 7188 cmyrima GREECE

MRCONCS. Opportunity to buy prime wall side 10,000 tq.m., or can be 2 sides of 5,000 sq.m.. With private beach loang Balos & Micross town. Passibility for tourist development. Write. KATERINA Similar poste restante \$440t Neousso Poros Greece or phone: (UZ84) \$7444. PRELAND

ITALY

TUSCANY. Wanderful position between Serie at Perugia. Coase were in
front ancient village. Villa over 200
sg.m., 4 bedrooms, 5 bethrooms,
large tween with enarmous fireplace.
Office with fireplace, large latcher &
disuggroun fully equipped. Color, all
floors in appears handwade brides.
Reser content park with series content pack with the Beam colons, gorden, park with con-stant flowers. Clause alive trees, an-cent wood, small orchard, green house, bug hat for agreeature tools. Tel: 0578-258177 Tel: 0578-238179

RIVIERA APARTMENT 140 sg.m. in strapendous poshon obove fromous horber Comogle, opened view whole Gulf Gason. Ground floor a 2-family velapendent villa. Garden, garops, ecsy reach outstraide 8 cerports Micro. Genoc. \$190.000 or seer offer. Tel. Comogli (0183) 770167 or week-days before 08:30 Rame (06) 578 3068.

TUSCANY unspoiled field, owner selfs. formhouse. Tel: 05/7/7906/2.

BREMEN

MALLORCA. Lovely house must be seen, Provide beach on booutiful boy, garden. 20 mm. Pakno, Tek (34-71) 45 10 11, Schoenburg, Aug.5-12. SWITZERLAND

SUNNY SWITZERLAND

LAKE LUGANO

USA GENERAL

LAKE GENEVA and MOUNTAIN RESORTS MICUIVIAIN RESURTS
Apartments in MONTREDX on LAKE
GENEVA. Also evaluable in formous
mounton resorts VILLAES, VERNEY,
LES GIANERETS, CANTEALI O'GEX
near GSTAAD and LES FIRENES in
EYSIN. Chalets ovaluable. Excellent
opportunities for formigners.
Prioss from SF123,000.

Überol monigoges of 61/% internat.
GLOME FLAN S.A.
Aw Mon Repas 24, 1005 Loucentee,
Switzerland. Tel. (21) 22 25 12.

Telen: 25 185 MELIS CH.
Visit properties - ne obligation

latchen/breaktor room, large mod-ern bathroom. £85,000 complete. Phone for appointment before 10 cm or after 6 pm London (01) 262 7110.

MONTREIN. GENEVA: FOREIGNESS
Are you looking for the very best for something very exclusive? Or for a reasonably priced Swas house? We have for you APARTMS-NTS from SF100.00, VILLAS from SF225,000. Centeet H. SBOLD SA. Tour Gras 6, CH-1007 Loucome. Tel: 021/25 26 11. Telesu 24293 Sebo CH. TEXAS REAL ESTATE investments.

USA RESIDENTIAL RANCHO SANTA Fe, Calif. 14 + acre estate site with 7 lot final map. Printe location. \$3,18 railion. [619] 232-6665.

COTE D'AZUR, near Bondol. Superb 500 sq.m. 2-floor moner on cope, with double passeromic view sea & moun-toise. 16 + rooms, large receptors, marble freplaces. 6 boths, garage, etc., terrocas, in 6,800 sc.m. wooded pork, pool area. F4,000,000 or near-est ofter. Tel. Owner (94) 94996

400 M. CASINO MONTE CARLO.
Mar perhouse superb view on Mediterraneon, Italy, Montoo & France.
USS75,000, or yorks in exchange. Tel.
(93) 78 66 15 or 50 22 63 or 69 184.
Menton, France.

Lotested approximate in a beautiful part with swimming pool, own leading stages. First quality equipment the first places, large services, built-on litchers, etc. Prices from SF433,900 up to SF1,123,600. Martgages up to 60% of low interest rates. Sales permits to toragenes are available. For further details place contact. EMERALD HOME LTD.

CHERALD HOME LTD.

CH-6900 Lugano-Faradao
1st Switzerland 91,542913.

Teles: 73612 HOME CH.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE FRENCH PROVINCES EXCEPTIONAL ST. PAUL DE VENCE Long leate, residented crec, 15 min to Nice-Cote d'Azer cirpert. Villa, 3 years ald, 4 bedroom, 3 bedroom, adre lorge living room, pool. Avai-oble Sept. 1st. F14,000/month. Tel-070 23 42 55 c. dl. 2010 100 110 [93] 32 76 35 or [1] 763 [183 Paris CANNES. Beouthly decorated 2 bedrooms + seporete moid room, prof, security, 50 squarerroom. From Oct to June resitol, \$1000/month. Tel Connes (93) 438538

IBIZA, privately owned, beautiful finansiyle country house with swarming pool, Steps 6. Coloured bro-dure. Available September anwards. Phone UK, Malauriby 206.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

GERMANY

A PARADSE IN THE COUNTRYSIDE SIFERS ART NOUVEAU MANSION Cele-Uelson Southern Heath, West Germany, 15,400 (a.m. property with oil dylist; conception of a stream, a pond, old irons, meadows and parts. For a stream, a pond, old irons, meadows and parts. Short/lons, sound, firefoloci, terrore, Sylich irone, work guestiouse of 80 sr.m. living sound, firefoloci, terrore, Sylich irone, work, which can be extended. All building are completely renovated and meet modern standards. Price DM 1700,000 or possible learns. If you one looking for a ronty of archivecture plus a little sneel of romanicum + individual living, this object is the inglit representative place for you, for death applications. If you one looking for a ronty of archivecture plus a little sneel of romanicum + individual living, this object is the inglit representative place for you, for death applications. If you one looking for a ronty of archivecture plus a little sneel of romanicum + individual living, the object is the inglit representative place for you. For death applications, 15, 6000 Frankfurt/Main

SPAIN

**ILIA. COSTA DEL SOL. New 1

Ind. Andoloxio Plaza & 34-52 78-6978.

**Ind. An

6TH. Independents room, South, greenery, shower, F1900/month ... charge, phone, electricity included. a martin or more. 634 5686. 6 pm. 8 pm.

SHORT TERM in Lotin Quarter. No agents. Tel: 329 38 83. LUXUEMBOURG PARK. 2 rooms, 5 months F3000/month. 325 9900 GREAT BRITAIN ALL COUNTRY ESTATE, ideal Society of London

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE, ideal Sur-ray location 24 miles central London. 6 bedrooms, 4 besthrooms, 4 recep-tions, large modern liticisen/femily coom. Escallant decorrains order, portially furnathed. Charming garden in rural setting, 4-car georoging, Swim-ming pool, sensis court, stobles & poddocks, Tel. UK South Godstone (0342) 87 24 53. 2 RLATS, SUPERBLY furnished, fully equipped. Serviced weekly, each with 2 bedrooms. Mayfair \$250, Kensing-ton \$225/week. 01-589 8223. HOLLAND

Renthouse International 020-448751 (4 lines)

DUTCH HOUSING CENTRE B.V. Daluxe rentols. Voloriusstr. 174, Amsterdam. 020-721234 or 723222.

PETER BRUIN MAKELAARDU Infl Housing Service-Restels Unsterdam, Tel: 020-768022.

PRIERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE 25 years successful European Expanience oil especies of publishing + film production, Flemble, Cell MYC 212-319-7598, London 01-435-2598. GENERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE posi-tion with outcombile dealer in Haidel-berg specialising in safe of new cars to US Military. German/Englis helpful. Phone 06221/10631.

International-Business Message Center

ATTENTION BUSINESSMEN: Publish your business message in the International Herald Tribune, where more than a third of a million readers worldwide, most of whom are in business and industry, will read it. Just telex us (Paris 613595) before 10 a.m., ensuring that we can telex you back, and your message will appear within 48 hours. The rate is U.S. \$9.10 or local equivalent per line. You must include complete and verifiable billing address.

IMPORT/EXPORT as one bulk lot, N.Y. 212-239-7010. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES HE ULTIMATE INVESTMENT. Buy THE UNTIMATE INVESTMENT. Buy 20 four steel shapping containers for long letter lease producing overage curvail returns of USS200 per unit. Comprehensive professional monogament by Universal Containers (ad. This is a strictly limited lesse which will be sold on first come first serve boss. No entros, no fuse and serve-oranized payments. Current soles price \$3,000 soch. Apply, storing quantity required to: U.C., 113 Coleitame Court, Old Bronspton Rood, London SWS. Tel-01-370 7668. Telex 88/3271.

COMPUTER PORTRAITS T-SHEET POTOS
NOW IN REL COLOR
on of cosh business that can earn you
\$5000 - \$10,000 / \$00,000 Kento
bystems from \$10,000 - \$30,000 Kento
Computer Ca. Days JA, Besthavenser,
\$6000 FrontifurlyW. Gentrary, Tek\$611747908 Tis: 412713 KEMA

IMPORT/EXPORT BANK FOR SALE

Fully licensed 2 registered Marshall Is-lands Basiling and for sale. Send offers in writing to Bio 1077, Herald Tribure. 92521 Newly Cydles, Transa. Only of-lers from Botto Fide porties considered. PROJECT STINESS CENTER force, Sport with squash, tennis, sources, pools, hatel, entertainment. 12 month season. Worked active or passive partners with total \$2 million. We offer partnership in equipming aperation. Soil 1088, Hyandid Tribure, 92521 Neurity Cedex, France PRIME 5TH AV, LOCATION - NYC Jewelry business for sole. Box 1026, Herold Tribune, 92521 Neutly Codes, Fronce

FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS BANK NOTES-Back provision y notes available. Long term materities. Top 100 backs 5% to 10% up to 100 Billon. 24 hour commitments. We have fath-cary bank To dove coll 813/955-6380 or 813-924-8697 USA.

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE UNLIMITED INC. Complete social & business service providing a unique collection of intented, variable & muhitingual individuals for:

Festivon-Commercial Print-Promotion Convention-Trade Shows-Press Portio Special Events-knape Makers-PK's Social Hasti-Hostesses-Entertoiners Conf. Commercia 212-745-7793 212-745-7794 330 W. 56th St., N.Y.C. 10019 Service Representatives Needed Worldwide.

OFFICE SERVICES LIJCENBOURG EXECUTIVE services phone, teles and full business services. Finatrust, 29 nee Philippe II, Lasenbourg, Tel 352-42444 teles; 1856 TO-SON LU

HOUSEREPER, Ino-in for working mother of 3; room, board & \$600 wk, non-emoter, drivers Icasus, English specting, need vice & own trampor to US. Send resume, photo & los guages spokes (Em.) 1254 Frademon Ave. N.E. Atlanta, Go. 30307 USA. AU PAIR FF. LAUDERDALE cree, Tend 11 8, 5 year-old other school, Some legis househeaping, no cooling, Must speak English, Send photo, refer-ences to Mar., W. Stucker, 5381 SW 7 St., Florelotion FLA, 33317,

> NGLISH NAMETES & Mother's Help tree now. North Agency, 53 Church Road, Hove, UK. Tel. (02/3) 2904// AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 1978 VW Comping but \$4,000. Sleeps 4, stove, sink, refriger ater and comping equipment, good condition. Write Box 1087, Herald Tribune, 92521 Newly Codex, France ASTON MARTIN LAGONDA, April 1984, now, registered TT Monoco, best offer. Tel: France (73) 50 87 23 **BUSINESS SERVICES** USTON-MARTIN for collector. DBS.V6. Vantage. 1973; crity 70 Build \$18,000. Tels Brussels 648.93.50.

> > **AUTO RENTALS** LISTRIA & EAST FUROPE US\$15.00 per day. Autohorsa, Franzenbrueck enstr. 8, A-1020 Vienna, Tel: 241694 **AUTO SHIPPING** HOW TO IMPORT A EUROPEAN
> > CAR INTO THE U.S.A.
> > This detailed document, initially written
> > for American car dealers, explains step
> > dy-step what one must do to bring a
> > car into the U.S. it includes actual Euro
> > mans calls orient between time, DOT +

dy-step what one must do to bring a car into the U.S. It includes actual European auto prices, buying fas, DOT + EPA conversion addresses, custom clearance, a thipping procedures, as well as legal points, You can sowe up to US\$14,000 when buying a Marcades, or BMW in Europe 3 importing it to the States. To receive this manual, send US\$18,00 faid US\$19.50 for postage US\$18.50 faid US\$19.50 for postage US\$19.50 fail use US\$18.50 faid US\$19.50 for postage US\$19.50 fail use US\$19.50

Imprimé par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris.

Place Your Classified Ad Quickly and Easily INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

By Phone: Coll your local lift representative with your lead. You will be informed of the cost Immediately, and once prepayment is made your ad will appear within 48 hous.

Cost: The basic rate is \$9.10 per fine per day + local taxes. There are.

25 letters, signs and spoons in the first line and 36 in the following lines.

Minimum space is 2 lines. No abbreviations accepted. LALLEY AT M

EUROPE sterdenu 26-36-15.

> Tel Aviv: 03-455 559. nna: Contact Frankfurt UNITED STATES

CAR CORVERSION. Have your Morcedes, Britiv or Forsche converted to meet U.S. sofety 2 emission standards for import to U.S. Our work is fully documented 8 guaranteed to be approved. For ican's 5 years or older only safety changes are, required. Hease call or write for more information. Ess. And Conversion. P.O. Box 700344, 7000 Stvingurt 70. Tel: 0711-767815 / 760966. Telese 7255968. **AUTOS TAX FREE** TAX FREE CARS

ROLLS ROYCE BENTLEY Worldwide delivery Now available Rolls Royce Corniche convertible

PEALER FOR BELGRUM

Model 1985 Royal blue, cream hood Magnolia interior. Immediate delivery is possible. Middelbourg 74-82 1170 BRUSSELS TEL: 2-673 33 92 TLX: 25459

HEOM STOCK .

Mercedes 500 SUSEL/SEC, com
Marcedes 300 SEL, new, pairol
Accades 500 SEL, new, silver oi
Ferrori 308 GIS3, new white
BMW MGS CSI, new, white5 Marcedes 200 S. A/C, 82,000
cool more selects. **ICZKOVITS** Consideratrome 36, CH-9027 Zurich Tel-D1/202 76 10, Telepa 815915.

TRANSCO TAX FREE CARS e heep a constant stock of more the one hundred brand saw cors, conpelitively priced. and for free codelogue & stock list Transco SA: PS-Neordeloon; 2000 Ambrer, Belgium Tel: 02:1542 02 40 10 lines; The 36:207 TRANS B.

TAX FREE CARS P.C.T. Largest Showroom & lovenbury All makes, all models, brand new transcent 1, 2008 Antwerp, ledgent 101 JST 97 00 The 35546 PHCART 8 poly for our colour catalogue USSS NEW Paugeot, Land Rover, Range Rover, Toyota, 4s4, tropical specs Britos, Sophialacen 21, 3542 AR Utmat-/ Holland, (I) 30-445492 Tsc 47082

Condit Conde: Arreston Express, Diner's Club, Enrocard, Moster - . : c Cord, Access and Visa.

HEAD OFFICE

Brutsels: 343-1899. Copenbagen: (01] 329440. Frankfirt: (69) 72-67-55. Lausanne: 29-58-94. Liebon: 67-77-93/66-25-44 London: [01] 836-4802. Modrid: 455-2891/455-3306. Milan: (02) 7531445. Norweyz (03) 845545. Rome: 679-3437.

New York: [212] 752-3890.

AUTOS TAX FREE EUROPE & USA SPECS All makes for worldwide delivery fro stock. Send for a TAX-FREE column BANY - MERCEDES - PORSCHE VW - SAAB - VOLVO - PENGEO BUROPE AUTO BROKERS POS 214, 3430 AR Niegweggen Holland Tel: (0) 3402-41346. The 76058 EAB NIL

DBLIVERY OUT OF EAB-STOCK Parische 911 coupe/cabrio/9265 Mercades 2805/55/54/5005EJSEC Lamborghini Countach 50005 Europe Auto Brokes/Holland Tel: 3402-41346, Tbl. 74066 EAB NL

NEW MERCEDES CARS immediate delivery from stock 230 SSLSSB, 300 SSLSSCSL RUTE INC., Tourussts, SJ. Freeddorf, W. Germ. Tel: 611-232351, Tou 411559 Mercades, BMW, Porsche, offer for privations, pervy, Poricha, other full service import /-asport US DOT 3. EPA for tourist & declar. Occumida Motors, Tershaspanetr, 8, 4 Dussel-dorf, W. Germany, Tul. [0] 271 -434646. Talon 8587374. 500 SB. white, blue leather, Registered 3J 7.84, 210 km, disnate control, onings, transd, headlarmy washers, onind, Becker Musico, cityly wheats, DM 86,500, Tel: Munich 086/958510, str 244565.

TRANSMUNDI BELGRIM, 21 Gestel-seboon, B-2241 Zoessel, Antwerp, Tel-03-384, 10.54 Th: 32302 Transm B. In shok: Mercades, BMW, ASC. YAX Free cort, oil moles & models. ATK, NV, Antennai 22, 2000 Antwerp, Belgium. Tel 03/231 16 53 Tx 31535 COLLECTORS

COLLECTOR SELS to the highest bidder a phonograph Bettini Number 3 complete with 2 reacting heads, Box 1084, Herald Tribune, 9/5/21 Neulty Cedex, France TWO INSIGNAS postcards series Ber-lin 1936 Olympic gomes, American Legion Order Cross, 1917-1927, \$300, Yell Paris 572-2730,

CLASSIFIEDS outenmanumumi $_{T^{\mathrm{loc}}}$ $J_{t^{\mathrm{loc}}}$ University of London CHAIR OF INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS TENABLE AT THE
LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMIC

NDON SCHOOL OF RECURSION AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Senate invite applications for the above new School of the above new School of

The Senate invite apparatus
established Chair.

Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the state of further particulars shows the second of applications is 16 November 1984.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 16 November 1984.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 16 November 1984.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 16 November 1984.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 16 November 1984.

MIDDLE EAST Bahrain: 693592 Perior flor classified only

Quitor: 416535. oh: 667-1500. U.A.E.: Duboi 224161.

FAR EAST Bangkok: 390-96-57. Heng Kong: 5-420906. Manila: 217 07 49. Secul: 725 87 73. Singapore: 222-2725. Taiwran: 752 44 25/9.

AUSTRALIA

ARTS ABLO PICASSO: Original care: pointings & drawings & June August. The Nicola Jacobs Galle Cark St, Landon W1. Tel; 437 34... CONTRACT (1.10) BOOKS

RITISH BOOKSHOP, FRANKEoffes a wide selection of British
American books loba children in
sh tourist publication. Mail order
vice-Germany only. Tel 0611-29Ch
Boscoenstr 17, 6000 Frankfust/M

If ontinued up \$ SHOPPING LEO MILLER

FURNING BAGS
Hondands, exclusive models
Specialist in bearing 8 perit pr
12 ree de Configliones, Paris
Tel: 260 60 21.

September on the second

EDUCATION Chaffere were marb ! FLORENCE - 2 WERCS, 4 weeks, 10 kg victor) language courses later 100 - 2 weeks course. Act for the later 100 - 2 weeks course. Act for the later 100 - 2 weeks course. Act for the later 100 - 100 cates and otherwa Che exchangement 3 dat has been publi greinige a gliebtene and the permit of)

der alle bie te from the Wrate Has medics 9, Mologo, Span, 1 ac. 15 and 1 ac. 15 ac. 15 and 1 ac. 15 and Mr. Street, who which in the pre-Circles for a waying PEN PALS there by a tarned single ORRESPOND with lockes - gentle worldwide through direct se 2826 Broadway, Riviera Br Californi wang twee ! feingening in his of 190 . unla ministif. Florida, U.S.A. 33404.

GRILS AND GUYS oil continents:

pen pols, Debuils free Hermes Ve
Box 110660/N., D-1000 Berling.

West Germany. 11:17:17:18: He should designed

PAGE 17 FOR MORE

By Bed Wo WASHING TYPE dies Rechard M. W. treat think the became the the star History Nature 4 malamai te Platers & francan pro-R. Form 1 Brant h fille and the part & months

Seite der Steine der S

